

## During The War I Rode A Horse A Cheeky Story Of The 10th Australian Light Horse 1914 1919 Paperback

Excerpt from With the Cossacks: Being the Story of an Irishman Who Rode With the Cossacks Throughout the Russo-Japanese War
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We Once Met by Chance: Four Life Stories During the American Civil War follows four peoples lives during the American Civil WarJohn S. Mosby, Charles Russell Lowell, Laura Ratcliffe, and James Robinson. Col. John S. Mosby was a Confederate officer from Virginia, assigned to lead guerrilla activities outside the city of Washington. His mission was to strike the Union army, eventually becoming the colonel of the Second Massachusetts Cavalry. He was sent to Virginia to station there rather than fighting in the field against the army of Northern Virginia under General Robert E. Lee. Charles Russell Lowell of Massachusetts was a Harvard graduate from a prominent abolitionist family. He joined the Union army, eventually becoming the colonel of the Second Massachusetts Cavalry. He was sent to Virginia to station there rather than fighting in the field against the army of Northern Virginia. She supported her home state of Virginia during the war in any way she could, including spying for Colonel Mosby. James Robinson was an African-American man living with his family in Manassas, Virginia. The land that he owned and lived on would become the central part of the battle during the war. We Once Met by Chance is the story of the Civil War from the perspective of these four individuals. Readers learn about their lives, their families, and their aspirations during these tumultuous four years in American history.

Contains more than 20 maps, diagrams and illustrations
Although "Fighting Joe" Hooker skillfully executes a well-conceived plan and out-flanks his adversary, months of offensive planning are shelved as he suddenly orders his army on the defensive. Lee seizes the initiative and achieves what has often been called his most brilliant victory. He sends his army outnumbers that of Lee 2 to 1 and is far superior in artillery and logistics? Answers to these and other questions concerning leadership, communications, use of terrain, and the psychology of men in battle, are often found by personal reconnaissance of the battlefield. This book offers a staff ride briefing of Chancellorsville. Since 1900 education of U.S. Army officers to narrow the gap between peacetime training and war.

Francis Tucket and his adopted family, Lottie and Billy, are heading west in search of Francis's parents on the Oregon Trail. But when winter comes early, Francis turns south to avoid the cold, and leads them right into enemy territory--the Mexican War of 1848. Francis and the children are captured by desperadoes, but loyalty, courage, and survival.

Staff Ride Handbook For The Vicksburg Campaign, December 1862-July 1863 [Illustrated Edition] Tuebor

A Chronicle of Five Tennessee Brothers' Service in the Confederate Western Cavalry Chancellorsville Staff Ride: Briefing Book [Illustrated Edition]

Four Life Stories During the American Civil War Long Ride Home

Of all the states in the Confederacy, Tennessee was the most sectionally divided. East Tennesseans opposed secession at the ballot box in 1861, petitioned unsuccessfully for separate statehood, resisted the Confederate government, enlisted in Union militias, elected U.S. congressmen, and fled as refugees into Kentucky. These refugees formed Tennessee's first Union cavalry regiments during early 1862, followed shortly thereafter by others organized in Union-occupied Middle and West Tennessee. In Homegrown Yankees, the first book-length study of Union cavalry from a Confederate state, James Alex Baggett tells the remarkable story of Tennessee's loyal mounted regiments. Fourteen mounted regiments that fought primarily within the boundaries of the state and eight local units made up Tennessee's Union cavalry. Young, nonslaveholding farmers who opposed secession, the Confederacy, and the war -- from isolated villages east of Knoxville, the Cumberland Mountains, or the Tennessee River counties in the west -- filled the ranks. Most Tennesseans denounced these local bluecoats as renegades, turncoats, and Tories; accused them of betraying their people, their section, and their race; and held them in greater contempt than soldiers from the North. Though these homegrown Yankees participated in many battles -- including those in the Stones River, Tullahoma, Chickamauga, East Tennessee, Nashville, and Atlanta campaigns -- their story provides rare insights into what occurred between the battles. For them, military action primarily meant almost endless skirmishing with partisans, guerrillas, and bushwhackers, as well as with the Rebel raiders of John Hunt Morgan, Joseph Wheeler, and Nathan Bedford Forrest, who frequently recruited and supplied themselves from behind enemy lines. Tennessee's Union cavalry scouted and foraged the countryside, guarded outposts and railroads, acted as couriers, supported the flanks of infantry, and raided the enemy. On occasion, especially during the Nashville campaign, they provided rapid pursuit of Confederate forces. They also helped protect fellow unionists from an aggressive pro-Confederate insurgency after 1862. Baggett vividly describes the deprivation, sickness, and loneliness of cavalrymen living on the war's periphery and traces how circumstances beyond their control -- such as terrain, transport, equipage, weaponry, public sentiment, and military policy -- affected their lives. He also explores their well-earned reputation for plundering -- misdeeds motivated by revenge, resentment, a lack of discipline, and the hard-war policy of the Union army. In the never-before-told story of these cavalrymen, Homegrown Yankees offers new insights into an unexplored facet of southern Unionism and provides an exciting new perspective on the Civil War in Tennessee.

Discusses the events leading up to Paul Revere's ride, and reinforces his importance in the history of the Revolutionary War

Holding out alone against outlaws after her ranch, fiery Emily Sackett Talon, sixty-seven and a widow, faces certain death unless Logan Sackett can reach her in time. Reissue.

Contains more than 20 maps, diagrams and illustrations
The Battle of Antietam has been called the bloodiest single day in American History. By the end of the evening, 17 September 1862, an estimated 4,000 American soldiers had been killed and over 18,000 wounded in and around the small farming community of Sharpsburg, Maryland. Emory Upton, then a captain with the Union artillery battery, later wrote, "I have heard of 'the dead lying in heaps,' but never saw it till this battle. Whole ranks fell together." The battle had been a day of confusion, tactical blunders, individual heroics, and the effects of just plain luck. It brought to an end a Confederate campaign to "liberate" the border state of Maryland and possibly take the war into Pennsylvania. A little more than one hundred and forty years later, the Antietam battlefield is one of the best-preserved Civil War battlefields in the National Park System. Antietam is ideal for a staff ride, since a continuing goal of the National Park Service is to maintain the site in the condition in which it was on the day of the battle. The purpose of any staff ride is to learn from the past by analyzing the battle through the eyes of the men who were there, both leaders and rank-and-file soldiers. Antietam offers many lessons in command and control, communications, intelligence, weapons technology versus tactics, and the ever-present confusion, or "fog" of battle. We hope that these lessons will allow us to gain insights into decision-making and the human condition during combat.

Paul Revere's Ride
A Cheeky Story of the 10Th Australian Light Horse 1914-1919

And One Rode West
The Man who Rode the Thunder

Tucket's Ride
I Rode with Stonewall, Being Chiefly the War Experiences of the Youngest Member of Jackson's Staff from the John Brown Raid to the Hanging of Mrs. Surratt

*Treasury of verse by the great Victorian poet includes the famous long narrative poem, Enoch Arden, plus "The Lady of Shalott," "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "Break, break, break," "Flower in the crannied Wall" and more. Also included are excerpts from three longer works: The Princess, "Maud" and "The Brook."*
*An anthology of vintage tales of the American West features "No Man's Land," "The Cactus Kid Pays a Debt," "Ride or Start Shootin," the tittle story, and five other tales*
*Hired gun Misery Jones learns too late that his new boss is the most notorious man in the territory. Reprint.*
*The book tells the story of the 10th Australian Light Horse during World War One. It takes the reader on a journey with the first enlisted men from West Australia from their enlistment, through training at Black Boy Hill, their encampment at Meadi, Egypt, the call to Gallipoli and then the slow process of taking the Sinai, the drive through Beersheba to Jerusalem and finally their capture of Damascus. The war for the 10th did not stop here because they had to maintain the peace. Eventually the men returned home. The story is told through the eyes of the author's father, Trooper Herman John Murphy. With a mixture of well researched fact added to a little fiction the Author takes a fresh look at an old topic capturing the essence of the Anzac: Courage, Mateship, Initiative, Self Reliance, Sense of Humour and very little respect for authority and military protocol. The underlying message of the book is the meaningless waste of human life in war.*

*The Staff Ride with Forrest and Wheeler*

*Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Shiloh, 6-7 April 1862*

*Children in the Times of War*

*A Staff Ride Handbook*

*A Red Tie Cavalryman Who Rode with the Michigan Cavalry Birgade During the Civil War*

*A Texas Cavalry Officer's Civil War*

[Illustrated with over two hundred and sixty maps, photos and portraits, of the battles, individuals and places involved in the Crimean War]
Frances Isabella ("Fanny" Duberly (27 September 1829 - January 1903) was the wife of Captain Henry Duberly, the 8th Royal Irish Hussars during the Crimean War, part of the British light cavalry that took part in the Charge of the Light Brigade. Duberly's Journal of her time in the Crimea was published as Journal Kept During the Russian War. It not only includes eye-witness accounts, but is also a record of gossip and rumours circulating in the British Army. Duberly travelled with her husband to the Crimea in 1854 and stayed with him throughout his time there, despite the protests of commanders such as Lord Lucan. As the only officer's wife at the front, she was a centre of attention. She was told of planned attacks ahead of time, giving her the opportunity to be in a good position to witness them. Such was the case at the Battle of Balaklava, where her journey from camp to meet up with Henry and watch the battle took her quite close to the enemy. Though her husband survived the day (being away on staff duties), many of her friends did not. "Even my closed eyelids were filled with the ruddy glare of blood." "Being so close to the front line in one of the first "modern" wars, Mrs Duberly differed from many of her compatriots back home in comprehending the reality of war. When her husband asked if she wanted to view the aftermath of the Battle of Inkerman, she told him she could not as "the thought of it made me shudder [sic] and turn sick." Duberly's adventures did not always sit well with society. She was pointedly snubbed at the Royal review of her husband's regiment after the war. The journal she published after the war had originally been intended to have a dedication to Queen Victoria, but this was refused. Nonetheless she was popular with the troops (who nicknamed her "Mrs. Jubilee") and many people in England.

Since the early 20th century the US Army has used Civil War and other battlefields as "outdoor classrooms" in which to educate and train its officers. Employing a methodology developed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1906, both the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and US Army War College conducted numerous battlefield staff rides to prepare officers for duties in both war and peace. Often interrupted by the exigencies of the nation's wars, the tradition was renewed and reinvigorated at Fort Leavenworth in the early 1980s. Since 1983 the Leavenworth Staff Ride Team has guided military students on battlefields around the world. For those unable to avail themselves directly of the team's services the Combat Studies Institute has begun to produce a series of staff ride guides to serve in lieu of a Fort Leavenworth instructor. The newest volume in that series, Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey Gudmens' Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Shiloh, 6-7 April 1862 is a valuable study that examines the key considerations in planning and executing the campaign and battle. Modern tacticians and operational planners will find themes that still resonate. Gudmens demonstrates that leaders in Blue and Grey, in facing the daunting tasks of this, the bloodiest battle to this point on the continent, rose to the challenge. They were able to meet this challenge through planning, discipline, ingenuity, leadership, and persistence--themes worthy of reflection by today's leaders. The Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Shiloh, 6-7 April 1862 provides a systematic approach to the analysis of this early battle in the western theater of the American Civil War. It describes the organization of both armies, detailing their weapons, tactics, logistics, engineering, communications, and medical support as well as campaign overview that allows students to understand how the armies met on the battlefield.

In the aftermath of the Civil War, when raids on rebel plantations threaten her family property, Christa Cameron coaxes a young Union officer into marriage, secretly vowing to keep her purity intact

Tells the story of the heroic efforts of American and Vietnamese Marines who fought against the communist invasion of South Vietnam known as the Easter Offensive of 1972.

Victory Rode the Rails

Trigger Talk and the Wolf That Rode

Ride the Dark Trail

[Illustrated Edition]
On a Steel Horse I Ride

Ride the Thunder

In Military Horses, children will travel through time and around the world as they learn about horses used in wartime. Rich narrative text details the great, muscular horses that carried knights in shining armor in medieval Europe, and the lightning-quick Arabian horses that carried Tamerlane to victory against the Turkish Empire. Kids will learn which horse breeds are best suited to serve in war, and why a particular breed is useful for different kinds of warfare. Kids also will learn about El Morzillo, a Spanish horse that was worshipped as a god by the Mayans. Detailing hardships and victories, Military Horses reinforces the bond between people and horses.

Tuebor is a story of a man who enlists in the Michigan Cavalry Brigade during the civil war. All the young men volunteer to restore the union.

Thomas Burr Fisher was one of five brothers who served, between them, in the Fourth and Eleventh Tennessee Cavalry Regiments, Confederate States Army, with remarkable devotion. Using Fishers two memoirs (one untitled, written in 1915, and "Life on the Common Level," written in 1921), his correspondence, records, and other material, along with the wartime diary of his brother William Fisher and extensive original research, the history of the Western Cavalry is recounted here.

A volunteer officer with the 9th Texas Cavalry Regiment from 1861 to 1865, James Campbell Bates saw some of the most important and dramatic clashes in the Civil War's western and trans-Mississippi theaters. Bates rode thousands of miles, fighting in the Indian Territory; at Elkhorn Tavern in Arkansas; at Corinth, Holly Springs, and Jackson, Mississippi; at Thompson's Station, Tennessee; and at the crossing of the Etowah River during Sherman's Atlanta campaign. In a detailed diary and dozens of long letters to his family, he recorded his impressions, confirming the image of the Texas cavalrymen as a hard-riding bunch -- long on aggression and short on discipline. Bates's writings, which remain in the possession of his descendants, treat scholars to a documentary treasure trove and all readers to an enthralling, first-person dose of American history.

Tom Custer

Memoirs of the Civil War in America

Homegrown Yankees

During the War I Rode a Horse

Battle of Antietam Staff Ride Guide

Being the Story of an Irishman Who Rode with the Cossacks Throughout the Russo-Japanese War (Classic Reprint)

**Second-in-command to General Robert E. Lee, the author offers an insider's account of the operations of the Army of Northern Virginia. He also provide a broad perspective on the Civil War and the soldiers who fought in it.**
**\* *Moby-Dick* Honor Book #1 New York Times Bestseller \* Winner of the Schneider Family Book Award \* Wall Street Journal Best Children's Books of the Year \* New York Public Library's 100 Books for Reading and Sharing**
An exceptionally moving story of triumph against all odds set during World War II, from the acclaimed author of *Fighting Words*, and for fans of *Fish in a Tree* and *Number the Stars*. Ten-year-old Ada has never left her one-room apartment. Her mother is too humiliated by Ada's twisted foot to let her outside. So when her little brother Jamie is shipped out of London to escape the war, Ada doesn't waste a minute—she sneaks out to join him. So begins a new adventure for Ada, and for Susan Smith, the woman who is forced to take the two kids in. As Ada teaches herself to ride a pony, learns to read, and watches for German spies, she begins to trust Susan—and Susan begins to love Ada and Jamie. But in the end, will their bond be enough to hold them together through wartime? Or will Ada and her brother fall back into the cruel hands of their mother? This masterful work of historical fiction is equal parts adventure and a moving tale of family and identity—a classic in the making. "Achinglly lovely...Nuanced and emotionally acute."—*The Wall Street Journal* "Unforgettable...unfliching."—Common Sense Media x "Brisk and honest...Cause for celebration." —Kirkus, starred review x "Poignant."—Publishers Weekly, starred review x "Powerful."—*The Horn Book*, starred review "Affecting."—Booklist "Emotionally satisfying...[A] page-turner."—BCCB "Exquisitely written...Heart-lifting."—SLJ "Astounding...This book is remarkable." —Karen Cushman, author *The Midwife's Apprentice* "Beautifully told."—Patricia MacLachlan, author of *Sarah, Plain and Tall* "I read this novel in two big gulps."—Gary D. Schmidt, author of *Okay for Now* "I love Ada's bold heart...Her story's riveting."—Sheila Turnage, author of *Three Times Lucky*

**A believer in the Southern cause records his observations of Stonewall Jackson and his own experiences as a Civil War staff officer**

**Early in the Civil War both the North and South were confronted with an entirely new problem in logistics. George Edgar Turner writes: "It began to appear that important railroad junction points were to become major military objectives." Victory Rode the Rails portrays the decisive military advantage enjoyed by the side that controlled the railroads. Turner was a retired lawyer and insurance executive when his book was first published in 1953. It "remains the best introduction to the subject of railroads and military operations during the Civil War," says Gary Gallagher in presenting this book to a new audience.**

**We Once Met by Chance**

**A History of the Mh-53 Pave Low Helicopters in War and Peace**

**The Strategic Place of the Railroads in the Civil War**

**When the Horses Ride by**

**They Rode with Forrest**

**The Saga of the Texas Rangers, Volume 1: the Birth of Texas-the Civil War**

**Aging cowboy and bronco-buster Wes Hendricks just wants to be left alone on his poor ranch, even when town developers offer him big money to sell it. Wes's grandson reluctantly tries to convince him to give up his home, but that was before he, too, succumbs to the ranch's—and a young cowgirl's—wild beauty.**

**Since the early 20th century the US Army has used Civil War and other battlefields as "outdoor classrooms" in which to educate and train its officers. Employing a methodology developed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1906, both the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and US Army War College conducted numerous battlefield staff rides to prepare officers for duties in both war and peace. Often interrupted by the exigencies of the nation's wars, the tradition was renewed and reinvigorated at Fort Leavenworth in the early 1980s. Since 1983 the Leavenworth Staff Ride Team has guided military students on battlefields around the world. For those unable to avail themselves directly of the team's services the Combat Studies Institute has begun to produce a series of staff ride guides to serve in lieu of a Fort Leavenworth instructor. The newest volume in that series, Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey Gudmens' Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Shiloh, 6-7 April 1862 is a valuable study that examines the key considerations in planning and executing the campaign and battle. Modern tacticians and operational planners will find themes that still resonate. Gudmens demonstrates that leaders in Blue and Grey, in facing the daunting tasks of this, the bloodiest battle to this point on the continent, rose to the challenge. They were able to meet this challenge through planning, discipline, ingenuity, leadership, and persistence--themes worthy of reflection by today's leaders.**

**Describes the battle on 17September 1862 when nearly 70,000 Federal troops actually engaged in the battle, nearly 13,000 were killed, wounded, or missing; the approximately 35,000 Confederates engaged lost almost as many. General McClellan's indecision allowed General Lee to withdraw to the safety of the Virginia shore.**

**During the War I Rode a HorseDuring the War I Rode a HorseA Cheeky Story of the 10Th Australian Light Horse 1914-1919Author House**

**The Grenadier Guards in the Great War of 1914-1918**

**The Charge of the Light Brigade and Other Poems**

**A Vietnam War Story of Honor and Triumph**

**The War that Saved My Life**

**With Lee in Virginia: A Story of the American Civil War**

**Summary: "Collection of poems about children around the world, focusing on the children's perceptions of war and how the turmoil of war affects their lives. An author's note provides additional context" --Provided by publisher.**

Pave Low. The term itself generates an image: a dark, wispy night; a low, pulsating rumble approaching from the distance. The rumble becomes a presence, a large helicopter that settles onto the ground amidst the deep darkness. Earnest men of determination spew forth from it. Heavily armed, they quickly set up to collect intelligence, kill enemy troops, rescue downed or isolated friendly personnel, or otherwise conduct a direct action mission. Mission complete, they just as quickly reassemble, reboard the aircraft, and then disappear into the consuming darkness. It is a powerful image—a conjure, if you will—that strikes fear into any enemy of the United States. But the conjure is real. It is a helicopter called the MH-53U/M. That machine is the end result of the evolution of state-of-the-art avionics, communication, and navigation equipment crewed by highly motivated, enthusiastic, and smart young operators well steeped in the principles, heritage, and credo of special operations. It is the classic combination of man and machine. Those aircraft and Airmen were assigned to the US Air Force Special Operations Command (AFSOC). " America's specialized airpower ... a step ahead in a changing world, delivering special operations power anytime, anywhere. " 1 AFSOC controls a mixed fleet of both rotaryand fixed-wing aircraft to facilitate the fulfillment of that mission. However, the single aircraft that, in its day, has best epitomized that role is the Pave Low helicopter. It, perhaps more than any other aircraft, allowed the AFSOC to realize its purpose. But it was not always so. The aircraft themselves were revolutionary combinations of new, more powerful turbine engines with rotarywing aircraft to produce vastly increased lifting power. Conceptualized, built, and designated for simpler missions, they were immediately swept up into the long war in Southeast Asia. There they proved the efficacy of the aircraft for dangerous rescue missions, for the initiation of a whole new generation of developing avionics and navigation technology, for providing challenging direct support to small special forces teams and indigenous forces inserted behind enemy lines, and for a myriad of other things that heavy-lift helicopters could be assigned to do. In accomplishing all of that, they also trained a whole generation of men who learned of combat along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and at other places like Quang Tri, South Vietnam; Son Tay, North Vietnam; and Koh Tang Island, Cambodia. After that conflict, those aircraft and men were returned to peacetime locations and duties, and much was forgotten of those dangerous times and missions. However, a cadre of dedicated combat aviators and commanders felt that the aircraft and community of Airmen had much more to give. Foreseeing an ever-dangerous world, they harnessed those aircraft to a series of evolving new technologies that vastly improved the aircraft by giving them the ability to traverse airspace in any weather conditions, day and night, and to avoid enemy threats. That concept was validated in operations in Panama, Kuwait, Iraq, Serbia, Afghanistan, and many more smaller and quieter operations in between. The men and aircraft also showed the larger utilitarian value of the aircraft as, over the years, they were called out many times to provide natural disaster and humanitarian relief from Africa to New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dr. Dan Jordan's Staff Ride Handbook for the Mobile Bay Campaign covers both the Navy-led action at the mouth of the bay in 1864 as well as the Army-led siege of the city itself in 1865, demonstrating the importance of the interoperability of forces operating in different domains to successfully enable joint forces to create decisive effects. The campaign highlights actions of ground forces in both supporting and supported roles and the importance of cross-domain fires to effect maneuver and achieve victory. The handbook covers ADM David G. Farragut's famous action at the mouth of Mobile Bay and MG Edward Canby's intricate plan of maneuver to place his forces in position to force the evacuation of Mobile, one of the Confederacy's last major ports. This handbook is designed for either a single or multi-day staff ride and is intended for all members of the joint force.

Includes over 30 maps and illustrations
The Staff Ride Handbook for the Vicksburg Campaign, December 1862-July 1863, provides a systematic approach to the analysis of this key Civil War campaign. Part I describes the organization of the Union and Confederate Armies, detailing their weapons, tactics, and logistical, engineer, communications, and medical support. It also includes a description of the U.S. Navy elements that featured so prominently in the campaign. Part II consists of a campaign overview that establishes the context for the individual actions to be studied in the field. Part III consists of a suggested itinerary of sites to visit in order to obtain a concrete view of the campaign in its several phases. For each site, or " stand," there is a set of travel directions, a discussion of the action that occurred there, and vignettes by participants in the campaign that further explain the action and which also allow the student to sense the human " face of battle. " Part IV provides practical information on conducting a Staff Ride in the Vicksburg area, including sources of assistance and logistical considerations. Appendix A outlines the order of battle for the significant actions in the campaign. Appendix B provides biographical sketches of key participants. Appendix C provides an overview of Medal of Honor conferral in the campaign. An annotated bibliography suggests sources for preliminary study.

From Manassas to Appomattox

Military Horses

The Man who Rode Midnight

Operational Art and the Campaigns for Mobile, 1864-65

My Diary During the Last Great War

Big Adventurer

This trade paperback re-release of the first volume in the critically acclaimed, lavishly illustrated Texas Ranger series follows the history of the legendary lawmen from their earliest days to the end of the Civil War. In 1998, the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and museum authorized the original hardcover edition as the official commemorative history for the 175th anniversary of the founding of the Texas Rangers.

The Great War between the Northern and Southern States of America possesses a peculiar interest for us, not only because it was a struggle between two sections of a people akin to us in race and language, but because of the heroic courage with which the weaker party, with ill-fed, ill-clad, ill-equipped regiments, for four years sustained the contest with an adversary not only possessed of immense numerical superiority, but having the command of the sea, and being able to draw its arms and munitions of war from all the manufactories of Europe. Authorities still differ as to the rights of the case. The Confederates firmly believed that the States having voluntarily united, retained the right of withdrawing from the Union when they considered it for their advantage to do so. The Northerners took the opposite point of view, and an appeal to arms became inevitable. During the first two years of the war the struggle was conducted without inflicting unnecessary hardship upon the general population. But later on the character of the war was changed, and the Federal armies carried wide-spread destruction wherever they marched. Upon the other hand, the moment the struggle was over the conduct of the conquerors was marked by a clemency and generosity altogether unexampled in history, a complete amnesty being granted, and none, whether soldiers or civilians, being made to suffer for their share in the rebellion. The credit of this magnanimous conduct was to a great extent due to Generals Grant and Sherman, the former of whom took upon himself the responsibility of granting terms which, although they were finally ratified by his government, were at the time received with anger and indignation in the North. It was impossible, in the course of a single volume, to give even a sketch of the numerous and complicated operations of the war, and I have therefore confined myself to the central point of the great struggle—the attempts of the Northern armies to force their way to Richmond, the capital of Virginia and the heart of the Confederacy. Even in recounting the leading events in these campaigns, I have burdened my story with as few details as possible, it being my object now, as always, to amuse as well as to give instruction in the facts of history.

Few names in American history are as recognizable as George Armstrong Custer. His fame, or infamy, all but overshadows everyone in his circle of family, friends, and enemies. Among those often overlooked is his younger brother, Thomas Ward Custer. In this biography - the first to document the life of Tom Custer - Carl F. Day reveals the public and private life of this notable American soldier. Born in 1845, Tom Custer enlisted in the Union Army in 1861. He saw action in Kentucky and Tennessee before being transferred to his brother George's command in Virginia. At the end of the war he received the Medal of Honor twice - the first man in American history and the only Federal soldier in the Civil War to do so. He went on to participate in the Battle of the Washita, Stanley's Yellowstone Expedition, the Black Hills expedition, and, of course, the final march to the Little Bighorn, where along with his brother George he met his death in 1876. Tom Custer was very much his own man. His private life was not entirely happy. He never married, although he spent his life searching for a suitable female companion. His public service, however, earned him the status of an American hero.

A true account of all of the units that rode with famed Civil War leader Nathan Bedford Forrest is presented in this thoroughly researched work. Fascinating character sketches of important commanders and soldiers along with an in-depth timeline tying their actions to major events are offered, having been pulled from both primary and secondary sources. Filled with intimate details including battlefield conversations, each section provides a revealing picture of Forrest's impact and reach both during and after the war. Separate chapters cover troops from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas. Included are state, cavalry, and regular army units as well as an account of Forrest's own military career. Essential reading for any true Civil War aficionado is the meticulously researched and annotated bibliography that provides a detailed account of source materials used.

They Rode for the Lone Star

Ride to Glory

Tennessee's Union Cavalry in the Civil War

With the Cossacks

Journal Kept During the Russian War: From The Departure Of The Army From England In April 1854 To The Fall Of Sebastopol

The Diary and Letters of James C. Bates