



Rebel Yell, Yankee Hurrah!

Scenarios Included -

Ft Donelson (Smiths Attack), 1862
Tazewell, 1862
Iuka, 1862
Richmond, 1862
Thompson's Station, 1863
Dutton's Hill, 1863
Wauhatchie, 1863
Ringgold Gap, 1863
Pickett's Mill, 1864
Overall Creek, 1864

Potomac Publications

Rebel Yell The Yankee Hurrah

Lorien Foote



Rebel Yell The Yankee Hurrah:

The Rebel Yell & the Yankee Hurrah John W. Haley, 2014-09-07 On an I will if you will dare John Haley enlisted in the 17th Maine Regiment in August 1862 for three years unless sooner discharged Discharged shot or starved would have been more accurate Haley later wryly observed Though a reluctant soldier at first he served steadfastly in the Army of the Potomac for nearly three years participating in some of the most significant battles of the Civil War John Haley was not the only soldier to record each day's events in his journal by firelight or by picket's lantern for his was a literate generation He was unusual in that he later painstakingly rewrote his battlefield notes reflecting at leisure and adding fascinating political and personal commentary to produce the remarkable volume he calls Haley's Chronicles *Lee's Last Retreat* William Marvel, 2002 A chronicle of the last days of the Civil War examines Lee's final retreat and subsequent surrender at Appomattox Armies of Deliverance Elizabeth R. Varon, 2019-02-13 Loyal Americans marched off to war in 1861 not to conquer the South but to liberate it So argues Elizabeth R Varon in *Armies of Deliverance* a sweeping narrative of the Civil War and a bold new interpretation of Union and Confederate war aims Northerners imagined the war as a crusade to deliver the Southern masses from slaveholder domination and to bring democracy prosperity and education to the region As the war escalated Lincoln and his allies built the case that emancipation would secure military victory and benefit the North and South alike The theme of deliverance was essential in mobilizing a Unionist coalition of Northerners and anti Confederate Southerners Confederates fighting to establish an independent slaveholding republic were determined to preempt discredit and silence Yankee appeals to the Southern masses In their quest for political unity Confederates relentlessly played up two themes Northern barbarity and Southern victimization Casting the Union army as ruthless conquerors Confederates argued that the emancipation of blacks was synonymous with the subjugation of the white South Interweaving military and social history Varon shows that everyday acts on the ground from the flight of slaves to protests against the draft the plundering of civilian homes and civilian defiance of military occupation reverberated at the highest levels of government Varon also offers new perspectives on major battles illuminating how soldiers and civilians alike coped with the physical and emotional toll of the war as it grew into a massive humanitarian crisis The Union's politics of deliverance helped it to win the war But such appeals failed to convince Confederates to accept peace on the victor's terms ultimately sowing the seeds of postwar discord *Armies of Deliverance* offers innovative insights on the conflict for those steeped in Civil War history and novices alike

The Spotsylvania Campaign Gary W. Gallagher, 2010-02-01 The Spotsylvania Campaign was a crucial period in the protracted confrontation between Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee in spring 1864 Approaching the campaign from a variety of perspectives the contributors to this volume explore questions regarding high command tactics and strategy the impact of continuous fighting on officers and soldiers in both armies and the ways in which some participants chose to remember and interpret the campaign They offer insight into the decisions and behavior of Lee and of Federal army leaders the fullest

descriptions to date of the horrific fighting at the Bloody Angle on May 12 and a revealing look at how Grant used his memoirs to counter Lost Cause interpretations of his actions at Spotsylvania and elsewhere in the Overland Campaign The contributors are William A Blair Peter S Carmichael Gary W Gallagher Robert E L Krick Robert K Krick William D Matter Carol Reardon and Gordon C Rhea **The Howling Storm** Kenneth W. Noe, 2020-10-07 Finalist for the Lincoln Prize Winner of the Colonel Richard W Ulbrich Memorial Book Award Traditional histories of the Civil War describe the conflict as a war between North and South Kenneth W Noe suggests it should instead be understood as a war between the North the South and the weather In *The Howling Storm* Noe retells the history of the conflagration with a focus on the ways in which weather and climate shaped the outcomes of battles and campaigns He further contends that events such as floods and droughts affecting the Confederate home front constricted soldiers food supply lowered morale and undercut the government's efforts to boost nationalist sentiment By contrast the superior equipment and open supply lines enjoyed by Union soldiers enabled them to cope successfully with the South's extreme conditions and ultimately secure victory in 1865 Climate conditions during the war proved unusual as irregular phenomena such as El Niño La Niña and similar oscillations in the Atlantic Ocean disrupted weather patterns across southern states Taking into account these meteorological events Noe rethinks conventional explanations of battlefield victories and losses compelling historians to reconsider long held conclusions about the war Unlike past studies that fault inflation taxation and logistical problems for the Confederate defeat his work considers how soldiers and civilians dealt with floods and droughts that beset areas of the South in 1862 1863 and 1864 In doing so he addresses the foundational causes that forced Richmond to make difficult and sometimes disastrous decisions when prioritizing the feeding of the home front or the front lines *The Howling Storm* stands as the first comprehensive examination of weather and climate during the Civil War Its approach coverage and conclusions are certain to reshape the field of Civil War studies *Small But Important Riots* Robert F. O'Neill, 2023 Named a Top Ten Book of 2023 by Civil War Books and Authors June 1863 The American Civil War was two years old and the U S Army in Virginia was in chaos Reeling after the recent defeat at Chancellorsville the Federals especially the Cavalry Corps scrambled to regroup Confederate general Robert E Lee seized the moment to launch a second invasion of the North As Lee slipped away frantic Federal leaders asked Where are the Rebels At this critical moment the much maligned Federal cavalry stepped to center stage *Small but Important Riots* is a tactical study of fighting from June 17 to 22 1863 at Aldie Middleburg and Upperville placed within the strategic context of the Gettysburg campaign It is based on Robert O'Neill's thirty years of research and access to previously unpublished documents which reveal startling new information Since the fighting in Loudoun Valley of Virginia ended in June 1863 one perspective has prevailed that Brigadier General Alfred Pleasonton who commanded the Cavalry Corps Army of the Potomac disobeyed orders According to published records Pleasonton's superiors including President Abraham Lincoln Secretary of War Edwin Stanton and army commander Joseph Hooker ordered Pleasonton to

search for General Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia during a critical stage of the Gettysburg campaign and Pleasanton ignored their orders. Recently discovered documents discussed in this book prove otherwise. *Fredericksburg! Fredericksburg!* George C. Rable, 2009-11-15. During the battle of Gettysburg as Union troops along Cemetery Ridge rebuffed Pickett's Charge they were heard to shout Give them Fredericksburg. Their cries reverberated from a clash that although fought some six months earlier clearly loomed large in the minds of Civil War soldiers. Fought on December 13, 1862, the battle of Fredericksburg ended in a stunning defeat for the Union. Confederate general Robert E. Lee suffered roughly 5,000 casualties but inflicted more than twice that many losses, nearly 13,000, on his opponent General Ambrose Burnside. As news of the Union loss traveled north it spread a wave of public despair that extended all the way to President Lincoln. In the beleaguered Confederacy the southern victory bolstered flagging hopes as Lee and his men began to take on an aura of invincibility. George Rable offers a gripping account of the battle of Fredericksburg and places the campaign within its broader political, social, and military context. Blending battlefield and home front history, he not only addresses questions of strategy and tactics but also explores material conditions in camp, the rhythms and disruptions of military life, and the enduring effects of the carnage on survivors, both civilian and military, on both sides.

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.

Pathway to Hell Dennis W. Brandt, 2010-07-01. Shell shock, battle fatigue, posttraumatic stress disorder, lack of moral courage: different terms for the same mental condition, formal names that change with observed circumstances and whenever experts feel prompted to coin a more suitable descriptive term for the shredding of the human spirit. Although the specter of psychological dysfunction has marched alongside all soldiers in all wars, always at the ready to ravish minds, rarely is it discussed when the topic is America's greatest conflict, the Civil War. Yet mind-destroying terror was as present at Gettysburg and Antietam as in Vietnam and today in Iraq and Afghanistan. Drawing almost exclusively from extensive primary accounts, Dennis W. Brandt presents a

detailed case study of mental stress that is exceptional in the vast literature of the American Civil War Pathway to Hell offers sobering insight into the horrors that war wreaked upon one young man and illuminates the psychological aspect of the War Between the States The Petersburg Campaign Thomas J. Howe,1988 The Fredericksburg Campaign: Winter War on the Rappahannock Francis Augustin O'Reilly,2006 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 **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 Large scale Union offensives grand maneuvers 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 trips 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 Sappington 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 *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 bull 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 **Meade and Lee After Gettysburg**

Jeffrey Wm Hunt,2017-07-19 This very satisfying blow by blow account of the final stages of the Gettysburg Campaign fills an important gap in Civil War history Civil War Books and Authors Winner of the Gettysburg Civil War Round Table Book Award This fascinating book exposes what has been hiding in plain sight for 150 years The Gettysburg Campaign did not end at the banks of the Potomac on July 14 but deep in central Virginia two weeks later along the line of the Rappahannock Contrary to popular belief once Lee's Army of Northern Virginia slipped across the Potomac back to Virginia the Lincoln administration pressed George Meade to cross quickly in pursuit and he did Rather than follow in Lee's wake however Meade moved south on the east side of the Blue Ridge Mountains in a cat and mouse game to outthink his enemy and capture the strategic gaps

penetrating the high wooded terrain Doing so would trap Lee in the northern reaches of the Shenandoah Valley and potentially bring about the decisive victory that had eluded Union arms north of the Potomac The two weeks that followed resembled a grand chess match with everything at stake high drama filled with hard marching cavalry charges heavy skirmishing and set piece fighting that threatened to escalate into a major engagement with the potential to end the war in the Eastern Theater Throughout one thing remains clear Union soldiers from private to general continued to fear the lethality of Lee's army Meade and Lee After Gettysburg the first of three volumes on the campaigns waged between the two adversaries from July 14 through the end of July 1863 relies on the official records regimental histories letters newspapers and other sources to provide a day by day account of this fascinating high stakes affair The vivid prose coupled with original maps and outstanding photographs offers a significant contribution to Civil War literature Named Eastern Theater Book of the Year by Civil War Books and Authors The War Was You and Me Joan E. Cashin, 2020-09-01 Though civilians constituted the majority of the nation's population and were intimately involved with almost every aspect of the war we know little about the civilian experience of the Civil War That experience was inherently dramatic Southerners lived through the breakup of basic social and economic institutions including of course slavery Northerners witnessed the reorganization of society to fight the war And citizens of the border regions grappled with elemental questions of loyalty that reached into the family itself These original essays all commissioned from established scholars based on archival research and written for a wide readership recover the stories of civilians from Natchez to New England They address the experiences of men women and children of whites slaves and free blacks and of civilians from numerous classes Not least of these stories are the on the ground experiences of slaves seeking emancipation and the actions of white Northerners who resisted the draft Many of the authors present brand new material such as the war's effect on the sounds of daily life and on reading culture Others examine the war's premiere events including the battle of Gettysburg and the Lincoln assassination from fresh perspectives Several consider the passionate debate that broke out over how to remember the war a debate that has persisted into our own time In addition to the editor the contributors are Peter W Bardaglio William Blair W Fitzhugh Brundage Margaret S Creighton J Matthew Gallman Joseph T Glatthaar Anthony E Kaye Robert Kenzer Elizabeth D Leonard Amy E Murrell George C Rable Nina Silber Mark M Smith Mary Saracino Zboray and Ronald J Zboray Together they describe the profound transformations in community relations gender roles race relations and culture wrought by the central event in American history **Behind the Blue and Gray** Delia Ray, 1996-09-01 In this second of a three part series this book traces the events of the Civil War from the first battle to the surrender with emphasis on the experiences of the individual soldiers Whether they wore Union blue or Confederate gray the untrained recruits of the Civil War quickly learned to endure the hardships of the army life They experienced the horrors of battle rampant disease makeshift hospitals and prison camps and even boredom Drawing on letters diaries eyewitness accounts and many vintage photographs Behind the Blue and Gray explores

the lives of soldiers from all walks of life from all black Northern regiments to young boys who lied about their age to enlist Also in this series *A Nation Torn The Story of How the Civil War Began A Separate Battle Women and the Civil War And Keep Moving On* Mark Grimsley, 2005-03-01 When campaigning began anew after the winter of 1863-64 the Battle of Wilderness seemed merely a reprise of earlier struggles but Grant changed the pattern by refusing to withdraw and instead attacked again and again throughout the summer of 1864 This is the story of the 1864 Virginia campaign *Johnny Reb and Billy Yank* Alexander Hunter, 1905 **To the North Anna River** Gordon C. Rhea, 2005-09-01 With *To the North Anna River* the third book in his outstanding five book series Gordon C Rhea continues his spectacular narrative of the initial campaign between Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee in the spring of 1864 May 13 through 25 a phase oddly ignored by historians was critical in the clash between the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia During those thirteen days an interlude bracketed by horrific battles that riveted the public's attention a game of guile and endurance between Grant and Lee escalated to a suspenseful draw on Virginia's North Anna River From the bloodstained fields of the Mule Shoe to the North Anna River with Meadow Bridge Myers Hill Harris Farm Jericho Mills Ox Ford and Doswell Farm in between grueling night marches desperate attacks and thundering cavalry charges became the norm for both Grant's and Lee's men But the real story of May 13-25 lay in the two generals' efforts to outfox each other and Rhea charts their every step and misstep Realizing that his bludgeoning tactics at the Bloody Angle were ineffective Grant resorted to a fast paced assault on Lee's vulnerable points Lee outnumbered two to one abandoned the offensive and concentrated on anticipating Grant's maneuvers and shifting quickly enough to repel them It was an amazingly equal match of wits that produced a gripping high stakes bout of warfare a test ultimately of improvisation for Lee and of perseverance for Grant

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