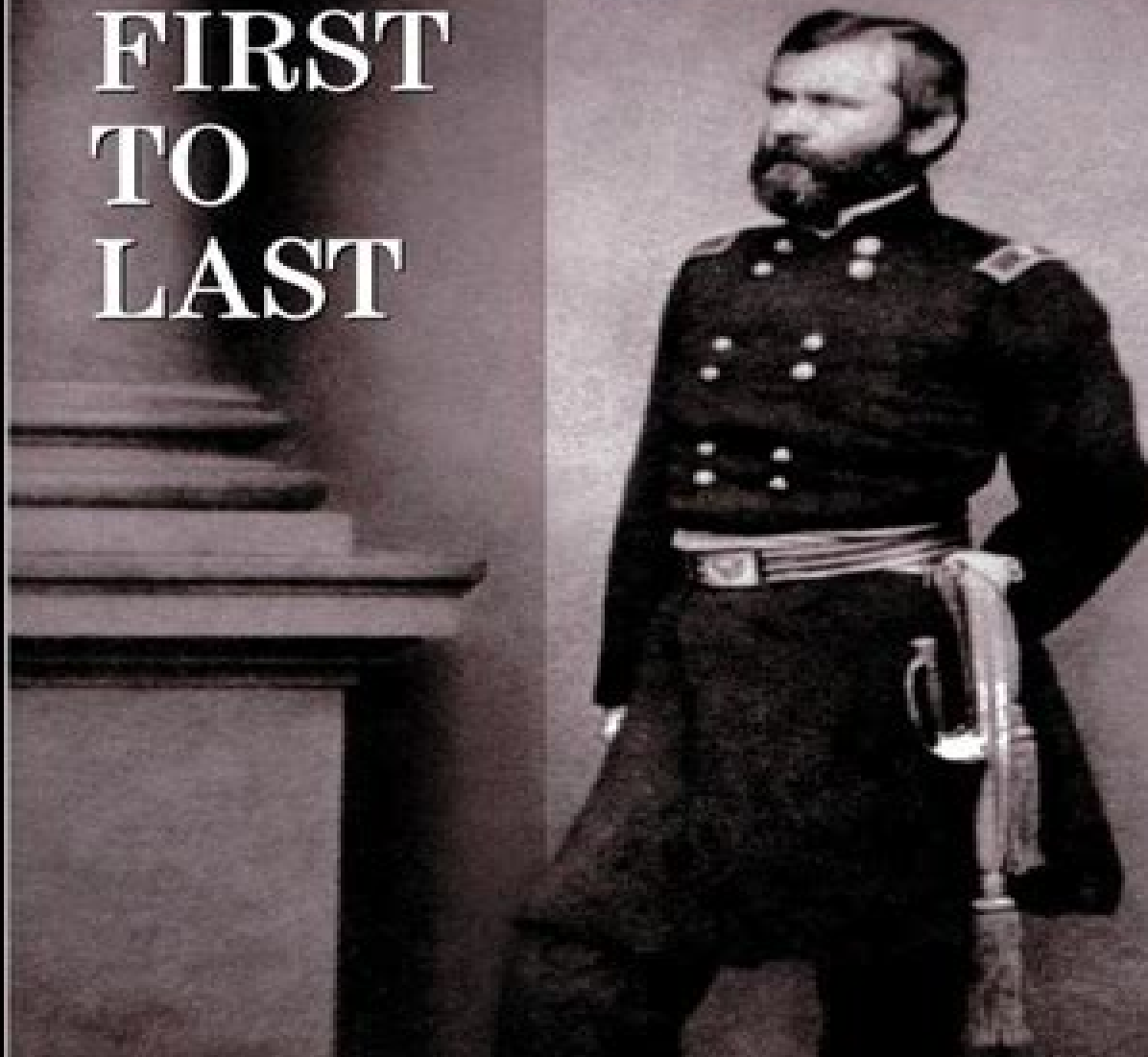


FROM FIRST TO LAST

*The Life of Major General
William B. Franklin*



From First To Last The Life Of Major General William B Franklin

Ryan A. Conklin



From First To Last The Life Of Major General William B Franklin:

From First to Last Mark A. Snell, 2002 This study of Franklin's life points out the flaws and lapses of judgement such as at the battle of Crampton's Gap but illuminates his previously ignored strengths *From First to Last* may well change the way historians interpret this important period of American history **BOOK JACKET** **The Sword of Lincoln** Jeffry D. Wert, 2005 With a swiftly moving narrative style and perceptive analysis *The Sword of Lincoln* is destined to become the modern account of the army that was so central to the history of the Civil War *McClellan's War* Ethan S. Rafuse, 2011-11-23 An important book that rescues George B. McClellan's military reputation *Chronicles* Bold, brash and full of ambition George Brinton McClellan seemed destined for greatness when he assumed command of all the Union armies before he was 35. It was not to be. Ultimately deemed a failure on the battlefield by Abraham Lincoln, he was finally dismissed from command following the bloody battle of Antietam. To better understand this fascinating, however flawed, character Ethan S. Rafuse considers the broad and complicated political climate of the earlier 19th Century. Rather than blaming McClellan for the Union's military losses, Rafuse attempts to understand his political thinking as it affected his wartime strategy. As a result, Rafuse sheds light not only on McClellan's conduct on the battlefields of 1861-62 but also on United States politics and culture in the years leading up to the Civil War. Any historian seriously interested in the period will come away from the book with useful material and a better understanding of George B. McClellan. *Journal of Southern History* Exhaustively researched and lucidly written, Rafuse has done an excellent job in giving us a different perspective on Little Mac. *Civil War History* Rafuse's thoughtful study of Little Mac shows just how enthralling this complex and flawed individual continues to be. *Blue Gray* magazine

Family War Stories Keith P. Wilson, 2024-04-16 Based on an extensive collection of letters written from the home front and the battlefield, *Family War Stories* offers fresh insights into how the reciprocal nature of family correspondence can shape a family's understanding of the war. *Family War Stories* examines the contribution of the Densmore family to the Northern Civil War effort. It extends the boundaries of research in two directions: First, by describing how members of this white family from Minnesota were mobilized to fight a family war on the home front and the battlefield, and second, by exploring how the war challenged the family's abolitionist beliefs and racial attitudes. *Family War Stories* argues that the totality of the family's Civil War experience was intricately shaped by the dynamics of family life and the reciprocal nature of family correspondence. Further, it argues that the serving sons' understanding of the war was shaped by their direct military experiences in the army camps and battlefields and how their loved ones at home interpreted these experiences. With two sons serving as officers in the United States Colored Troops regiments fighting in the Mississippi Valley, the Densmore family was heavily involved in destroying slavery. *Family War Stories* analyses how the sons' military experiences tested the family's abolitionist ideology and its commitment to white racial superiority. It also explains how the family sought to accommodate the presence of a refugee from slavery working in the family kitchen. In some ways, the presence of this worker in the

household posed an even greater range of challenges to the family's racial beliefs than the son's military service. By examining one family's deep involvement in the war against slavery, Wilson analyses how the Civil War posed particular challenges to Northerners committed to abolitionism and white supremacy. **New Bedford's Civil War** Earl F. Mulderink, 2012

Examines the social, political, economic and military history of New Bedford, Massachusetts in the nineteenth century with a focus on the Civil War homefront, 1861-1865, and on the city's black community, soldiers and veterans. **A History of the**

Negro Troops in the War of the Rebellion, 1861-1865 George Washington Williams, 2012-05-14 A History of the Negro Troops in the War of the Rebellion, 1861-1865 originally published in 1888 by pioneer African American historian George Washington Williams remains a classic text in African American literature and Civil War history. In this powerful narrative, Williams, who served in the U.S. Colored Troops, tells the battle experiences of the almost 200,000 black men who fought for the Union cause. Determined to document the contributions of his fellow black soldiers and to underscore the valor and manhood of his race, Williams gathered his material from the official records of U.S. and foreign governments and from the orderly books and personal recollections of officers commanding Negro troops during the American Civil War. The new edition of this important text includes an introductory essay by the award-winning historian John David Smith. In his essay, Smith narrates and evaluates the book's contents, analyzes its reception by contemporary critics, and evaluates Williams's work within the context of its day and its place in current historiography. **On the Edge of Freedom** David G.

Smith, 2014-12-15 In *On the Edge of Freedom*, David G. Smith breaks new ground by illuminating the unique development of antislavery sentiment in south central Pennsylvania, a border region of a border state with a complicated history of slavery, antislavery activism, and unequal freedom. During the antebellum decades, every single fugitive slave escaping by land east of the Appalachian Mountains had to pass through the region where they faced both significant opportunities and substantial risks. While the hundreds of fugitives traveling through south central Pennsylvania, defined as Adams, Franklin, and Cumberland counties during this period, were aided by an effective Underground Railroad, they also faced slave catchers and informers. Underground work, such as helping fugitive slaves, appealed to border antislavery activists who shied away from agitating for immediate abolition in a region with social, economic, and kinship ties to the South. And as early antislavery protests met fierce resistance, area activists adopted a less confrontational approach, employing the more traditional political tools of the petition and legal action. Smith traces the victories of antislavery activists in south central Pennsylvania, including the achievement of a strong personal liberty law and the aggressive prosecution of kidnappers who seized innocent African Americans as fugitives. He also documents how their success provoked Southern retaliation and the passage of a strengthened Fugitive Slave Law in 1850. The Civil War then intensified the debate over fugitive slaves as hundreds of escaping slaves, called contrabands, sought safety in the area and scores were recaptured by the Confederate army during the Gettysburg campaign. *On the Edge of Freedom* explores in captivating detail the fugitive slave issue through fifty years of

sectional conflict war and reconstruction in south central Pennsylvania and provocatively questions what was gained by the activists pragmatic approach of emphasizing fugitive slaves over immediate abolition and full equality Smith argues that after the war social and demographic changes in southern Pennsylvania worked against African Americans achieving equal opportunity and although local literature portrayed this area as a vanguard of the Underground Railroad African Americans still lived on the edge of freedom By the 1920s the Ku Klux Klan was rallying near the Gettysburg battlefield and south central Pennsylvania became in some ways as segregated as the Jim Crow South The fugitive slave issue by reinforcing images of dependency may have actually worked against the achievement of lasting social change

The 18th New York Infantry in the Civil War Ryan A. Conklin, 2016-10-13 Responding to President Lincoln's initial call for troops the 18th New York Infantry emerged as one of the Excelsior State's first regiments and mustered many of its earliest volunteers Formed of companies from across the state the unit saw combat early suffering the first casualties of the Bull Run campaign when they were ambushed on the march four days before the battle As part of the Army of the Potomac they fought at Gaines's Mill Crampton's Gap Antietam Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville Drawing on numerous sources including several unpublished letters and diaries this book gives the complete history of the 18th from the first enlistee to the last surviving veteran who died in 1938 with an emphasis on the experiences of individual soldiers

A Crisis in Confederate Command ,
Decisions of the Red River Campaign Michael S. Lang, 2025-02-14 By the time of the Red River Campaign which occurred between March 10 and May 22 1864 Federal victory in the American Civil War was nearly assured This final Union offensive in the trans Mississippi theater was launched to capture Shreveport a strategic river port and Confederate military complex The fall of Shreveport would split Confederate forces allowing the Federals to encircle and destroy the Confederate Army in western Louisiana and southern Arkansas as well as open a gateway to an invasion of Texas But the dense piney woods and swamps of Louisiana made for difficult maneuvering and both sides made severe tactical mistakes leading General William Tecumseh Sherman to declare the Red River Campaign one damn blunder from beginning to end Decisions of the Red River Campaign explores the critical decisions made by Confederate and Federal commanders during the campaign and how these decisions shaped its outcome Rather than offering a history of the operation Michael S Lang hones in on a sequence of decisions made by commanders on both sides of the contest to provide a blueprint of the campaign at its tactical core Identifying and exploring the critical decisions in this way allows students of Civil War battles and campaigns to progress from a knowledge of what happened to a mature grasp of why events happened Complete with maps and a driving tour Decisions of the Red River Campaign is an indispensable primer and readers looking for a concise introduction to the campaign 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 Red River Campaign is the twenty second in a series of books that explores the critical decisions of major campaigns and battles of the Civil War

Politics and Culture of the Civil War

Era Robert Walter Johannsen, 2006 Robert W Johannsen professor emeritus of the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign is one of the leading Jacksonian and Civil War era historians of his generation Works such as his *Stephen A Douglas and To the Halls of the Montezumas* have cemented his place in period scholarship He also has mentored literally dozens of professional historians In his honor eleven of his students have gathered to contribute new essays on the period s history On display here are cutting edge examinations of thought and culture in the late Jacksonian era new considerations of Manifest Destiny and fascinating interpretations of the lives of the two political giants of the period Stephen A Douglas and Abraham Lincoln Democratic Party politics and Civil War era religion also come into play *The Civil War in the East* Brooks D. Simpson, 2011-07-06 This book fills a gap in Civil War literature on the strategies employed by the Union and Confederacy in the East offering a more integrated interpretation of military operations that shows how politics public perception geography and logistics shaped the course of military operations in the East For all the literature about Civil War military operations and leadership precious little has been written about strategy particularly in what has become known as the eastern theater Yet it is in this theater where the interaction of geography and logistics politics and public opinion battlefield and home front and the conduct of military operations and civil military relations can be highlighted in sharp relief With opposing capitals barely 100 miles apart and with the Chesapeake Bay tidewater area offering Union generals the same sorts of opportunities sought by Confederate leaders in the Shenandoah Valley geography shaped military operations in fundamental ways the very rivers that obstructed Union overland advances offered them the chance to outflank Confederate prepared positions If the proximity of the enemy capital proved too tempting to pass up generals on each side were aware that a major mishap could lead to an enemy parade down the streets of their own capital city Presidents politicians and the press peeked over the shoulders of military commanders some of who were not reluctant to engage in their own intrigues as they promoted their own fortunes *The Civil War in the East* does not rest upon new primary sources or an extensive rummaging through the mountains of material already available Rather it takes a fresh look at military operations and the assumptions that shaped them and offers a more integrated interpretation of military operations that shows how politics public perception geography and logistics shaped the course of military operations in the East The eastern theater was indeed a theater of decision and indecision precisely because people believed that it was important The presence of the capitals raised the stakes of victory and defeat at a time when people viewed war in terms of decisive battles the anticipation of victory followed by disappointment and persistent strategic stalemate characterized the course of events in the East *The Maryland Campaign of September 1862, Volume I* Ezra Carman, 2010-05-20 The definitive soldier s eye view of the Battle of Antietam the bloodiest day in American history A veteran of the Battle of Antietam Ezra A Carman served as a colonel of the 13th New Jersey Infantry After the horrific fighting of September 17 1862 he recorded in his diary that he was preparing a good map of the Antietam battle and a full account of the action Unbeknownst to the young officer the project would become the most

significant work of his life Appointed as the Historical Expert to the Antietam Battlefield Board in 1894 Carman solicited accounts from hundreds of veterans scoured through thousands of letters and maps and assimilated the material into the hundreds of cast iron tablets that still mark the field today Carman also wrote an 1 800 page manuscript on the campaign Although it remained unpublished for more than a century many historians and students of the war consider it to be the best overall treatment of the campaign ever written Dr Thomas G Clemens recognized internationally as one of the foremost historians of the Maryland Campaign has spent more than two decades studying Antietam and editing and richly annotating Carman s exhaustively written manuscript The result is *The Maryland Campaign of September 1862* Carman s magisterial account published for the first time in two volumes Jammed with firsthand accounts personal anecdotes maps photos a biographical dictionary and a database of veterans accounts of the fighting this long awaited study will be read and appreciated as battle history at its finest *Lincoln's Trident* Robert M. Browning Jr., Robert M. Browning, 2015-04-30

Lincoln's Trident is the definitive account of the US Navy s West Gulf Blockading Squadron s quarantine of the Confederacy in the central and western Gulf of Mexico and adjacent river systems *Shades of Green* Ryan W. Keating, 2017-08-08

Drawing on records of about 5 500 soldiers and veterans *Shades of Green* traces the organization of Irish regiments from the perspective of local communities in Connecticut Illinois and Wisconsin and the relationships between soldiers and the home front Research on the impact of the Civil War on Irish Americans has traditionally fallen into one of two tracks arguing that the Civil War either further alienated Irish immigrants from American society or that military service in defense of the Union offered these men a means of assimilation In this study of Irish American service Ryan W Keating argues that neither paradigm really holds because many Irish Americans during this time already considered themselves to be assimilated members of American society This comprehensive study argues that the local community was often more important to ethnic soldiers than the imagined ethnic community especially in terms of political social and economic relationships An analysis of the Civil War era from this perspective provides a much clearer understanding of immigrant place and identity during the nineteenth century With a focus on three regiments not traditionally studied the author provides a fine grained analysis revealing that ethnic communities like other types of communities are not monolithic on a national scale Examining lesser studied communities rather than the usual those of New York City and Boston Keating brings the local back into the story of Irish American participation in the Civil War thus adding something new and valuable to the study of the immigrant experience in America s bloodiest conflict Throughout this rich and groundbreaking study Keating supports his argument through advanced quantitative analysis of military service records and an exhaustive review of a massive wealth of raw data his use of quantitative methods on a large dataset is an unusual and exciting development in Civil War studies *Shades of Green* is sure to shake up several fields of study that rely on ethnicity as a useful category for analysis its impressive research provides a significant contribution to scholarship *Gettysburg Religion* Steve Longenecker, 2014-01-01 In the borderland

between freedom and slavery Gettysburg remains among the most legendary Civil War landmarks A century and a half after the great battle Cemetery Hill the Seminary and its ridge and the Peach Orchard remain powerful memories for their embodiment of the small town North and their ability to touch themes vital to nineteenth century religion During this period three patterns became particularly prominent refinement diversity and war In Gettysburg Religion author Steve Longenecker explores the religious history of antebellum and Civil War era Gettysburg shedding light on the remarkable diversity of American religion and the intricate ways it interacted with the broader culture Longenecker argues that Gettysburg religion revealed much about larger American society and about how trends in the Border North mirrored national developments In many ways Gettysburg and its surrounding Border North religion belonged to the future and signaled a coming pattern for modern America

Our Country Grant Brodrecht, 2018-06-05 A welcome contribution to the growing literature on religion during the Civil War era Civil War News Northern evangelicals love of the Union arguably contributed to its preservation and the slaves emancipation but in subsuming the ex slaves to their vision for a Christian America northern evangelicals contributed to a Reconstruction that failed to ensure the ex slaves full freedom and equality as Americans By examining Civil War era Protestantism in terms of the Union Grant R Brodrecht adds to the understanding of northern motivation and the history that followed the war Our Country contends that non radical Protestants consistently subordinated concern for racial justice for what they perceived to be the greater good Mainstream evangelicals did not enter Reconstruction with the primary aim of achieving racial justice Rather they expected to see the emergence of a speedily restored prosperous and culturally homogenous Union a Union strengthened by God through the defeat of secession and the removal of slavery as secession s cause Brodrecht addresses this so called proprietary regard for Christian America within the context of crises surrounding the Union s existence and its nature from the Civil War to the 1880s Including sources from major Protestant denominations the book rests on a selection of sermons denominational newspapers and journals autobiographies archival personal papers of several individuals and the published and unpublished papers of Abraham Lincoln Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S Grant The author examines these sources as they address the period s evangelical sense of responsibility for America while keyed to issues of national and presidential politics

The Battle of Fisher's Hill: Breaking the Shenandoah Valley's Gibraltar Jonathan A. Noyalas, 2013-06-18 A fascinating documentation of the Battle of Fisher s Hill explaining this pivotal Civil War battle and its implications for nearby civilians The Battle of Fisher s Hill created a greater opportunity to destroy harvests from the Breadbasket of the Confederacy than any other Union victory in the hotly contested Shenandoah Valley Union major general Philip Sheridan s men forced Confederate lieutenant general Jubal A Early s smaller force to retreat leading to the burning of barns and mills across the region In this first ever book focused on this engagement Civil War historian Jonathan A Noyalas explains the battle its effect on area civilians and its meaning to both sides as well as the battlefield s important role in postwar reunion and reconciliation

The Greatest Trials I Ever Had Ryan W.

Keating,2017-11-01 This edited collection of Civil War correspondence between Col Thomas Cahill and his wife Margaret offers a rare glimpse into the symbiotic relationship between soldiers and their home communities In the only substantial extant collection of letters from an Irish American woman on the northern home front Margaret s pivotal role as a go between in the financial affairs of men in the regiment and their wives is made evident as is the broader interplay between the community of New Haven Connecticut and the regiment The couple s correspondence was nearly constant in their four years apart There is an inherent intimacy in the way that daily life during the Civil War is documented and in particular in the gradual revelation of the emotional toll taken by a long distance relationship Because the volume includes letters from both Cahill and his wife the interplay between the regiment and the home front is traced in a way most collections are not able to achieve This lively correspondence provides a great introduction to primary source reading for students of the Civil War home front These teaching opportunities will be supplemented by a companion website that features more correspondence maps and additional learning materials

Chicago's Battery Boys Richard Brady Williams,2005-09-19 The history of an artillery unit and its role in the Civil War at Vicksburg and beyond with photos maps and illustrations The celebrated Chicago Mercantile Battery was organized by the Mercantile Association a group of prominent Chicago merchants and mustered into service in August of 1862 The Chicagoans would serve in many of the Western theater s most prominent engagements until the war ended in the spring of 1865 The battery accompanied Gen William T Sherman during his operations against Vicksburg as part of the XIII Corps under Gen Andrew Jackson Smith The artillerists performed well throughout the campaign at such places as Chickasaw Bluff Port Gibson Champion Hill Big Black River and the siege operations of Vicksburg Ancillary operations included the reduction of Arkansas Post Fort Hindman Milliken s Bend Jackson and many others After reporting to Gen Nathaniel Banks commander of the Department of the Gulf the Chicago battery transferred to New Orleans and ended up taking part in Banks s disastrous Red River Campaign in Louisiana The battery was almost wiped out at Sabine Crossroads where it was overrun after hand to hand fighting Almost two dozen battery men ended up in Southern prisons Additional operations included expeditions against railroads and other military targets Chicago s Battery Boys is based upon many years of primary research and extensive travel by the author through Illinois Mississippi Arkansas and Louisiana Richard Williams skillfully weaves contemporary accounts by the artillerists themselves into a rich and powerful narrative that is sure to please the most discriminating Civil War reader Measures up to the standard of excellence set for this genre by the late John P Pullen back in 1957 when he authored *The Twentieth Maine A Volunteer Regiment in the Civil War* Edwin C Bearss from the Foreword

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**From First To Last The Life Of Major General William B Franklin**"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**From First To Last The Life Of Major General William B Franklin**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound impact on the souls of its readers.

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