



Pike

At Grant

The Room in the McLean House, at Appomattox C.H., in which **LEE** surrendered to **GRANT**.

Defeat Of The Confederacy

Earl J. Hess



Defeat Of The Confederacy:

The Defeat of the Confederacy: A Documentary Survey Henry Steele Commager, 2015-01-01 A collection of essays from various historians that analyze the reasons for the defeat of the Confederate army

The Defeat of the Confederacy Henry Commager, 1978-09

Why the Confederacy Lost Gabor S. Boritt, 1993-10-07 After the Civil War someone asked General Pickett why the Battle of Gettysburg had been lost Was it Lee's error in taking the offensive the tardiness of Ewell and Early or Longstreet's hesitation in attacking Pickett scratched his head and replied I've always thought the Yankees had something to do with it This simple fact writes James McPherson has escaped a generation of historians who have looked to faulty morale population economics and dissent as the causes of Confederate failure These were all factors he writes but the Civil War was still a war won by the Union army through key victories at key moments With this brilliant review of how historians have explained the Southern defeat McPherson opens a fascinating account by several leading historians of how the Union broke the Confederate rebellion In every chapter the military struggle takes center stage as the authors reveal how battlefield decisions shaped the very forces that many scholars putting the cart before the horse claim determined the outcome of the war Archer Jones examines the strategy of the two sides showing how each had to match its military planning to political necessity Lee raided north of the Potomac with one eye on European recognition and the other on Northern public opinion but his inevitable retreats looked like failure to the Southern public The North however developed a strategy of deep raids that was extremely effective because it served a valuable political as well as military purpose shattering Southern morale by tearing up the interior Gary Gallagher takes a hard look at the role of generals narrowing his focus to the crucial triumvirate of Lee Grant and Sherman who towered above the others Lee's aggressiveness may have been costly but he well knew the political impact of his spectacular victories Grant and Sherman meanwhile were the first Union generals to fully harness Northern resources and carry out coordinated campaigns Reid Mitchell shows how the Union's advantage in numbers was enhanced by a dedication and perseverance of federal troops that was not matched by the Confederates after their home front began to collapse And Joseph Glatthaar examines black troops whose role is entering the realm of national myth In 1960 there appeared a collection of essays by major historians entitled Why the North Won the Civil War edited by David Donald it is now in its twenty sixth printing having sold well over 100 000 copies Why the Confederacy Lost provides a parallel volume written by today's leading authorities Provocatively argued and engagingly written this work reminds us that the hard won triumph of the North was far from inevitable

How the South Could Have Won the Civil War Bevin Alexander, 2008-11-25 Could the South have won the Civil War To many the very question seems absurd After all the Confederacy had only a third of the population and one eleventh of the industry of the North Wasn't the South's defeat inevitable Not at all as acclaimed military historian Bevin Alexander reveals in this provocative and counterintuitive new look at the Civil War In fact the South most definitely could have won the war and Alexander documents exactly how a

Confederate victory could have come about and how close it came to happening Moving beyond fanciful theoretical conjectures to explore actual plans that Confederate generals proposed and the tactics ultimately adopted in the war's key battles How the South Could Have Won the Civil War offers surprising analysis on topics such as How the Confederacy had its greatest chance to win the war just three months into the fighting but blew it How the Confederacy's three most important leaders President Jefferson Davis and Generals Robert E Lee and Thomas Stonewall Jackson clashed over how to fight the war How the Civil War's decisive turning point came in a battle that the Rebel army never needed to fight How the Confederate army devised but never fully exploited a way to negate the Union's huge advantages in manpower and weaponry How Abraham Lincoln and other Northern leaders understood the Union's true vulnerability better than the Confederacy's top leaders did How it is a myth that the Union army's accidental discovery of Lee's order of battle doomed the South's 1862 Maryland campaign How the South failed to heed the important lessons of its 1863 victory at Chancellorsville How the South Could Have Won the Civil War shows why there is nothing inevitable about military victory even for a state with overwhelming strength Alexander provides a startling account of how a relatively small number of tactical and strategic mistakes cost the South the war and changed the course of history *Civil War in the West* Earl J. Hess, 2012 The Civil War in the West **Ghosts of the Confederacy** Gaines M. Foster, 1987 Through an examination of memoirs personal papers and postwar Confederate rituals this book explores how white southerners interpreted the Civil War accepted defeat and readily embraced reunion and a New South It reveals that while the Lost Cause was a central force in shaping late 19th century southern culture the legacy of defeat ultimately had little impact on southern behavior **Civil War Command And Strategy** Jones Archer, 2010-05-11 In this comparative history of Union Confederate command strategy Jones shows us how the Civil War was actually conducted Looking at decision making at the highest levels Jones argues that President Lincoln Davis most of their senior generals brought to the context of the Civil War a broad grasp of established military strategy its historical applications as well as the ability to make significant strategic innovations He emphasizes the role of maneuvers as well as the significance of battles demonstrates that the war was a multi faceted blend of traditional warfare with early influences of the industrial age **The Elements of Confederate Defeat**, 1988 In Why the South Lost the Civil War four historians considered the dominant explanations of southern defeat At end the authors found that states rights disputes the Union blockade and inadequate southern forces did not fully account for the surrender Rather they concluded the South lacked the will to win Its strength sapped by a faltering Confederate nationalism and weakened by a peculiar brand of evangelical Protestantism the South withdrew from a war not yet lost on the field of battle Roughly one half the size of its parent study The Elements of Confederate Defeat retains all the essential arguments of the earlier edition forming for the student a book that at once follows the events of the war and presents the major interpretations of its outcome in the South Why the South Lost the Civil War, 1991-09-01 Offers a chronological account of the Civil War reexamines theories for the

South's defeat and analyzes Confederate and Union military strategy *An Honorable Defeat* William C. Davis, 2001-06-01

In February 1865 the end was clearly in sight for the Confederate government. Lee's defeat at Gettysburg had dashed the hopes of the Confederate army and Grant's victory at Vicksburg had cut the South in two. *An Honorable Defeat* is the story of the four months that saw the surrender of the South and the assassination of Lincoln by Southern partisans. It is also the story of two men, antagonists yet political partners who struggled during this time to achieve their own differing visions for the South: Jefferson Davis, the autocratic president of the Confederate States who vowed never to surrender whatever the cost; and the practical and warm General John C. Breckinridge, Secretary of War who hoped pragmatism would save the shattered remnants of the land he loved so dearly. Pulitzer Prize nominee William C. Davis traces the astounding flight of these men and the entire Confederate cabinet as they flee south from Richmond by train, then by mule, then on foot. Using original research, he narrates with dramatic style and clear historical accuracy the futile quarrels of Davis and Breckinridge as they try to evade bands of Northern pursuers and describes their eventual and separate captures. The result is a rich canvas of a time of despair and defeat that is exciting and highly readable, a charged tale full of physical adventure and political battle that sweeps from the marble halls of Richmond to a dingy room in a Havana hotel.

Appomattox Elizabeth R. Varon, 2013-09-06

Winner Library of Virginia Literary Award for Nonfiction Winner Eugene Feit Award in Civil War Studies New York Military Affairs Symposium Winner of the Dan and Marilyn Laney Prize of the Austin Civil War Round Table Finalist Jefferson Davis Award of the Museum of the Confederacy Best Books of 2014 Civil War Monitor 6 Civil War Books to Read Now Diane Rehm Show NPR Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox Court House evokes a highly gratifying image in the popular mind: it was many believe a moment that transcended politics, a moment of healing, a moment of patriotism untainted by ideology. But as Elizabeth Varon reveals in this vividly narrated history, this rosy image conceals a seething debate over precisely what the surrender meant and what kind of nation would emerge from war. The combatants in that debate included the iconic Lee and Grant, but they also included a cast of characters previously overlooked who brought their own understanding of the war's causes, consequences, and meaning. In *Appomattox*, Varon deftly captures the events swirling around that well-remembered but not well-understood moment when the Civil War ended. She expertly depicts the final battles in Virginia when Grant's troops surrounded Lee's half-starved army, the meeting of the generals at the McLean House, and the shocked reaction as news of the surrender spread like an electric charge throughout the nation. But as Varon shows, the ink had hardly dried before both sides launched a bitter debate over the meaning of the war and the nation's future. For Grant and for most in the North, the Union victory was one of right over wrong, a vindication of free society for many African Americans; the surrender marked the dawn of freedom itself. Lee, in contrast, believed that the Union victory was one of might over right: the vast impersonal Northern war machine had worn down a valorous and unbowed South. Lee was committed to peace but committed too to the restoration of the South's political power within the Union and the perpetuation of white supremacy.

These two competing visions of the war's end paved the way not only for Southern resistance to reconstruction but also our ongoing debates on the Civil War 150 years later. Did America's best days lie in the past or in the future? For Lee it was the past, the era of the founding generation. For Grant it was the future represented by Northern moral and material progress. They held in the end two opposite views of the direction of the country and of the meaning of the war that had changed that country forever.

Robert E. Lee and the Fall of the Confederacy, 1863-1865 Ethan S. Rafuse, 2008-07-25

The generalship of Robert E. Lee, the Confederacy's greatest commander, has long fascinated students of the American Civil War. In assessing Lee and his military career, historians have faced the great challenge of explaining how a man who achieved extraordinary battlefield success in 1862-1863 ended up surrendering his army and accepting the defeat of his cause in 1865. How in just under two years could Lee, the Army of Northern Virginia, and the Confederacy have gone from soaring triumph at Chancellorsville to total defeat at Appomattox Court House? In this reexamination of the last two years of Lee's storied military career, Ethan S. Rafuse offers a clear, informative, and insightful account of Lee's ultimately unsuccessful struggle to defend the Confederacy against a relentless and determined foe. Robert E. Lee and the Fall of the Confederacy describes the great campaigns that shaped the course of this crucial period in American history, the challenges Lee faced in each battle, and the dramatic events that determined the war's outcome. In addition to providing readable and richly detailed narratives of such campaigns as Gettysburg, Bristoe Station, Spotsylvania, and Appomattox, Rafuse offers compelling analysis of Lee's performance as a commander and of the strategic and operational contexts that influenced the course of the war. He superbly describes and explains the factors that shaped Union and Confederate strategy, how both sides approached the war in Virginia from an operational standpoint, differences in the two sides' respective military capabilities, and how these forces shaped the course and outcome of events on the battlefield. Rich in insights and analysis, this book provides a full, balanced, and cogent account of how even the best efforts of one of history's great commanders could not prevent the total defeat of his army and its cause. It will appeal to anyone with an interest in the career of Robert E. Lee and the military history of the Civil War.

The Battle of Cedar Creek Jonathan A. Noyalas, 2009

Nestled between the Allegheny and Blue Ridge Mountains, Virginia's Shenandoah Valley enjoyed tremendous prosperity before the Civil War. This valuable stretch of land, called the Breadbasket of the Confederacy due to its rich soil and ample harvests, became the source of many conflicts between the Confederate and Union armies. Of the thirteen major battles fought here, none was more influential than the Battle of Cedar Creek. On October 19, 1864, General Philip Sheridan's Union troops finally gained control of the valley, which eliminated the Shenandoah as a supply source for Confederate forces in Virginia, ended the valley's role as a diversionary theater of war, and stopped its use as an avenue of invasion into the North. Civil War historian Jonathan A. Noyalas explains the battle and how it aided Abraham Lincoln's reelection campaign and defined Sheridan's enduring legacy.

The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government Jefferson Davis, 2016-11-17

Former President of the Confederate States of

America Jefferson Davis offers his account of the Confederacy's swift ascendance and downfall This historical book has no small measure of autobiography present since the author Jefferson Davis was at the forefront of many of the events described on the pages This text is thus the history of a chaotic period as presented by a political insider published some sixteen years after the close of the Civil War hostilities and the end of the Confederate government in 1865 The principle text is split into four parts Part One discusses the processes which led to the founding of the Confederate States of America The justifications for its founding chiefly surrounding the concerns that slavery was soon to be abolished are detailed as is the process by which the Southern states established their grievances with the United States of America Part Two details the official establishment of the Confederacy and the meetings in which its founding documents were adopted and agreed upon The power of the individual states and the agreements and concessions representatives of each came to form the bulk of this part A succession of conferences and seminars would slowly establish the nature of what was to be the Confederate state and government Part Three discusses the individual secession movements which arose in the various states that would break away from the United States The chaos present as the various southern states delivered their announcements and subsequently declared allegiance to the newfound Confederate States of America is detailed At the conclusion of this section the Confederacy is its own country which has declared itself officially uncoupled from the USA and its laws Part Four concerns the U S Civil War and is by far the lengthiest installment of the entire book Davis takes us through the entire conflict from the moment war was declared through the major battles and turning points and through to the eventual defeat of the Confederate armies The reaction to pivotal events such as the surrender of General Robert E Lee in Montgomery the capital of the Confederacy is detailed with the final chapters telling of how the defeated states were reconciled with the USA An excellent retrospective of the 19th century from the point of view of leader who conceded defeat in the U S Civil War The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government remains a worthwhile read for enthusiasts of the era's history This edition includes the original notes and appendices appended by Davis in the original 1881 publication

Braxton Bragg and Confederate Defeat Grady McWhiney, Judith Lee Hallock, 1991 In the Summer of 1863 Confederate General Braxton Bragg was commander of the Army of Tennessee still reeling from its defeat in January at Murfreesboro Tenn

U.S. Colored Troops Defeat Confederate Cavalry Edwin W. Besch, 2017-03-31 Wilson's Wharf was the first major clash between U S Colored Troops and the Army of Northern Virginia The 1st and 10th USCT infantry regiments supported by two cannon and two U S Navy gunboats faced 11 detachments of veteran Confederate cavalry who were under orders to kill every man Union commander General Edward Wild a one armed abolitionist refused General Fitzhugh Lee's demand for surrender telling Lee to go to Hell The battle resulted in a victory for the mainly black Union force This book describes the action in detail and in the larger context of the history of black U S servicemen including the British recruitment of runaway slaves during the Revolutionary War the black Colonial Marines who joined the British in torching Washington in the War of 1812 and the

South's attempts to enlist slaves in the final months of the Civil War **Why the North Won the Civil War** Henry Steele Commager, 1996-11-05 Six authoritative views on the economic military diplomatic social and political reasons behind the confederacy's defeat *Confederate Military History* Clement Anselm Evans, 1899 In v 1 11 each state has at end a Biographical section Additional sketches illustrating the services of officers and privates and patriotic citizens are appended in v 2 Maryland p 185 447 West Virginia p 139 296 in v 3 Virginia p 693 1295 in v 4 North Carolina p 355 813 in v 5 South Carolina p 425 931 1 Curry J L M Legal justification of the South in secession Garrett W R The South as a factor in the territorial expansion of the United States Evans C A The Civil history of the Confederate States 2 Johnson B T Maryland White Robert West Virginia 3 Hotchkiss Jed Virginia 4 Hill D H Jr North Carolina 5 Capers Ellison South Carolina 6 Derry J T Georgia 7 Wheeler Joseph Alabama Hooker C E Mississippi 8 Porter J D Tennessee 9 Johnston J S Kentucky Moore J C Missouri 10 Dimitry John Louisiana Harrell J M Arkansas 11 Roberts O M Texas Dickinson J J Florida 12 Parker W H The Confederate States navy Jones J W The morale of the Confederate armies Evans C A An outline of Confederate military history Lee S D The South since the war Documental and statistical appendix **Routes of War** Yael A. Sternhell, 2012-04-16 The Civil War thrust millions of men and women rich and poor soldiers and civilians enslaved and free onto the roads of the South During four years of war Southerners lived on the move In the hands of Sternhell movement becomes a radically new means to perceive the full trajectory of the Confederacy's rise struggle and ultimate defeat **The Collapse of the Confederacy** Charles Harris Wesley, 2001 In 1937 in his groundbreaking *The Collapse of the Confederacy* the African American historian Charles H Wesley 1891 1987 took a bold step in rewriting the history of the Confederate South by asserting that the new nation failed because of underlying internal and social factors Looking beyond military events to explain the Confederacy's demise Wesley challenged conventional interpretations and argued that by 1865 the supposedly unified South had lost its will to fight Though neglected today by scholars and students of the Civil War Wesley ranked as one of the leading African American historians educational administrators and public speakers of the first half of the twentieth century This edition of Wesley's *The Collapse of the Confederacy* includes a new introduction by John David Smith that examines Wesley's interpretation of Confederate defeat contextualizes it within contemporary writings and analyzes its significance for modern scholarship on the experiences of African Americans in the Civil War

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