

Battle Of Gettysburg Quotes

Jonathan R. Allen

The "Ulster Guard" (20th N. Y. State Militia) and the War of the Rebellion Theodore Burr Gates, 1879

Civil War Eyewitnesses Garold Cole, 2000 A bibliographical guide to recently published Civil War diaries, journals, letters, and memoirs.

Playing at War Patrick A. Lewis, James Hill Welborn III, 2024-09-19 Playing at War offers an innovative focus on Civil War video games as significant sites of memory creation, distortion, and evolution in popular culture. With fifteen essays by historians, the collection analyzes the emergence and popularity of video games that topically engage the period surrounding the American Civil War, from the earliest console games developed in the 1980s through the web-based games of the twenty-first century, including popular titles such as Red Dead Redemption 2 and War of Rights. Alongside discussions of technological capabilities and advances, as well as their impact on gameplay and content, the essays consider how these games engage with historical scholarship on the Civil War era, the degree to which video games reflect and contribute to popular understandings of the period, and how those dynamics reveal shifting conceptions of martial identity and historical memory within U.S. popular culture. Video games offer productive sites for extending the analysis of Civil War memory into the post-Confederates in the Attic era, including the political and cultural moments of Obama and Trump, where overt expressions of Lost Cause memory were challenged and removed from schools and public spaces, then embraced by new manifestations of white supremacist organizations. Edited by Patrick A. Lewis and James Hill Welborn III, Playing at War traces the drift of Civil War memory into digital spaces and gaming cultures, encouraging historians to engage more extensively with video games as important cultural media for examining how contemporary Americans interact with the nation's past.

A Diary Of Battle; The Personal Journals Of Colonel Charles S. Wainwright, 1861-1865 Colonel Charles S. Wainwright, 2015-11-06 When Colonel Charles S. Wainwright (1826-1907), later a brevet brigadier general, was commissioned in the First New York Artillery Regiment of the Army of the Potomac in October 1861, he began a journal. As an officer who fought at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Cold Harbor, Spotsylvania, and Petersburg, and who witnessed the leadership of Generals McClellan, Hooker, Burnside, Meade, Grant, and Sheridan, he brilliantly describes his experiences, views, and emotions. But Wainwright's entries go beyond military matters to include his

political and social observations. Skillfully edited by Allan Nevins, historian and author of the classic multivolume *Ordeal of the Union*, this journal is Wainwright's vivid and invaluable gift to posterity.

Armies of Deliverance Elizabeth R. Varon, 2019-02-13 Loyal Americans marched off to war in 1861 not to conquer the South but to liberate it. So argues Elizabeth R. Varon in *Armies of Deliverance*, a sweeping narrative of the Civil War and a bold new interpretation of Union and Confederate war aims. Northerners imagined the war as a crusade to deliver the Southern masses from slaveholder domination and to bring democracy, prosperity, and education to the region. As the war escalated, Lincoln and his allies built the case that emancipation would secure military victory and benefit the North and South alike. The theme of deliverance was essential in mobilizing a Unionist coalition of Northerners and anti-Confederate Southerners. Confederates, fighting to establish an independent slaveholding republic, were determined to preempt, discredit, and silence Yankee appeals to the Southern masses. In their quest for political unity Confederates relentlessly played up two themes: Northern barbarity and Southern victimization. Casting the Union army as ruthless conquerors, Confederates argued that the emancipation of blacks was synonymous with the subjugation of the white South. Interweaving military and social history, Varon shows that everyday acts on the ground--from the flight of slaves, to protests against the draft, the plundering of civilian homes, and civilian defiance of military occupation--reverberated at the highest levels of government. Varon also offers new perspectives on major battles, illuminating how soldiers and civilians alike coped with the physical and emotional toll of the war as it grew into a massive humanitarian crisis. The Union's politics of deliverance helped it to win the war. But such appeals failed to convince Confederates to accept peace on the victor's terms, ultimately sowing the seeds of postwar discord. *Armies of Deliverance* offers innovative insights on the conflict for those steeped in Civil War history and novices alike.

Battles and Leaders of the Civil War Robert Underwood Johnson, Clarence Clough Buel, 1888 Donated by Lloyd D. Miller.
The Bookman ,1900

In the Shadow of the Round Tops Allen R. Thompson, 2023-06-27 Exciting new research lifts much of the fog surrounding the Battle of Gettysburg and offers a glimpse into what happened on that fateful day—July 2, 1863. James Longstreet's countermarch and Samuel Johnston's morning reconnaissance are two of the most enigmatic events of the Battle of Gettysburg. Both have been viewed as major factors in the Confederacy's loss of the battle and, in turn, the war. Yet much of it lies shrouded in mystery. Though the battle is one of the most well-documented events in history, the vast majority of our knowledge comes from the words of the veterans and civilians who experienced it. Without action photography, video, or audio recordings, our primary window into what happened is the memory of those who were there. The story of the Battle of Gettysburg is simply the compilation of the memories of those who fought it. But memory is anything but objective. Recognizing the multitude of factors that affect human memory, *In the Shadow of the Round Tops* explores how the

individual soldiers experienced, remembered, and wrote about the battle, and how those memories have created a cloud over James Longstreet's enigmatic countermarch and Samuel Johnston's infamous reconnaissance. Each soldier had a particular view of these historic events. Because many people saw part of the story, but no one saw all of it, each memory is a critical piece to the puzzle. By comparing the veterans' memories and sifting through the factors that affected each memory, the picture of the countermarch, reconnaissance, and the entire battle, comes into sharper focus.

Challenging Puzzles Social Studies ,

The Gettysburg Address Abraham Lincoln, 2017-05-15 The Gettysburg Address is a speech by U.S. President Abraham Lincoln, one of the best-known in American history. It was delivered by Lincoln during the American Civil War, on the afternoon of Thursday, November 19, 1863, at the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, four and a half months after the Union armies defeated those of the Confederacy at the Battle of Gettysburg. Abraham Lincoln's carefully crafted address, secondary to other presentations that day, was one of the greatest and most influential statements of national purpose. In just over two minutes, Lincoln reiterated the principles of human equality espoused by the Declaration of Independence and proclaimed the Civil War as a struggle for the preservation of the Union sundered by the secession crisis, with a new birth of freedom that would bring true equality to all of its citizens. Lincoln also redefined the Civil War as a struggle not just for the Union, but also for the principle of human equality. Beginning with the now-iconic phrase Four score and seven years ago—referring to the United States Declaration of Independence in 1776—Lincoln examined the founding principles of the United States as stated in the Declaration of Independence. In the context of the Civil War, Lincoln also memorialized the sacrifices of those who gave their lives at Gettysburg and extolled virtues for the listeners (and the nation) to ensure the survival of America's representative democracy: that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth. Despite the speech's prominent place in the history and popular culture of the United States, the exact wording and location of the speech are disputed. The five known manuscripts of the Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's hand differ in a number of details, and also differ from contemporary newspaper reprints of the speech.

The Legends of the West Point Class of 1846 Charles River Editors, 2025-06-21 Thomas Jonathan Jackson is one of the most famous generals of the Civil War, but many of the people he continues to fascinate probably don't remember his whole name. That's because Jackson earned his famous "Stonewall" moniker at the First Battle of Manassas or Bull Run, when Brigadier-General Bee told his brigade to rally behind Jackson, whose men were standing like a stone wall. Ironically, it's still unclear whether that was a compliment for standing strong or an insult for not moving his brigade, but the nickname stuck for the brigade and the general itself. Jackson would only enhance his legend over the next two years, first leading his army on one of the most incredible campaigns of the war in the Shenandoah Valley in 1862.. Known as the Valley Campaign,

Jackson kept 3 Union armies occupied north of Richmond with less than 1/3 of the men, marching his army up and down the Valley 650 miles in three months. The impressive feat helped his men earn the nickname “foot cavalry.” He is equally known for his famous flank march and attack at Chancellorsville on May 2, 1863, which completely surprised the Army of the Potomac’s XI Corps and rolled the Union line up. The attack would end up winning the battle for the Confederates, who were outnumbered by nearly 50,000 men at Chancellorsville. As fate would have it, Jackson was mortally wounded at the height of what may have been his finest hour, depriving the Confederacy of one of its best generals. Many still wonder how the outcome of Gettysburg or the Civil War itself may have changed if Jackson had lived. In 1861, McClellan was looked upon as a hero and even possibly a savior. Dubbed “The Young Napoleon”, the 35 year old had been a prodigy at West Point, finishing in second place in the Academy’s most famous class, the Class of 1846. After earning praise for his service in the Mexican-American War, McClellan had a short but successful career in the railroad industry and had been a foreign observer at the siege of Sevastopol during the Crimean War. At the outbreak of the Civil War, there was no question that McClellan was one of the brightest and most experienced of the North’s generals. Ultimately, of course, McClellan went from hero to goat, at least in the eyes of President Lincoln, who famously wrote that McClellan “has the slows”. It was a sharp critique of McClellan’s cautious movements, but McClellan was also faulted for conservative battlefield leadership in the Peninsula Campaign and at Antietam. McClellan also constantly overestimated his opponent’s manpower, at times thinking the Confederates had double his Army of the Potomac when the exact opposite was the case. It was after Antietam and his bickering with the War Department over why he wasn’t chasing Lee’s battered Army of Northern Virginia that Lincoln finally sacked him, effectively ending his Civil War career. Pickett’s reputation for bravery extended into the early years of the Civil War, to the extent that former West Point classmate George McClellan wrote, Perhaps there is no doubt that he was the best infantry soldier developed on either side during the Civil War. A native Virginian, the impeccably styled Pickett represented all of the antebellum South’s most cherished traits, and as such he was a “beau-ideal” Confederate soldier. After proving himself a capable brigadier during the Peninsula Campaign, during which he was wounded and forced to recuperate, Pickett was given command of a division in Longstreet’s corps of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia, putting him in position for a rendez-vous with destiny. Today Pickett is best remembered for the charge that has taken his name and is now remembered as the most famous assault of the Civil War. Pickett’s division was so decimated by the charge that when Lee asked him to reform his division in case of a Union counterattack, Pickett is alleged to have responded, “I have no division!”

Commanding the Army of the Potomac Stephen R. Taaffe, 2006 Stephen Taaffe takes a close look at this command cadre, examining who was appointed to these positions, why they were appointed, and why so many of them ultimately failed to fulfill their responsibilities. He demonstrates that ambitious officers such as Gouverneur Warren, John Reynolds, and Winfield Scott Hancock employed all the weapons at their disposal, from personal connections to exaggerated accounts of

prowess in combat, to claw their way into these important posts. Once there, however, as Taaffe reveals, many of these officers failed to navigate the tricky and ever-changing political currents that swirled around the Army of the Potomac. As a result, only three of them managed to retain their commands for more than a year, and their machinations caused considerable turmoil in the army's high command structure.--BOOK JACKET.

Lee In the Shadow of Washington Richard B. McCaslin, 2001-10-01 ?

501 Civil War Quotes and Notes Jonathan R. Allen, 2018-03-30 Do you want to learn about the Civil War? Would you like to know the thoughts and feelings of the Civil War soldiers and citizens? Do you wonder what it was like to be living during the Civil War? Would you like to know what happened in the Civil War? Find the answers to these questions and learn much more by reading the words of those who experienced the Civil War first-hand. The foundation of the United States was tested by fury and bloodshed during the Civil War, a war which ended slavery and kept the United States as a union. The people of the Civil War said and wrote much about their experiences. Learn from their words. Their words tell the story of the Civil War. 501 Civil War Quotes and Notes features quotes made before, during, and after the Civil War. Each quote has an informative note to explain the circumstances and background of the quote. Learn Civil War history from the spoken words and writings of the military commanders, political leaders, the Billy Yanks and Johnny Rebs who fought in the battles, the abolitionists who strove for the freedom of the slaves, the descriptions of battles, and the citizens who suffered at home. Their voices tell us the who, what, where, when, and why of the Civil War. Some quotes or notes might make you stop and think. You may gain some insight into the character and personality of Civil War leaders and commanders through their quotes. Perhaps some quotes or notes will give you an idea as to what it was like to be a soldier in the Civil War, or what it was like being a citizen living in those turbulent times. Some quotes will make you laugh. The people of the Civil War could sometimes use humor to find brief relief from the loss and horror of the war. A few examples of the quotes and notes found in 501 Civil War Quotes and Notes: #107. Hello, Massa; bottom rail on top dis time.* An African-American Union soldier to his former master, who was now a prisoner of the Yankees. #110. Send for a clergyman, I wish to be baptized. I have been basely murdered.* The last words of General William Nelson, the commander of the Union Army of Kentucky. Nelson was fatally shot by a fellow officer, General Jefferson C. Davis, during an argument in Louisville in 1862. #130. Captain, my religious belief teaches me to feel as safe in battle as in bed. God has fixed the time for my death. I do not concern myself about that, but to always be ready, no matter when it may overtake me.* General Thomas Jonathan Stonewall Jackson's reply to an officer who inquired as to how he remained so calm in battle. Stonewall would die on May 10, 1863, after being mistakenly shot by his own men on May 2 at the Battle of Chancellorsville. #230. I am one of the dull creatures that cannot see the good of secession.* Robert E. Lee, 1861. #303. Jeff Davis rode a dapple gray, Lincoln rode a mule, Jeff Davis is a gentleman, And Lincoln is a fool.* A verse from a Confederate song making fun of President Abraham Lincoln. #456. This place would be quite

pleasant if it had been all burned up.* A Union soldier from Connecticut named John Crosby voicing his opinion of swampy Donaldsonville, Louisiana. July 1863.501 Civil War Quotes and Notes can be read from start to finish or by thumbing-through and skipping from quote to quote as you please. You'll learn Civil War history from the words of those who lived the Civil War and made its history.

CRM ,2005

Army History ,2010

Junior High School Library Catalog ,2003

Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg James A. Hessler, Wayne Motts, 2015-06-19 A battlefield guide to the sites and history of the climactic attack during the American Civil War's Battle of Gettysburg. 150 years after the event, the grand near-suicidal attack against the Union position on Cemetery Ridge still emotionally resonates with Gettysburg enthusiasts like no other aspect of the battle. On the afternoon of July 3, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee ordered more than 12,000 Southern infantry to undertake what would become the most legendary charge in American military history. This attack, popularly but inaccurately known as "Pickett's Charge," is often considered the turning point of the Civil War's seminal battle of Gettysburg. Although much has been written about the battle itself and Pickett's Charge in particular, *Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg* is the first battlefield guide for this celebrated assault. After the war, one staff officer perceptively observed that the charge "has been more criticized, and is still less understood, than any other act of the Gettysburg drama."

Unfortunately, what was true then remains true to this day. The authors of this book—two of Gettysburg's elite Licensed Battlefield Guides along with one of the Civil War's leading cartographers—have corrected that oversight. Grounded in the premise that no better resource exists for understanding this unique event than the battlefield itself, *Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg* encourages its readers to explore this storied event from a wide variety of perspectives. For the first time, readers can march toward the Copse of Trees with Armistead's Virginians, advance on the Confederate left with Pettigrew's North Carolinians, or defend the Angle with Alonzo Cushing's gunners and thousands of Union soldiers. There is much here to enrich the experience, including dozens of full-color original maps, scores of battlefield and other historic photographs, a unique mix of rare human interest stories, a discussion of leadership controversies, and a rare collection of artifacts directly related to the charge. *Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg* is designed for readers to enjoy on or off the battlefield, and will give Civil War enthusiasts an entirely new appreciation for, and understanding of, Gettysburg's third day of battle. "Extremely well done . . . designed as a tour guide to the area of the battlefield where the famous July 3 1863 Confederate assault on the center of the Union Line took place...the heart of any tour guide is maps, and that feature is served up in exemplary fashion here . . . far more than just maps. The two text authors are battlefield guides and the detail provided is immense . . . strongly recommended." —Civil War News

The Colors of Courage Margaret S Creighton, 2008-07-31 Gettysburg has been written about and studied in great detail over the last 140 years, but there are still many participants whose experiences have been overlooked. In augmenting this incomplete history, Margaret Creighton presents a new look at the decisive battle through the eyes of Gettysburg's women, immigrant soldiers, and African Americans. An academic with a superb flair for storytelling, Creighton draws on memoirs, letters, diaries, and newspapers to get to the hearts of her subjects. Mag Palm, a free black woman living with her family outside of town on Cemetery Ridge, was understandably threatened by the arrival of Lee's Confederate Army; slavers had tried to capture her three years before. Carl Schurz, a political exile who had fled Germany after the failed 1848 revolution, brought a deeply held fervor for abolitionism to the Union Army. Sadie Bushman, a nine-year-old cabinetmaker's daughter, was commandeered by a Union doctor to assist at a field hospital. In telling the stories of these and a dozen other participants, Margaret Creighton has written a stunningly fluid work of original history -- a narrative that is sure to redefine the Civil War's most essential battle.

Unqualified Pat Schatzline, 2015-06-02 Maybe you have a tainted past. You let yourself get pulled into promiscuity, drugs, sabotage, or theft. Maybe you've never had any of these major struggles, but you still battle insecurity. You can't imagine God would ever use you! You're completely unqualified. But the truth is God wants to use you exactly where you are because you are unqualified. *Unqualified* is a journey into the realization that you are not God's last resort. You will learn the truth about God's plan to use every submitted person. Pat Schatzline's compassionate and relatable teaching reveals: ?? The pitfalls and traps waiting to stop the mission God has assigned you to lead ?? The truth that God has always relied on submitted people to propel His message ?? How you can let go of excuses, confront your past, rise up, and lead

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