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Cold Harbor Gordon C. Rhea, 2007-04 Gordon Rhea's gripping fourth volume on the spring 1864 campaign which pitted Ulysses S Grant against Robert E Lee for the first time in the Civil War vividly re-creates the battles and maneuvers from the stalemate on the North Anna River through the Cold Harbor offensive Cold Harbor Grant and Lee May 26 June 3 1864 showcases Rhea's tenacious research which elicits stunning new facts from the records of a phase oddly ignored or mythologized by historians In clear and profuse tactical detail Rhea tracks the remarkable events of those nine days giving a surprising new interpretation of *Not War But Murder* Ernest B. Furgurson, 2001-08-14 Ernest Furgurson author of *Ashes of Glory* and *Chancellorsville 1863* brings his talents to a pivotal and often neglected Civil War battle the fierce unremitting slaughter at Cold Harbor Virginia which ended the lives of 10 000 Union soldiers In June of 1864 the Army of the Potomac attacked heavily entrenched Confederate forces outside of Richmond hoping to break the strength of Robert E Lee and take the capital Facing almost certain death Union soldiers pinned their names to their uniforms in the forlorn hope that their bodies would be identified and buried Furgurson sheds new light on the personal conflicts that led to Grant's worst defeat and argues that it was a watershed moment in the war Offering a panorama rich in detail and revealing anecdotes that brings the dark days of the campaign to life *Not War But Murder* is historical narrative as compelling as any novel *Hurricane from the Heavens* Daniel T. Davis, Phillip S. Greenwalt, 2014 May 1864 had witnessed near constant combat between his Army of the Potomac and the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia Grant unlike his predecessors had not relented in his pounding of the Confederates The armies clashed in the Wilderness and at Spotsylvania Courthouse and along the North Anna River Whenever combat failed to break the Co *The Battle of Cold Harbor* Gordon C. Rhea, 2017 *The Battle of Cold Harbor, May 27-June 13, 1864* Louis J. Baltz, 1994 *Cold Harbor to the Crater* Gary W. Gallagher, Caroline E. Janney, 2015-07-24 Between the end of May and the beginning of August 1864 Lt Gen Ulysses S Grant and Gen Robert E Lee oversaw the transition between the Overland campaign a remarkable saga of maneuvering and brutal combat and what became a grueling siege of Petersburg that many months later compelled Confederates to abandon Richmond Although many historians have marked Grant's crossing of the James River on June 12 15 as the close of the Overland campaign this volume interprets the fighting from Cold Harbor on June 1 3 through the battle of the Crater on July 30 as the last phase of an operation that could have ended without a prolonged siege The contributors assess the campaign from a variety of perspectives examining strategy and tactics the performances of key commanders on each side the centrality of field fortifications political repercussions in the United States and the Confederacy the experiences of civilians caught in the path of the armies and how the famous battle of the Crater has resonated in historical memory As a group the essays highlight the important connections between the home front and the battlefield showing some of the ways in which military and nonmilitary affairs played off and influenced one another Contributors include Keith S Bohannon Stephen Cushman M Keith

Harris Robert E L Krick Kevin M Levin Kathryn Shively Meier Gordon C Rhea and Joan Waugh *Marching to Cold Harbor* R. Wayne Maney, 1995 Marching to Cold Harbor in the words of the soldiers and their commanders recounts the journey that foreshadowed the final great battle of the Civil War in the east before the siege of Petersburg Their maneuvers brought them on June 3 to a crossroads where Grant attacked in three assaults each greater in strength than Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg Those tidal waves left more than 7 000 Federal soldiers killed and wounded in less than fifteen minutes This is the story of Lee's last victory and Grant's costly gambit in his drive to Richmond *The Battle of Cold Harbor* Gordon Rhea, George F. Skoch, 2001 **The Greatest Civil War Battles: the Battle of Cold Harbor** Charles River Charles River Editors, 2013-09-05 Includes pictures of the battle's important generals Includes several maps of the battle Includes accounts of the fighting written by generals and soldiers Includes a Bibliography for further reading Every corpse I saw was as black as coal It was not possible to remove them They were buried where they fell I saw no live man lying on this ground The wounded must have suffered horribly before death relieved them lying there exposed to the blazing southern sun o days and being eaten alive by beetles o nights Frank Wilkeson Union artillery officer The Overland Campaign that pitted Robert E Lee against Ulysses S Grant is one of the most famous campaigns of the Civil War and May 1864 witnessed the Civil War's greatest chess match as Lee skillfully blocked Grant's attempts to destroy the Army of Northern Virginia only to watch his tenacious opponent keep advancing south toward Richmond Lee and Grant fought to a standstill in the Wilderness Spotsylvania and along the North Anna inflicting about 30 000 casualties on each other's armies By the time the two armies reached Cold Harbor near the end of May 1864 Grant incorrectly thought that Lee's army was on the verge of collapse Though his frontal assaults had failed spectacularly at places like Vicksburg Grant believed that Lee's army was on the ropes and could be knocked out with a strong attack The problem was that Lee's men were now masterful at quickly constructing defensive fortifications including earthworks and trenches that made their positions impregnable While Civil War generals kept employing Napoleonic tactics Civil War soldiers were building the types of defensive works that would be the harbinger of World War I's trench warfare On June 3 1864 sensing he could break Lee's army Grant ordered a full out assault at dawn in the hopes of catching the rebels before they could fully entrench Although the story of Union soldiers pinning their names on the back of their uniforms in anticipation of death at Cold Harbor is apocryphal the frontal assault on June 3 inflicted thousands of Union casualties in about half an hour In just minutes 7 000 Union soldiers were killed or wounded as 30 000 Confederate soldiers successfully held the line against 50 000 Union troops losing just 1 500 men in the process With another 12 000 15 000 casualties suffered at Cold Harbor Grant had suffered about as many casualties in a month as Lee had in his entire army at the start of the campaign Grant later admitted I have always regretted that the last assault at Cold Harbor was ever made No advantage whatever was gained to compensate for the heavy loss we sustained But even though Cold Harbor is remembered almost solely for that futile charge the armies were in that vicinity for nearly 2 weeks and most importantly

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The Maps of Spotsylvania Through Cold Harbor Bradley M. Gottfried, 2023-01-04 The Maps of Spotsylvania through Cold Harbor continues Bradley M Gottfried's efforts to study and illustrate the major campaigns of the Civil War's Eastern Theater This is the ninth book in the ongoing Savas Beatie Military Atlas Series After three years of bloody combat in Virginia President Abraham Lincoln promoted Ulysses S Grant to general in chief in early 1864 Grant immediately went to work planning a comprehensive strategy to bring an end to the war He hungered to remain with the Western armies but realized his place was in Washington Unwilling to be stuck in an office Grant joined George Meade's Army of the Potomac His presence complicated Meade's ability to direct his army but Grant promised to stay out of his way and give only strategic directives This arrangement lasted through the Wilderness Campaign the first action in what is now referred to as the Overland Campaign This book continues the actions of both armies through the completion of the Overland Campaign After the Wilderness fighting the Army of the Potomac attempted to swing around the right flank of Gen Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and shoot straight for Richmond The Confederate capital was never the goal the move was intended to force Lee out into the open where the larger and well stocked Union army could destroy it The head of Lee's army blunted the enemy at Spotsylvania Court House where both sides dug in Days and men were wasted on fruitless attacks until Col Emory Upton designed an audacious strike that temporarily penetrated Lee's works A much larger offensive against the Mule Shoe two days later tore the line open destroyed a Rebel division and triggered a long day of fighting More fighting convinced Grant of the folly of further attempts to crush Lee at Spotsylvania and again he swung around the Rebel right flank The march ignited almost continuous fighting at the North Anna Bethesda Church and Cold Harbor where this volume ends This study includes the various cavalry actions including those at Spotsylvania Court House Yellow Tavern Haw's Tavern and Matadequin Creek The Maps of Spotsylvania through Cold Harbor breaks down the entire operation into thirty five map sets or action sections enriched with 134 detailed full page color maps These cartographic originals bore down to the regimental and battery level and include the march to and from the battlefields and virtually every significant event in between At least two and as many as ten maps accompany each map set Keyed to each piece of cartography is a full facing page of detailed footnoted text describing the units personalities movements and combat including quotes from eyewitnesses depicted on the accompanying map all of which make the Spotsylvania story come alive This unique presentation allows readers to easily and

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Six Days of Awful Fighting Eric J. Wittenberg,2020-12-15 Most students of the American Civil War know about the terrible fighting that occurred at Cold Harbor in Hanover County Virginia from June 1 3 1864 However few know about the severe cavalry fighting leading up to the battle of Cold Harbor From May 27 to June 1 the Cavalry Corps of the Army of the Potomac and the Cavalry Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia slugged it out at places like Hanover town Haw s Shop Matadequin Creek Hanover Court House Ashland and finally Cold Harbor itself setting the stage for the well known infantry battle that broke out on the afternoon of June 1 1864 One cannot truly understand how the battle of Cold Harbor played out unless one also understands how the armies got there This book brings the armies to the battle of Cold Harbor The May 28 1864 battle of Haw s Shop was considered the harshest cavalry battle of the war to date but it was eclipsed two weeks later by the battle of Trevilian Station Haw s Shop marked Maj Gen Wade Hampton s emergence as the new commander of the Army of Northern Virginia s Cavalry Corps in the wake of the death of the lamented cavalry chief Maj Gen J E B Stuart 16 days earlier This is the first monograph dedicated to telling the story of these largely overlooked cavalry battles Familiar characters such as Philip H Sheridan Fitzhugh Lee George A Custer and David M Gregg play significant roles in these battles So too do lesser known participants Approximately 70 photographs and 25 maps grace this book s pages

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