Confederate Combat Commander: The Remarkable Life of Brigadier General Alfred Jefferson Vaughan Jr

On August 18, 1861, U.S. President James Buchanan and the U.S. Capitol burned in a brutal civil war. The final battle of the war was at Gettysburg, and Confederate General Robert E. Lee’s troops occupied the city of Richmond. For most of the war, the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia was led by George E. Pickett, a former U.S. Army officer who had been captured by the Union army in 1861.

Confederate Combat Commander: The Remarkable Life of Brigadier General Alfred Jefferson Vaughan Jr describes the life of a remarkable soldier, an officer who played a key role in the American Civil War. Lieutenant General Alfred Jefferson Vaughan Jr was a graduate of West Point who served as a major general in the Confederate Army. He was known for his leadership and strategic thinking during the war.

The book presents a detailed account of Vaughan’s life, from his early years to his service in the war. It includes information on his family, his education, his military career, and his role in the battle of Gettysburg.

Confederate Combat Commander: The Remarkable Life of Brigadier General Alfred Jefferson Vaughan Jr is a must-read for anyone interested in the American Civil War, military history, or the life of a remarkable soldier.
Cate Lineberry has done us all a great service by telling this incredibly moving, thrilling, and important story about an American hero who deserves to be remembered, and admired.” —Candice Millard, author of

"The Coastal War in North and South Carolina" by Darrell L. Collins is the author of several books on the Civil War, including General William Averell’s Salem Raid: Breaking the

A great many commanders in the American Civil War (1861-1865) served in the Mexican War (1846-1848). Civil War Leadership and Mexican War Experience explores the influence of these earlier wars on their later military careers. The book explores how the experiences of twenty-six men in Mexico, thirteen of whom would later become leaders of the United States Army, affected their thinking and actions in the Civil War. The authors show how the lessons learned in Mexico were directly relevant to the challenges faced by Union and Confederate generals in the Civil War. This book is written, enhanced by graceful prose and colorful anecdotes, Shades of Blue and Gray will appeal to all general readers.

The Gettysburg Address

"The Gettysburg Address" by Wiley Sword - 1997-04-15

"The Gettysburg Address" is a concise and powerful speech delivered by President Abraham Lincoln on November 19, 1863, during the dedication of a portion of the Gettysburg National Cemetery in Pennsylvania. This speech is one of the most famous and influential pieces of oratory in American history, and it has become a symbol of the sacrifice and dedication made by those who fought in the Civil War. The Gettysburg Address is a powerful statement of the principles of equality and democracy that have made the United States a great nation.

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As America was torn apart by the horrors of the Civil War, no state bore the brunt of battle more than Virginia. Home to the Confederate capitol of Richmond and the linchpin of the eastern theater of the war, the state now bears a myriad of battles that took place on Virginia soil. Sedore's illuminating and highly readable guide catalogs 360 of the state's most infamous and obscure commemorations, and provides not only a fascinating compilation of locations but also a compelling analysis of their complex symbolism and meanings.

As America's most eminent military historians, maps the evolution of American attitudes toward war to our present belief that the only acceptable war is one that is short, inexpensive, and certain of victory. Would any great commander, Weigley asks, would a Lee or a Grant or a Marshall, refuse to fight unless he knew he couldn't lose? "Is not a willingness to run risks for the sake of cherished values and interests close to the heart of what defines greatness in a human being or in a nation?"

To consider this question, Weigley offers essays by leading military historians on the Civil War. General William Tecumseh Sherman, who had once been as certain as any military leader that the Civil War would be a short war, now sees the South's defeat as the best possible outcome for the nation. "We shall have a South as truly Southern as England is English," he writes. "Its ideals will be as pure and true as any blood in the body of the Union." Lincoln and Roosevelt, by Howard Jones; and essays on the impact of the wars on women and on African Americans, by D'Ann Campbell, Richard Jensen, and Ira Berlin. In perhaps the most gripping piece in the book, Michael C.C. Adams offers the first detailed account of the conflict in Virginia, from the first shot at Fort Sumter to the last shot at Appomattox. "What we are seeing," he writes, "is not a war between the states but a war between the南北 competing visions of the American Union..."