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system of the Army of Northern Virginia demonstrates one of the peculiar traits of the Civil War That war occurred on a cusp of military history it had elements both ancient and modern and it reflected the struggle of soldiers trying to reconcile the two Civil War military institutions had their roots firmly planted in the traditions and doctrine of the past while they confronted modern problems The story of the disconnection between linear tactics that would have been recognizable to either Alexander or Frederick the Great and deadly rifled muskets is familiar The story of ill trained and ill prepared staffs trying to coordinate all the intricate details of a vast semimodern army operating in a huge theater of war with doctrine and procedures that would soon be if they were not already outmoded is less familiar That is the story of staff work in the Army of Northern Virginia

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Eugene M. Emme, *Technology and Culture*: War in the Modern World is far and away the best of the histories of military affairs, a remarkably fine piece of work. Professor Ropp has made a great contribution to an understanding of the phenomenon of war.

Edward L. Katzenbach Jr., *The American Political Science Review*: Surpasses any other general history of the subject. Library Journal: The narrative flows easily, is illuminated by flashes of colorful detail, and relates the development of warfare to the political, technological, and economic changes of the modern era. Especially stimulating and helpful is Mr. Ropp's system of bibliographic footnotes. These are found on almost every page, directing the reader to a well-selected choice of historical and military writings which will provide more light and wider vistas whenever his interest is further stirred by what he is reading. This reviewer has never seen anything quite as calculated to guide the beginner in further exploration of the subject or to serve as a quick reference index for the experienced analyst.

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Engineering Victory Thomas F. Armistead, 2016-06 J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W Y Z

The Life and Wars of Gideon J. Pillow Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes, Roy P. Stoniesifer, 1993 Commonly portrayed in Civil War literature as a bungling general who disgraced himself at Fort Donelson Gideon Johnson Pillow 1806-78 is one of the most controversial military figures of nineteenth century America In this first full length biography

Obstinate Heroism Steven J. Ramold, 2020-03-15 Despite popular belief the Civil War did not end when Robert E Lee surrendered to Ulysses S Grant at Appomattox Virginia in April 1865 The Confederacy still had tens of thousands of soldiers under arms in three main field armies and countless smaller commands scattered throughout the South Although pressed by Union forces at varying degrees all of the remaining Confederate armies were capable of continuing the war if they chose to do so But they did not even when their political leaders ordered them to continue the fight Convinced that most civilians no longer wanted to continue the war the senior Confederate military leadership over the course of several weeks surrendered their armies under different circumstances Gen Joseph Johnston surrendered his army in North Carolina only after contentious negotiations with Gen William Tecumseh Sherman Gen Richard Taylor ended the fighting in Alabama in the face of two massive Union incursions into the state rather than try to consolidate with other Confederate armies Personal rivalry also played a part in his practical considerations to surrender Gen Edmund Kirby Smith had the decision to surrender taken out of his hands disastrous economic conditions in his Trans Mississippi Department had eroded morale to such an extent that his soldiers demobilized themselves leaving Kirby Smith a general without an army The end of the Confederacy was a messy and complicated affair a far cry from the tidy closure associated with the events at Appomattox

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cargoes would be destroyed But it was only after ship and crew embarked on the last leg of their journey that the excursion took its most fearful turn Four months after the Civil War was over the Shenandoah's Captain Waddell finally learned he was and had been fighting without cause or state In the eyes of the world he had gone from being an enemy combatant to being a pirate a hangable offense Now fearing capture and mutiny with supplies quickly dwindling Waddell elected to camouflage the ship circumnavigate the globe and attempt to surrender on English soil A superb account of how the Confederate raider Shenandoah brought the American Civil War to the farthest reaches of the world Nathaniel Philbrick author of *Mayflower and Sea of Glory*

Navy Gray Maxine T. Turner, 1999 The story of the Confederate Navy been told less often than the spectacular history of the armies but many of the familiar elements are there the exuberant hopes of the Confederacy the risk in spite of very long odds against success the basic deficits in resources becoming desperate needs and the dogged exhausted persistence in the face of certain defeat The story is epic in its importance to a nation and a people New strategies and developing technology however introduce new elements into this story of the Civil War The officers and men of the Confederate Navy were defeated at every turn by a national policy and a local tangle of political economic and social issues Southern officers resigned their Union Navy commissions to fight for principle and soon found themselves enmeshed in construction schedules and bureaucratic delays All too often naval officers on both sides found themselves engaged in what is now termed modern warfare In this story of the Civil War the phrase arms and the man begins to take on the contemporary ring of man and machine and man within and against the system

A Mexican View of America in the 1860s Matías Romero, 1991 This book compiled and translated from the writings of Matias Romero Mexican charge and minister during the 1860-67 period offers the insightful commentaries of a foreign diplomat who resided in the United States during the secession crisis the Civil War and reconstruction

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The Civil War Centennial Handbook William H. Price, 2022-08-10 William H Price's The Civil War Centennial Handbook is an intricate examination of one of America's most tumultuous periods the Civil War Beyond the well trodden paths of battle narratives

and campaign studies this work delves into the vibrant mosaic of lesser known facts and colorful fragments that reveal the war's human aspect and the incredible industrial effort behind the Union's armament production. The book's structure, a compendium of anecdotal history, visual documentation, and detailed appendices, brings together a collection of rare anecdotes, graphical content from the National Archives and the Library of Congress, and meticulous reference materials, offering both scholars and enthusiasts a unique perspective on the war that shaped the nation. Its literary style, nestled in the didactic tradition with scholarly precision, enriches the historical context and enhances our understanding of the era's complexity and the war's omnipresent influence on American legacy. William H. Price's intellectual dedication to Civil War studies is evident throughout his masterful curation of the *The Civil War Centennial Handbook*. The author, influenced by the centennial reflection on the conflict, has meticulously assembled a work that serves as both a memorial and a guide for contemporary and future scholars. Price's scholarly pursuit, likely driven by a deep-seated reverence for history's lessons and a commitment to educational dissemination, has resulted in a book that not only informs but also pays homage to the intricate tapestry of wartime experiences and ingenuity. This narrative journey is an embodiment of the author's endeavor to construct a palpable connection to the era's trials and triumphs through an extensive array of sources. Recommended for history buffs, academics, and the general reader with an interest in the American Civil War, *The Civil War Centennial Handbook* by William H. Price offers a distinctive and deeply researched perspective on an epoch-defining conflict. The book is especially valuable for those seeking to expand their understanding beyond major events to include the myriad elements that defined the war's true breadth. Through Price's meticulous research and evocative presentation, this handbook emerges as an indispensable resource, inviting readers not only to learn about but to viscerally experience through a treasure trove of historical artifacts the indelible mark left by the Civil War on America's national identity.

Army of the Heartland Thomas Lawrence Connelly, 2001-08-01. A companion volume to *Autumn of Glory*. Most of the Civil War was fought on Southern soil. The responsibility for defending the Confederacy rested with two great military forces. One of these armies defended the heartland of the Confederacy, a vital area which embraced the state of Tennessee and large portions of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Kentucky. This is the story of that army, the first detailed study to be based upon research in manuscript collections and the first to explore the military significance of the heartland. The Army of Tennessee faced problems and obstacles far more staggering than any encountered by the other great Confederate force, Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. Lee's army was charged with the defense of an area considerably smaller in size. And while Lee's line of defense extended only about 125 miles, the front defended by the Army of Tennessee stretched for some 400 miles. Yet the Army of the Heartland has heretofore been given relatively slight attention by historians. With this volume, Thomas Lawrence Connelly, a native Tennessean, has brought Confederate military history more nearly into balance. Throughout the war, the Army of Tennessee was plagued by ineffective leadership. There were personality conflicts between commanding generals and corps

commanders and breakdowns in communications with the Confederate government at Richmond Lacking the leadership of a Lee the Army of Tennessee failed to attain a real esprit at the corps level Instead the common soldiers sensing the quarrelsome nature of their leaders developed at regimental and brigade levels their own peculiar brand of morale which sustained them through continuous defeats Connelly analyzes the influence and impact of each successive commander of the Army His conclusions regarding Confederate command and leadership are not the conventional ones Leaders of the American Civil War Charles F. Ritter, Jon L. Wakelyn, 2014-01-27 Provides an overview of the careers of the great military leaders and the critical political leaders of the American Civil War Entries consider the leader s character and pre war experience their contributions to the war effort and the war s impact on the rest of their lives An assessment of their historical treatment puts their long term reputations on the line and results in a thorough revision of some leaders a call for further study of others and a reaffirmation of the accomplishments of the greatest leaders

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