

A black and white portrait of General Cadmus M. Wilcox, a man with a full beard and mustache, wearing a military uniform with a high collar and buttons. The background is a light, textured blue.

FROM **BLUE**
TO **GRAY**

*The Life of Confederate General
Cadmus M. Wilcox*

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From Blue To Gray The Life Of Confederate General Cadmus M Wilcox:

From Blue to Gray Gerard A. Patterson, 2001 Cadmus Marcellus Wilcox started off his military career as a promising young West Point cadet and proved himself in battle with service as an officer in the Mexican War But when the South seceded in 1861 Wilcox along with 305 other West Point graduates sided with the Confederacy Aside from the historical perspective his life provides a closer analysis reveals Wilcox as a man whose life like those of many of his colleagues was forever altered by the Civil War Author Gerard Patterson brings his little known subject to life in this fascinating biography

Civil War Generals of Tennessee Bishop, Randy, 2013-11-05 Native Tennessee generals about forty Confederate and six Union are profiled here with brief biographies Forrest Polk Stewart and many more are discussed with regard to their childhoods prewar vocations participation in battles around the country and life after the war if they survived **The Second Day at Gettysburg** David Schultz, Scott L. Mingus, 2015-10-30 Emphasize s the role of Winfield Scott Hancock and the Second Corps in plugging the gap and saving the day for the Union Gettysburg Magazine On the afternoon of July 2 1863 Lt Gen James Longstreet struck the Union left flank with a massive blow that collapsed Dan Sickles advanced position in the Peach Orchard and rolled northward tearing open a large gap in the center of the Federal line on Cemetery Ridge Fresh Confederates from A P Hill s Corps advanced toward the mile wide breach where Southern success would split the Army of the Potomac in two The fate of the Battle of Gettysburg hung in the balance Despite the importance of the position surprisingly few Union troops were available to defend Cemetery Ridge Major General Winfield S Hancock s veteran Second Corps had been whittled from three divisions to less than one after Gibbon s division was sucked into earlier fighting and Caldwell s command was shattered in the Wheatfield With little time and few men Hancock determined to plug the yawning gap Reprising Horatio at the Bridge the gallant commander cobbled together various commands and refused to yield the precious acres in Plum Run ravine The swirling seesaw fighting lasted for hours and included hand to hand combat and personal heroics of which legends are made *The Second Day at Gettysburg* expands on David Shultz and David Wieck s critically acclaimed earlier work *The Battle Between the Farm Lanes* This completely revised and expanded study which includes new photographs original maps and a self guided tour of the fighting is grounded in extensive research and unmatched personal knowledge of the terrain [Andrew Jackson Donelson](#) Richard Douglas Spence, 2021-04-30 This richly detailed biography of Andrew Jackson Donelson 1799 1871 sheds new light on the political and personal life of this nephew and namesake of Andrew Jackson A scion of a pioneering Tennessee family Donelson was a valued assistant and trusted confidant of the man who defined the Age of Jackson One of those central but background figures of history Donelson had a knack for being where important events were happening and knew many of the great figures of the age As his uncle s secretary he weathered Old Hickory s tumultuous presidency including the notorious Petticoat War Building his own political career he served as US charg d affaires to the Republic of Texas where he struggled against an enigmatic President Sam

Houston British and French intrigues and the threat of war by Mexico to achieve annexation As minister to Prussia Donelson enjoyed a ringside seat to the revolutions of 1848 and the first attempts at German unification A firm Unionist in the mold of his uncle Donelson denounced the secessionists at the Nashville Convention of 1850 He attempted as editor of the Washington Union to reunite the Democratic party and when he failed he was nominated as Millard Fillmore's vice presidential running mate on the Know Nothing party ticket in 1856 He lived to see the Civil War wreck the Union he loved devastate his farms and take the lives of two of his sons General Abner M. Perrin, C.S.A. Ron V. Killian, 2014-01-10 More than 1 000 men held the rank of brigadier general during the Civil War but a surprising number remain unknown to all but the most ardent scholar These lesser known brigadiers like General Abner M Perrin 1830 1864 played much more than a casual role in the momentous conflict Perrin of the South Carolina 14th Regiment took part in all of the major battles of the Army of Northern Virginia At Gettysburg he assumed command of a brigade whose general was wounded and defeated all opponents to lead the first troops to enter the town He received a promotion to brigadier general for his actions and commanded his own brigade at Mine Run the Wilderness and Spotsylvania where he was mortally wounded This welcome biography chronicles Perrin's life and military career removing this deserving Civil War personality from the shadows of history *The Final Battles of the Petersburg Campaign* A. Wilson Greene, 2008 The Petersburg Campaign was what finally did it After months of relentless conflict throughout 1864 the Confederate army led by General Robert E Lee holed up in the Virginia city of Petersburg as Lieutenant General Ulysses S Grant's vastly superior forces lurked nearby The brutal fighting that took place around the city during 1864 and into 1865 decimated both armies as Grant used his manpower advantage to repeatedly smash the Confederate lines a tactic that eventually resulted in the decisive breakthrough that ultimately doomed the Confederacy The breakthrough and the events that led up to it are the subject of A Wilson Greene's groundbreaking book *The Final Battles of the Petersburg Campaign* a significant revision of a much praised work first published in 2000 Surprisingly despite Petersburg's decisive importance to the war's outcome the campaign has received scant attention from historians Greene's book with its incisive analysis and compelling narrative changes this offering readers a rich account of the personalities and strategies that shaped the final phase of the fighting Greene's ultimate focus on the climatic engagements of April 2 1865 the day that Confederate control of Richmond and Petersburg was effectively ended The book tells this story from the perspectives of the two army groups that clashed on that day the Union Sixth Corps and the Confederate Third Corps But Greene does more than just recount the military tactics at Petersburg he also connects the reader intimately with how the war affected society and spotlights the soldiers both officers and enlisted men whose experiences defined the outcome Thanks to his extensive research and consultation of rare source materials Greene gives readers a vibrant perspective on the campaign that broke the Confederate spirit once and for all A Wilson Greene is president of Pamplin Historical Park The National Museum of the Civil War Soldier near Petersburg Virginia He also has

taught at Mary Washington College and worked for sixteen years with the National Park Service

The Encyclopedia of Confederate Generals Samuel W. Mitcham, 2022-05-24 A renowned military historian and frequent television commentator brings to life the generalship of the South during the Civil War in sparkling information filled vignettes For both the Civil War completist and the general reader Anyone acquainted with the American Civil War will readily recognize the names of the Confederacy's most prominent generals Robert E Lee Stonewall Jackson James Longstreet These men have long been lionized as fearless commanders and genius tacticians Yet few have heard of the hundreds of generals who led under and alongside them Men whose battlefield resolve spurred the Confederacy through four years of the bloodiest combat Americans have ever faced In *The Encyclopedia of Confederate Generals* veteran Civil War historian Samuel W Mitcham documents the lives of every Confederate general from birth to death highlighting their unique contributions to the battlefield and bringing their personal triumphs and tragedies to life Packed with photos and historical briefings *The Encyclopedia of Confederate Generals* belongs on the shelf of every Civil War historian and preserves in words the legacies once carved in stone

The Battle of Fair Oaks Robert P. Broadwater, 2014-01-10 In the spring of 1862 Union Major General George B McClellan's Army of the Potomac launched a bloody offensive up the Virginia Peninsula in an effort to capture the Confederate capital of Richmond This study chronicles the pivotal but often overlooked turning point of the Peninsula Campaign the Battle of Fair Oaks also known as Seven Pines At Fair Oaks Confederate troops succeeded in driving back Union forces from the edge of Richmond before the Union troops stabilized their position Though both sides claimed victory the battle marked the end of the Union offensive Robert E Lee J E B Stuart and Winfield Scott Hancock all rose to national prominence for their roles at Fair Oaks while McClellan saw his reputation ruined In the end the legacy of Fair Oaks is one of missed chances and faulty execution ensuring the war would continue for nearly three more years

The Union Sixth Army Corps in the Chancellorsville Campaign Philip W. Parsons, 2015-06-08 The winter of 1862-1863 found the Union Army of the Potomac in sad shape after bloody battles multiple defeats lack of adequate provisions and high desertion rates When Major General Joseph Hooker took command he set about revamping conditions Instructed by President Lincoln to make the destruction of General Lee's Army of Northern Virginia the Union's top priority Hooker mounted the Chancellorsville Campaign Lee's aggressive battlefield manner coupled with Hooker's failure to initiate an assault led to a sound defeat by Confederate forces and left Hooker who ultimately had only himself and his lack of initiative to blame looking for a scapegoat Among those Hooker attempted to hold responsible was the courageous Sixth Army Corps Major General John Sedgwick commanding the unit responsible for the sole Union victory of the entire campaign This history of the battlefield engagements of the Sixth Army Corps on May 3 and 4 1863 is compiled from contemporary accounts and a variety of postwar histories

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

Confederate General William Dorsey Pender Brian Steel Wills, 2013-11-11 During the Civil War North Carolinian William Dorsey Pender established himself as one of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia s best young generals He served in most of the significant engagements of the war in the eastern theater while under the command of Joseph E Johnston at Seven Pines and Robert E Lee from the Seven Days to Gettysburg His most crucial contributions to Confederate success came at the battles of Second Manassas Shepherdstown Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville After an effective first day at Gettysburg Pender was struck by a shell and disabled necessitating his return to Virginia for what he hoped would be only an extended convalescence Although Pender initially survived the wound he died soon thereafter due to complications from his injury In this thorough biography of Pender noted Civil War historian Brian Steel Wills examines both the young general s military career and his domestic life While Pender devoted himself to military service he also embraced the Episcopal Church and was baptized before his command in the field According to Wills Pender had an insatiable quest for glory in both earthly

and heavenly realms and he delighted in his role as a husband and father In Pender s voluminous correspondence with his wife Fanny he shared his beliefs and offered views and opinions on a vast array of subjects In the end Wills suggests that Pender s story captures both the idealistic promise and the despair of a war that cost the lives of many Americans and changed the nation forever *Lee and His Generals* Lawrence Lee Hewitt, Thomas E. Schott, 2012-06-25 A legendary professor at Louisiana State University T Harry Williams not only produced such acclaimed works as *Lincoln and the Radicals* *Lincoln and His Generals* and a biography of Huey Long that won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award but he also mentored generations of students who became distinguished historians in their own right In this collection ten of those former students along with one author greatly inspired by Williams s example offer incisive essays that honor both Williams and his career long dedication to sound imaginative scholarship and broad historical inquiry The opening and closing essays fittingly enough deal with Williams himself a biographical sketch by Frank J Wetta and a piece by Roger Spiller that place Williams in larger historical perspective among writers on Civil War generalship The bulk of the book focuses on Robert E Lee and a number of the commanders who served under him starting with Charles Roland s seminal article *The Generalship of Robert E Lee* the only one in the collection that has been previously published Among the essays that follow Roland s are contributions by Brian Holden Reid on the ebb and flow of Lee s reputation George C Rable on Stonewall Jackson s deep religious commitment A Wilson Greene on P G T Beauregard s role in the Petersburg Campaign and William L Richter on James Longstreet as postwar pariah Together these gifted historians raise a host of penetrating and original questions about how we are to understand America s defining conflict in our own time just as T Harry Williams did in his And by encompassing such varied subjects as military history religion and historiography *Lee and His Generals* demonstrates once more what a fertile field Civil War scholarship remains Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University Most recently he and Arthur W Bergeron now deceased coedited three volumes of essays under the collective title *Confederate Generals in the Western Theater* Thomas E Schott served for many years as a historian for the U S Air Force and U S Special Operations Command He is the author of *Alexander H Stephens of Georgia A Biography* which won both the Society of American Historians Award and the Jefferson Davis Award **The Confederate Alamo** John J. Fox, 2014-04-25 The first book length study about the bloody chaotic Battle of Fort Gregg Sweeping insightful military history at its best Civil War News By April 2 1865 General Ulysses S Grant s men had tightened their noose around the vital town of Petersburg Virginia Trapped on three sides with a river at their back the soldiers from General Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia had never faced such dire circumstances To give Lee time to craft an escape a small motley group of threadbare Southerners made a suicidal last stand at a place called Fort Gregg The venerable Union commander Major General John Gibbon called the struggle one of the most desperate ever witnessed At 1 00 p m hearts pounded in the chests of thousands of Union soldiers in Gibbon s 24th Corps These courageous men fixed bayonets and charged across 800 yards of

open ground into withering small arms and artillery fire A handful of Confederates rammed cartridges into their guns and fired over Fort Gregg s muddy parapets at this tidal wave of fresh Federal troops Short on ammunition and men but not on bravery these Southerners wondered if their last stand would make a difference Many of the veterans who fought at this place considered it the nastiest fight of their war experience Most could not shake the gruesome memories yet when they passed on the battle faded with them On these pages award winning historian John Fox resurrects these forgotten stories using numerous unpublished letters and diaries to take the reader from the Union battle lines all the way into Fort Gregg s smoking cauldron of hell Fourteen Federal soldiers would later receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for their valor during this hand to hand melee yet the few bloody Confederate survivors would experience an ignominious end to their war This richly detailed account is filled with maps photos and new perspectives on the strategic effect this little known battle really had on the war in Virginia Players Plans & Pawns Kevin Campbell,2016-02-23 Thousands of inkwells have been emptied documenting the Campaign and Battle of Gettysburg And while nearly all aspects of the campaign have been explored in one form or another this work attempts to weave the tapestry of the campaign from the viewpoints activities and decisions of its participants From men at the highest levels of command to those on the battle line all would play a part in the drama which unfolded in Southern Pennsylvania The persona character military bearing and skill of those who fought the greatest battle ever to occur on the North American continent would be forged not only during the war but for some many years prior to the conflict This is the opening act of their story **A Campaign of Giants--The Battle for Petersburg** A. Wilson Greene,2025-04-08 Grinding bloody and ultimately decisive the Petersburg Campaign was the Civil War s longest and among its most complex A Campaign of Giants The Battle for Petersburg offers a gripping comprehensive history of the decisive campaign in the eastern theater In this second of three volumes A Wilson Greene narrates the critical months from August through October 1864 during which Ulysses S Grant s army group launched three major offensives against Robert E Lee s defenses around Petersburg and the Confederate capital in Richmond The Confederates counterpunched after each Union advance and conducted a spectacular cavalry raid that netted almost 2 500 cattle from Federal grazing grounds But as winter approached Grant had captured one of Lee s primary supply routes and extended the lines around Petersburg and Richmond to some thirty five miles Supported by thirty four detailed maps Greene s narrative chronicles these bloody engagements using many previously unpublished primary accounts from common soldiers and ranking officers alike The struggle for Petersburg is often characterized as a siege but Greene s narrative demonstrates that it was dynamic involving maneuver and combat equal in intensity to that of any major Civil War operation **Welcome the Hour of Conflict** William Cowan McClellan,2007-01-23 Preparing for war Alabama to Richmond January 14 June 20 1861 Waiting for the great battle Richmond to Manassas June 21 July 21 1861 Manassas to Centreville Virginia July 22 September 21 1861 Camp at Centreville Virginia September 27 December 31 1861 The road to the Peninsula January 8 March 24 1862 The Peninsula

campaign and the Seven Days Battles March 25 July 27 1862 The Second Battle of Manassas to Fredericksburg Virginia August 9 November 18 1862 The Fredericksburg campaign December 3 1862 February 9 1863 Chancellorsville Virginia to Gettysburg Pennsylvania February 20 July 9 1863 Orange Virginia to Petersburg Virginia August 22 1863 October 1864 Prison and home again January 2 June 2 1865 Epilogue Appendix A List of the letters Appendix B 9th Alabama Regiment casualties enlistment totals Appendix C 9th Alabama Regiment officers and infantry assignments Appendix D Pvt William Cowan McClellan s military record Appendix E 9th Alabama regimental roster for Companies F and H *Civil War*

Petersburg A. Wilson Greene, 2006 Few wartime cities in Virginia held more importance than Petersburg Nonetheless the city has until now lacked an adequate military history let alone a history of the civilian home front The noted Civil War historian A. Wilson Greene now provides an expertly researched eloquently written study of the city that was second only to Richmond in size and strategic significance Industrial commercial and extremely prosperous Petersburg was also home to a large African American community including the state s highest percentage of free blacks On the eve of the Civil War the city elected a conservative pro Union approach to the sectional crisis Little more than a month before Virginia s secession did Petersburg finally express pro Confederate sentiments at which point the city threw itself wholeheartedly into the effort with large numbers of both white and black men serving Over the next four years Petersburg s citizens watched their once beautiful city become first a conduit for transient soldiers from the Deep South then an armed camp and finally the focus of one of the Civil War s most protracted and damaging campaigns The fall of Richmond and collapse of the Confederate war effort in Virginia followed close on Grant s ultimate success in Petersburg At war s end Petersburg s antebellum prosperity evaporated under pressures from inflation chronic shortages and the extensive damage done by Union artillery shells Greene s book tracks both Petersburg s civilian experience and the city s place in Confederate military strategy and administration Employing scores of unpublished sources the book weaves a uniquely personal story of thousands of citizens free blacks slaves and their holders factory owners merchants all of whom shared a singular experience in Civil War Virginia **General Edwin Vose Sumner, USA** Thomas K. Tate, 2013-10-01 This biography of General Edwin Vose Sumner emphasizes his role in developing the mounted arm of the U S Army Born in Boston in 1797 he abandoned a merchant s career and entered the U S Infantry in 1819 Transferring to the Dragoons in the 1830s Sumner established the Cavalry School of Practice at Carlisle Barracks Pennsylvania Among his students was the future Confederate General Richard S Ewell Sumner served with distinction throughout the Mexican War and maintained a balance between the warring factions in Kansas in the mid 1850s his efforts earning him the displeasure of the Pierce administration He led an expedition against the Cheyennes with subordinates that included future Civil War generals John Sedgwick and Samuel Sturgis as well as the capable but headstrong Lieutenant Jeb Stuart Replacing Albert Sidney Johnston in California in 1861 Sumner kept the state in the Union Returning east he commanded the Second Corps throughout 1862 and died of pneumonia in March 1863 *The Damned of Petersburg* Ralph

Peters, 2016-06-28 New York Times Bestselling Author Yet another brilliant addition to the best series of Civil War novels ever written William Martin author of The Lincoln Letter The fourth installment in the Boyd Award winning series As Grant pinned Lee to Petersburg and Richmond the Confederacy's stubborn Army of Northern Virginia struggled against a relentless Union behemoth with breathtaking valor and sacrifice on both sides That confrontation in the bloody summer and fall of 1864 shaped the nation we know today From the butchery of The Crater where stunning success collapsed into a massacre through near constant battles fought by heat stricken soldiers to the crucial election of 1864 The Damned of Petersburg resurrects our Civil War's hard reality as plumes and sabers gave way to miles of trenches Amid the slaughter of those fateful months fabled leaders Grant and Lee Winfield Scott Hancock and A P Hill turned to rising heroes Confederates Little Billy Mahone and Wade Hampton last of the cavaliers or Union warriors such as tragedy stricken Francis Channing Barlow and fearless Nelson Miles a general at twenty four Nor does Ralph Peters forget the men in the ranks the common soldiers who paid the price for the blunders of leaders who'd never know their names In desperate now forgotten battles such as Deep Bottom Globe Tavern and Reams Station soldiers pushed to the last human limits fought on as their superiors struggled to master a terrible new age of warfare The Damned of Petersburg revives heroes aplenty enriching our knowledge of our most terrible war but above all stands as a tribute to the endurance and courage of the American soldier North or South An excellent historical novel John Horn author of The Siege of Petersburg

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

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