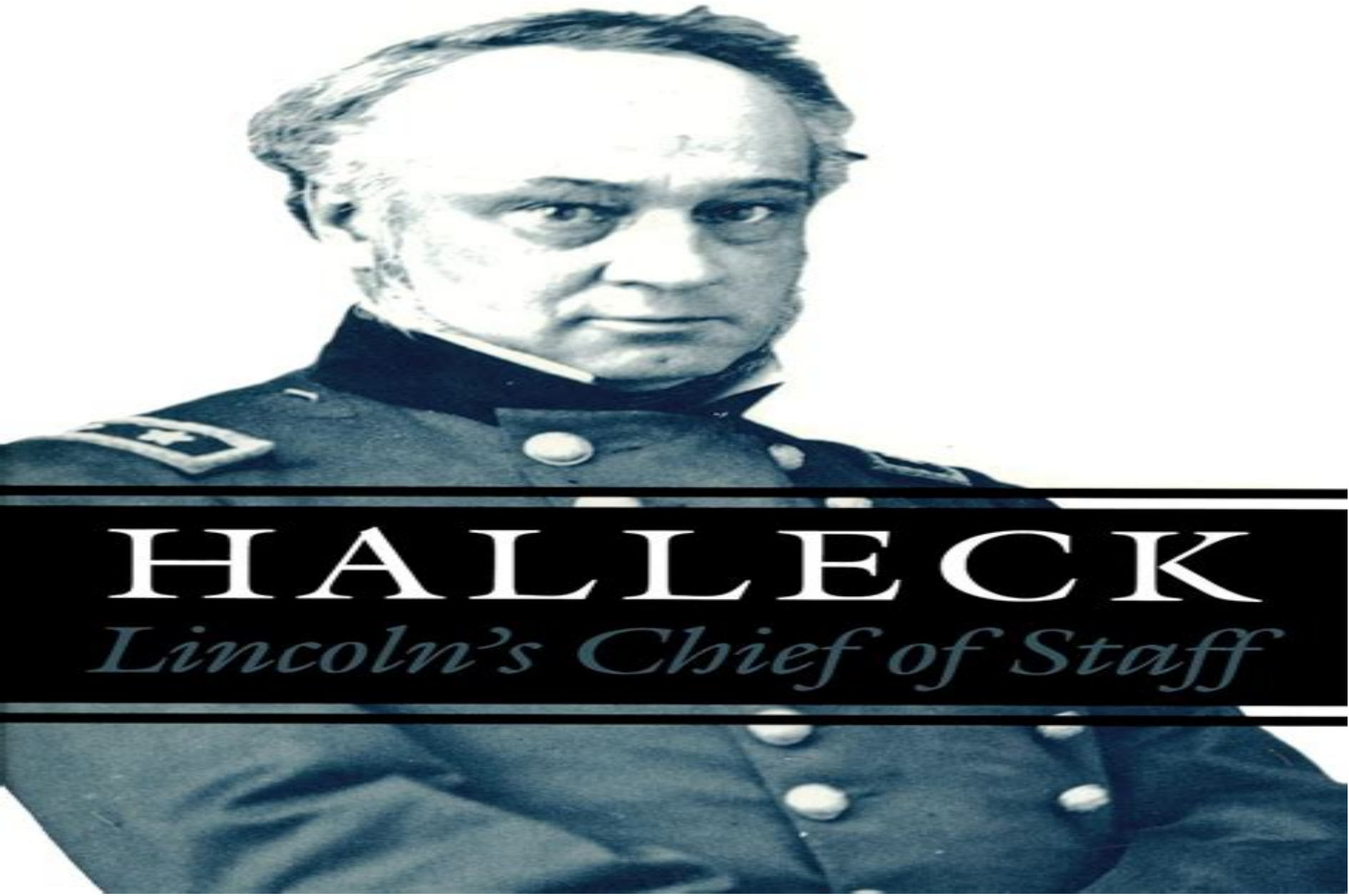


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in history In the course of the campaign tens of thousands of slaves fled to the Union lines where more than twenty thousand became soldiers while others seized the plantations they had been forced to work on destroying the economy of a large part of Mississippi and creating a social revolution With Vicksburg Miller has produced a model work that ties together military and social history Civil War Times Vicksburg solidified Grant's reputation as the Union's most capable general Today no general would ever be permitted to fail as often as Grant did but ultimately he succeeded in what he himself called the most important battle of the war the one that all but sealed the fate of the Confederacy

Lincoln's Generals Gabor S. Boritt, 1995-10-12 From the moment the battle ended Gettysburg was hailed as one of the greatest triumphs of the Union army Celebrations erupted across the North as a grateful people cheered the victory But Gabor Boritt turns our attention away from the rejoicing millions to the dark mood of the White House where Lincoln cried in frustration as General Meade let the largest Confederate army escape safely into Virginia Such unexpected portraits abound in Lincoln's Generals as a team of distinguished historians probes beyond the popular anecdotes and conventional wisdom to offer a fascinating look at Lincoln's relationship with his commanders In Lincoln's Generals Boritt and his fellow contributors examine the interaction between the president and five key generals McClellan Hooker Meade Sherman and Grant In each chapter the authors provide new insight into this mixed bag of officers and the president's tireless efforts to work with them Even Lincoln's choice of generals was not as ill starred as we think writes Pulitzer Prize winner Mark E Neely Jr compared to most Victorian era heads of state he had a fine record of selecting commanders for example the contemporary British gave us such bywords for incompetence as the charge of the Light Brigade while Napoleon III managed to lose the entire French army But the president's relationship with his generals was never easy In these pages Stephen Sears underscores McClellan's perverse obstinacy as Lincoln tried everything to drive him ahead Neely sheds new light on the president's relationship with Hooker arguing that he was wrong to push the general to attack at Chancellorsville Boritt writes about Lincoln's prickly relationship with the victor of Gettysburg old snapping turtle George Meade Michael Fellman reveals the political stress between the White House and William T Sherman a staunch conservative who did not want blacks in his army but who was crucial to the war effort And John Y Simon looks past the legendary camaraderie between Lincoln and Grant to reveal the tensions in their relationship Perhaps no other episode has been more pivotal in the nation's history than the Civil War and yet so much of these massive events turned on a few distinctive personalities Lincoln's Generals is a brilliant portrait that takes us inside the individual relationships that shaped the course of our most costly war

Lincoln and Leadership Randall M. Miller, 2012 This book examines Lincoln's leadership by assessing his decision making process and patterns in shaping military strategy political affairs and religious interests during the Civil War In doing so it shows how Lincoln defined the presidency in wartime played the role of party chief and pointed the moral compass of the nation

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The Presidency of Abraham Lincoln Phillip Shaw Paludan,1994 In this study Paludan offers us Lincoln in the round a complex even contradictory personality who found greatness without seeking it and who felt deeply troubled about what he perceived as his failings as a President and person **Lincoln, the Cabinet, and the Generals** Chester G.

Hearn,2010-04-01 While numerous accounts exist of President Abraham Lincoln s often troubled dealings with either his cabinet or his generals Chester G Hearn s illuminating history provides the first broad synthesis of Lincoln s complex relationship with both groups As such it casts new light on much of the behind the scenes interplay intrigue and sparring between the president and his advisors and military commanders during the most precarious years of the Civil War Turning first to Lincoln s cabinet Hearn explains that Lincoln exercised a unique decision making process he reached a firm conclusion on an issue but then he debated it endlessly with his cabinet or generals as if still undecided To ensure the liveliest discourse Lincoln appointed as his advisors men with widely differing political motivations The Republican Lincoln spent four years attempting to bring together his cabinet of former Whigs and Democrats in the spirit of cooperation but he never completely achieved his purpose Hearn explores the president s relationship with this cabinet the problems he encountered selecting it and the difficulties he experienced attempting to maintain ideological balance while trying to maneuver around those who disagreed with him Lincoln never broached a subject that did not create some level of dissent within the cabinet and differences in political philosophy and personal rivalries led to great debate over the running of the administration the selection of generals foreign relations and military mobilization emancipation freedom of the press civil rights and other issues Still Hearn asserts Lincoln s ability to navigate internal scuffles and external turmoil helped to define his presidency Hearn next demonstrates convincingly that even with these difficulties Lincoln manipulated his cabinet far more adroitly than he did his generals Many of Lincoln s top military commanders had political aspirations or agendas of their own while others were close friends of his intransigent cabinet members Having assumed the role as de facto army chief Lincoln took responsibility for the mishandling of battles fought by his generals some of whom were incompetent and unmanageable politicians Hearn examines the often disastrous generalship and its impact on Lincoln and the cabinet as well as the public the press and Congress Based on over a decade of research Lincoln the Cabinet and the Generals offers both a fresh perspective on and a new interpretation of Lincoln s presidency one that reveals the leadership genius as well as the

imperfections of America's sixteenth president *Grant and Lee* Edward H. Bonekemper, III, 2012-12-10 *Grant and Lee Victorious American and Vanquished Virginian* is a comprehensive multi theater war long comparison of the command skills of Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee Written by Edward H Bonekemper III Grant and Lee clarifies the impact both generals had on the outcome of the Civil War namely the assistance that Lee provided to Grant by Lee's excessive casualties in Virginia the consequent drain of Confederate resources from Grant's battlefronts and Lee's refusal and delay of reinforcements to the combat areas where Grant was operating The reader will be left astounded by the level of aggression both generals employed to secure victory for their respective causes as Bonekemper demonstrates that Grant was a national general whose tactics were consistent with achieving Union victory whereas Lee's own priorities constantly undermined the Confederacy's chances of winning the war Building on detailed accounts of both generals major campaigns and battles this book provides a detailed comparison of the primary military and personal traits of the two men That analysis supports the preface discussion and the chapter by chapter conclusions that Grant did what the North needed to do to win the war be aggressive eliminate enemy armies and do so with minimal casualties 154 000 while Lee was too offensive for the undermanned Confederacy suffered intolerable casualties 209 000 and allowed his obsession with the Commonwealth of Virginia to obscure the broader interests of the Confederacy In addition readers will find interest in the 18 highly detailed and revealing battle maps as well as in a comprehensive set of appendices that describes the casualties incurred by each army battle by battle **Grant** Jean Edward Smith, 2002-04-09 In this magnificent biography Jean Edward Smith skillfully reconciles the disparate conflicting assessments of Ulysses S Grant confirming his genius as a general but convincingly showing that Grant's presidential accomplishments were as considerable as his military victories 40 photos

Counter-Thrust Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III), 2020-02-17 During the summer of 1862 a Confederate resurgence threatened to turn the tide of the Civil War When the Union's earlier multitheater thrust into the South proved to be a strategic overreach the Confederacy saw its chance to reverse the loss of the Upper South through counteroffensives from the Chesapeake to the Mississippi Benjamin Franklin Cooling tells this story in *Counter Thrust* recounting in harrowing detail Robert E Lee's flouting of his antagonist George B McClellan's drive to capture the Confederate capital at Richmond and describing the Confederate hero's long dreamt of offensive to reclaim central and northern Virginia before crossing the Potomac *Counter Thrust* also provides a window into the Union's internal conflict at building a successful military leadership team during this defining period Cooling shows us Lincoln's administration in disarray with relations between the president and field commander McClellan strained to the breaking point He also shows how the fortunes of war shifted abruptly in the Union's favor climaxing at Antietam with the bloodiest single day in American history and in Lincoln's decision to announce a preliminary Emancipation Proclamation Here in all its gritty detail and considerable depth is a critical moment in the unfolding of the Civil War and of American history *Railroads in the Civil War* John E. Clark, Jr., 2004-10-01 By the time of

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Missouri in 1861 Franc Bangs Wilkie,2001 Consists of 54 letters written in 1861 by newspaper correspondent Franc B Wilkie Part I The Iowa First Letters From the War was originally published under that same title in 1861 The pamphlet now exceptionally rare brought together the reports Wilkie sent back to the Dubuque Herald as he accompanied the First Iowa Infantry from its training camp in Keokuk Iowa through to the Battles of Dug Springs and Wilson s Creek south of Springfield Missouri August 2 and 10 1861 Part II of the book presents for the first time in book form Wilkie s continued correspondence on affairs in Missouri as it was originally published in the New York Times While Part I bubbles with the excitement of camp life among the home town boys on their first military expedition Part II takes a more sedentary and cynical look at military affairs in Missouri under the troubled command of Major General John C Fr mont with occasional forays by Wilkie into the field Lexington Shelby Springfield Milford Series editor Michael E Banasik again provides extensive annotations a detailed roster of the First Iowa Infantry casualty figures for the major military engagements that Wilkie covered biographies of major participants and other important background material Publisher s website

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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The War Within the Union High Command Thomas Joseph Goss, 2003 As this book reveals professional generals viewed the war as a military problem requiring battlefield solutions while appointees and President Lincoln focused more emphatically on the broader political contours of the struggle The resulting friction often eroded Northern morale and damaged the North's war effort Goss challenges the traditional idea that success was measured only on the battlefield by demonstrating significant

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