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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

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The Life and Letters of George Gordon Meade George Gordon Meade, George Meade, 1913

The Enduring Civil War Gary W. Gallagher, 2020-09-02 In the seventy three succinct essays gathered in *The Enduring Civil War* celebrated historian Gary W. Gallagher highlights the complexity and richness of the war from its origins to its memory as topics for study contemplation and dispute He places contemporary understanding of the Civil War both academic and general in conversation with

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extraordinarily vivid new life *Riding in Circles J.e.b. Stuart and the Confederate Cavalry 1861-1862* , **Life of General George Gordon Meade** Richard Meade Bache,1897 *A Republic in the Ranks* Zachery A. Fry,2020-02-21 The Army of the Potomac was a hotbed of political activity during the Civil War As a source of dissent widely understood as a frustration for Abraham Lincoln its onetime commander George B McClellan even secured the Democratic nomination for president in 1864 But in this comprehensive reassessment of the army s politics Zachery A Fry argues that the war was an intense political education for its common soldiers Fry examines several key crisis points to show how enlisted men developed political awareness that went beyond personal loyalties By studying the struggle between Republicans and Democrats for political allegiance among the army s rank and file Fry reveals how captains majors and colonels spurred a pro Republican political awakening among the enlisted men culminating in the army s resounding Republican voice in state and national elections in 1864 For decades historians have been content to view the Army of the Potomac primarily through the prism of its general officer corps portraying it as an arm of the Democratic Party loyal to McClellan s leadership and legacy Fry in contrast shifts the story s emphasis to resurrect the successful efforts of proadministration junior officers who educated their men on the war s political dynamics and laid the groundwork for Lincoln s victory in 1864 **Generals South, Generals North** Alan Axelrod,2011-03-01 With April 12 2011 set to mark the 150th anniversary of the start of the Civil War at Fort Sumter the time is ripe for a new assessment of the conflict s most influential and controversial military leaders Generals South Generals North highlights twenty four such commanders twelve each from the Confederacy and the Union Best selling author and military historian Alan Axelrod presents a biography of each narrates the major engagements in which each fought emphasizing tactical leadership and outcome produced and explores each man s ever controversial reputation His consequent rankings are based on both historical and modern day sources Each profile is accompanied by callout quotations photographs of the general additional illustrations such as battle depictions and a map depicting either a major engagement or the general s movements throughout the war The result is an ideal quick reference for Civil War buffs and a beautiful addition to the library of general readers that is sure to start as many arguments as it settles **American Civil War** James R. Arnold,Roberta Wiener,2011-07-19 This essential reference work helps promote a thorough understanding of the conflict that divided the nation and proved more costly in terms of human suffering than any in American history Coinciding with the 150th anniversary of the start of the Civil War American Civil War The Essential Reference Guide offers an accessible single volume source on the conflict that helped define the American nation Enhanced by historical illustrations and documents this guide promotes a nuanced understanding of the events personalities and issues related to the war and its aftermath In addition to an A Z encyclopedia of major leaders events and issues this work includes a comprehensive overview essay on the war plus separate essays by a prominent Civil War historian on its causes and consequences Perspective essays tackle such widely debated issues as the primary cause of the Confederate defeat and will inspire readers to exercise critical thinking

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Washington Roebling's Civil War Diane Monroe Smith,2019-07-01 Washington Roebling is well known as the man who supervised construction of the Brooklyn Bridge His path to overseeing that monumental task began during the Civil War In addition to his brave dramatic actions at Gettysburg his Civil War service was remarkable artilleryman bridge builder scout balloonist mapmaker engineer and staff officer His story reveals much about Gettysburg but also about Civil War intelligence and engineering and the politics and infighting

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