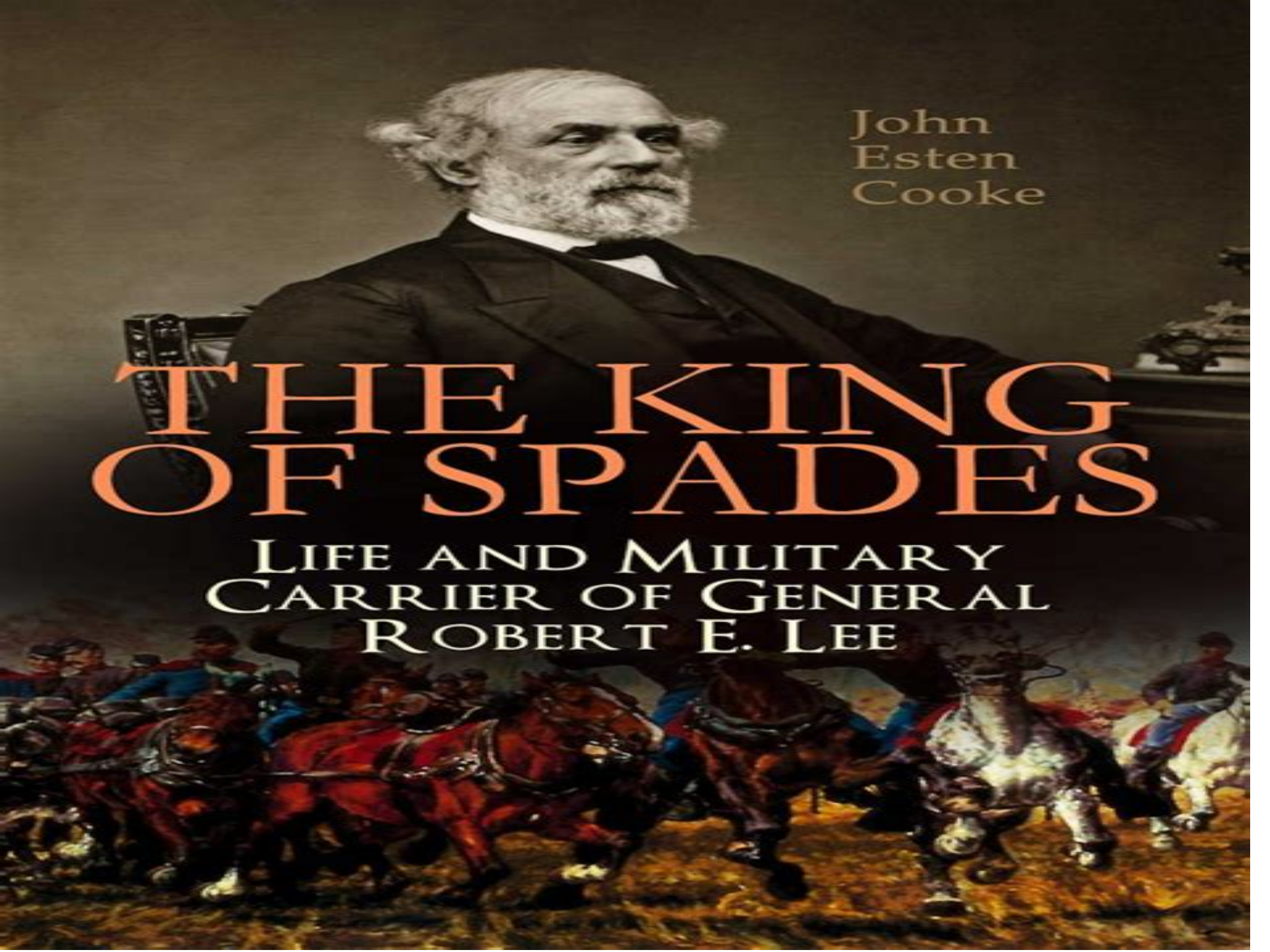




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THE KING OF SPADES

LIFE AND MILITARY
CARRIER OF GENERAL
ROBERT E. LEE

Book And Last Years Robert Lee Gettysburg

Gordon C. Rhea



Book And Last Years Robert Lee Gettysburg:

The Last Years of Robert E. Lee Douglas Savage, 2016-09-15 This book details Lee's life from Gettysburg to his death just five years after the South's surrender at Appomattox. Rather than retreating bitterly from life, Lee sought to heal the nation even meeting with his rival Ulysses S. Grant while the former Union general occupied the White House. Leaving his military life behind, Lee went on to become president of Washington College where he was revered for his fairness as well as his willingness to help struggling students.

From Arlington to Appomattox Charles R. Knight, 2021-06-15 Brilliant really gives one a sense of what it took to both lead and run an army in the Civil War. Superb. Chris Kolakowski author of *The Virginia Campaigns: March-August 1862*. In *From Arlington to Appomattox*, Charles Knight does for Robert E. Lee and students of the Civil War what E. B. Long's *Civil War Day by Day* did for our understanding of the conflict as a whole. This is not another Lee biography but it is every bit as valuable as one. We know Lee rode out to meet the survivors of Pickett's Charge and accept blame for the defeat that he tried to lead the Texas Brigade in a counterattack to save the day at the Wilderness and took a tearful ride from Wilmer McLean's house at Appomattox. But where was Lee and what was he doing when the spotlight of history failed to illuminate him? Focusing on what he was doing day by day offers an entirely different appreciation for Lee. Readers will come away with a fresh sense of his struggles both personal and professional and discover many things about Lee for the first time through his own correspondence and papers. *From Arlington to Appomattox* is a tremendous contribution to the literature of the Civil War. Knight's study will become the standard reference work on Lee's daily wartime experiences. R. E. L. Krick author of *Staff Officers in Gray*. A staggering work of scholarship. Jeffry D. Wert author of *A Glorious Army: Robert E. Lee's Triumph, 1862-1863*. A pleasure to read. Michael C. Hardy author of *General Lee's Immortals*. Keeps the reader engaged. *Journal of America's Military Past*.

Did They Rest in Peace? Joseph William Lewis Jr. M.D., 2018-10-18 Ashes to ashes, dust to dust. By what miracle can an assortment of seemingly unrelated particles come together and correctly assemble to form a human being? Amazingly, once aggregated, these atoms, molecules, and compounds manage to interact reasonably coherently during our lives but seek to return to their dusty state when death occurs. Of the billions of our species who have existed on earth over the millennia, most have quietly and inexorably returned to ashes and dust when their term of life expired. This book tracks some of the misadventures of selected corpses including burials that went awry to body snatching, exhumations, human relic collection, and assorted desecrations. Over the years, it seems that a remarkable number of bodies have failed to enjoy the admonition to Rest in Peace. Whether these aberrations in the burial process have disturbed the afterlife of the departed, everyone is dying to discover the answer.

[Lee: The Last Years](#) Charles Bracelen Flood, 1998-09-02 A New York Times bestselling author's revealing account of General Robert E. Lee's life after Appomattox. An American classic. *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. After his surrender at Appomattox in 1865, Robert E. Lee, commanding general for the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia during the Civil War, lived only five more years. It was the great

forgotten chapter of his remarkable life during which Lee did more to bridge the divide between the North and the South than any other American. The South may have lost but Lee taught them how to triumph in peace and showed the entire country how to heal the wounds of war. Based on previously unseen documents, letters, family papers, and exhaustive research into Lee's complex private life and public crusades, this is a portrait of a true icon of Reconstruction and quiet rebellion. From Lee's urging of Rebel soldiers to restore their citizenship to his taking communion with a freedman to his bold dance with a Yankee belle at a Southern ball to his outspoken regret of his soldierly past to withstanding charges of treason, Lee embodied his adage: True patriotism sometimes requires of men to act exactly contrary at one period to that which it does at another. Lee: The Last Years sheds a vital new light on war, politics, hero worship, human rights, and Robert E. Lee's desire to do right.

Gettysburg's Peach Orchard James A. Hessler, Britt C. Isenberg, 2019-03-14 A fascinating illumination of little-known accounts and personalities by two experts on the Battle of Gettysburg. Civil War News: The historiography of Gettysburg's second day is usually dominated by the Union's successful defense of Little Round Top, but the day's most influential action occurred nearly one mile west along the Emmitsburg Road in farmer Joseph Sherfy's peach orchard. This is the first full-length study of this pivotal action. On July 2, 1863, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee ordered skeptical subordinate Lt. Gen. James Longstreet to launch a massive assault against the Union left flank. The offensive was intended to seize the Peach Orchard and surrounding ground for use as an artillery position to support the ongoing attack. However, Union Maj. Gen. Daniel Sickles, a scheming former congressman from New York, misinterpreted his orders and occupied the orchard first. What followed was some of Gettysburg's bloodiest and most controversial fighting. General Sickles's questionable advance forced Longstreet's artillery and infantry to fight for every inch of ground to Cemetery Ridge. The Confederate attack crushed the Peach Orchard salient and other parts of the Union line, threatening the left flank of Maj. Gen. George Meade's army. The command decisions made in and around the Sherfy property influenced actions on every part of the battlefield. The occupation of the high ground at the Peach Orchard helped General Lee rationalize ordering the tragic July 3 assault known as Pickett's Charge. This richly detailed study is based on scores of primary accounts and a deep understanding of the terrain. The authors, both Gettysburg Licensed Battlefield Guides, combine the military aspects of the fighting with human interest stories in a balanced treatment of the bloody attack and defense of Gettysburg's Peach Orchard.

Lee and His Generals in War and Memory Gary W. Gallagher, 2004-03-01 In this collection, Civil War historian Gary W. Gallagher examines Robert E. Lee, his principal subordinates, the treatment they have received in the literature on Confederate military history, and the continuing influence of Lost Cause arguments in the late twentieth-century United States. Historical images of Lee and his lieutenants were shaped to a remarkable degree by the reminiscences and other writings of ex-Confederates who formulated what became known as the Lost Cause interpretation of the conflict. Lost Cause advocates usually portrayed Lee as a perfect Christian warrior and Stonewall Jackson as his peerless right arm, and often explained Lee's failings as the result of inept performances.

by other generals Many historians throughout the twentieth century have approached Lee and other Confederate military figures within an analytical framework heavily influenced by the Lost Cause school The twelve pieces in *Lee and His Generals in War and Memory* explore the effect of Lost Cause arguments on popular perceptions of Lee and his lieutenants Part I offers four essays on Lee followed in Part II by five essays that scrutinize several of Lee's most famous subordinates including Stonewall Jackson John Bankhead Magruder James Longstreet A P Hill Richard S Ewell and Jubal Early Taken together these pieces not only consider how Lost Cause writings enhanced or diminished Confederate military reputations but also illuminate the various ways post Civil War writers have interpreted the actions and impacts of these commanders Part III contains two articles that shift the focus to the writings of Jubal Early and LaSalle Corbell Pickett both of whom succeeded in advancing the notion of gallant Lost Cause warriors The final two essays which contemplate the current debate over the Civil War's meaning for modern Americans focus on Ken Burns's documentary *The Civil War* and on the issue of battlefield preservation Gallagher adeptly highlights the chasm that often separates academic and popular perceptions of the Civil War and discusses some of the ways in which the Lost Cause continues to resonate *Lee and His Generals in War and Memory* will certainly attract those interested in Lee and his campaigns the Army of Northern Virginia the establishment of popular images of the Confederate military and the manner in which historical memory is created and perpetuated

Current History, 1929 *In the Footsteps of Grant and Lee* Gordon C. Rhea, 2007-09-01 In early May 1864 Lieutenant General Ulysses S Grant initiated a drive through central Virginia to crush Robert E Lee's Confederate Army of Northern Virginia For forty days the armies fought a grinding campaign from the Rapidan River to the James River that helped decide the course of the Civil War Several of the war's bloodiest engagements occurred in this brief period the Wilderness Spotsylvania Court House the North Anna River Totopotomoy Creek Bethesda Church and Cold Harbor Pitting Grant and Lee against one another for the first time in the war the Overland Campaign as this series of battles and maneuvers came to be called represents military history at its most intense In *the Footsteps of Grant and Lee* a unique blend of narrative and photographic journalism from Gordon C Rhea the foremost authority on the Overland Campaign and Chris E Heisey a leading photographer of Civil War battlefields provides a stunning stirring account of this deadly game of wits and will between the Civil War's foremost military commanders Here Grant fought and maneuvered to flank Lee out of his heavily fortified earthworks And here Lee demonstrated his genius as a defensive commander countering Grant's every move Adding to the melee were cavalry brawls among the likes of Philip H Sheridan George A Custer James Ewell Brown Jeb Stuart and Wade Hampton Forty days of combat produced horrific casualties some 55 000 on the Union side and 35 000 on the Confederate By the time Grant crossed the James and began the Siege of Petersburg marking an end to this maneuver both armies had sustained significant losses that dramatically reduced their numbers Rhea provides a rich fast paced narrative movingly illustrated by more than sixty powerful color images from Heisey who captures the many moods of these hallowed

battlefields as they appear today Heisey made scores of visits to the areas where Grant and Lee clashed giving special attention to lesser known sites on byways and private property He captures some of central Virginia's most stunning landscapes reminding us that though battlefields conjure visions of violence death and sorrow they can also be places of beauty and contemplation Accompanying the modern pictures are more than twenty contemporary photographs taken during the campaign or shortly afterwards some of them never before published At once an engaging military history and a vivid pictorial journey In the Footsteps of Grant and Lee offers a fresh vision of some of the country's most significant historic sites

Great Military Leaders William T. Worthington, 2002 Great Military Leaders A Bibliography with Vignettes Civil War Witnesses and Their Books Gary W. Gallagher, Stephen Cushman, 2021-09-22 Civil War Witnesses and Their Books New Perspectives on Iconic Works serves as a wide ranging analysis of texts written by individuals who experienced the American Civil War Edited by Gary W Gallagher and Stephen Cushman this volume like its companion Civil War Writing New Perspectives on Iconic Texts 2019 features the voices of authors who felt compelled to convey their stories for a variety of reasons Some produced works intended primarily for their peers while others were concerned with how future generations would judge their wartime actions One diarist penned her entries with no thought that they would later become available to the public The essayists explore the work of five men and three women including prominent Union and Confederate generals the wives of a headline seeking US cavalry commander and a Democratic judge from New York City a member of Robert E Lee's staff a Union artilleryman a matron from Richmond's sprawling Chimborazo Hospital and a leading abolitionist US senator Civil War Witnesses and Their Books shows how some of those who lived through the conflict attempted to assess its importance and frame it for later generations Their voices have particular resonance today and underscore how rival memory traditions stir passion and controversy providing essential testimony for anyone seeking to understand the nation's greatest trial and its aftermath CONTENTS From Manassas to Appomattox James Longstreet's Memoir and the Limits of Confederate Reconciliation Elizabeth R Varon A Modern Sensibility in Older Garb Henry Wilson's Rise and Fall of the Slave Power and the Beginnings of Civil War History William Blair The Brisk and Brilliant Matron of Chimborazo Hospital Phoebe Yates Pember's Nurse Narrative Sarah E Gardner George McClellan's Many Turnings Stephen Cushman Maria Lydig Daly Diary of a Union Lady 1861-1865 J Matthew Gallman John D Billings's Hardtack and Coffee A Union Fighting Man's Civil War M Keith Harris One Widow's Wars The Civil War Reconstruction and the West in Elizabeth Bacon Custer's Memoirs Cecily N Zander Proximity and Numbers Walter H Taylor Shapes Confederate History and Memory Gary W Gallagher

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