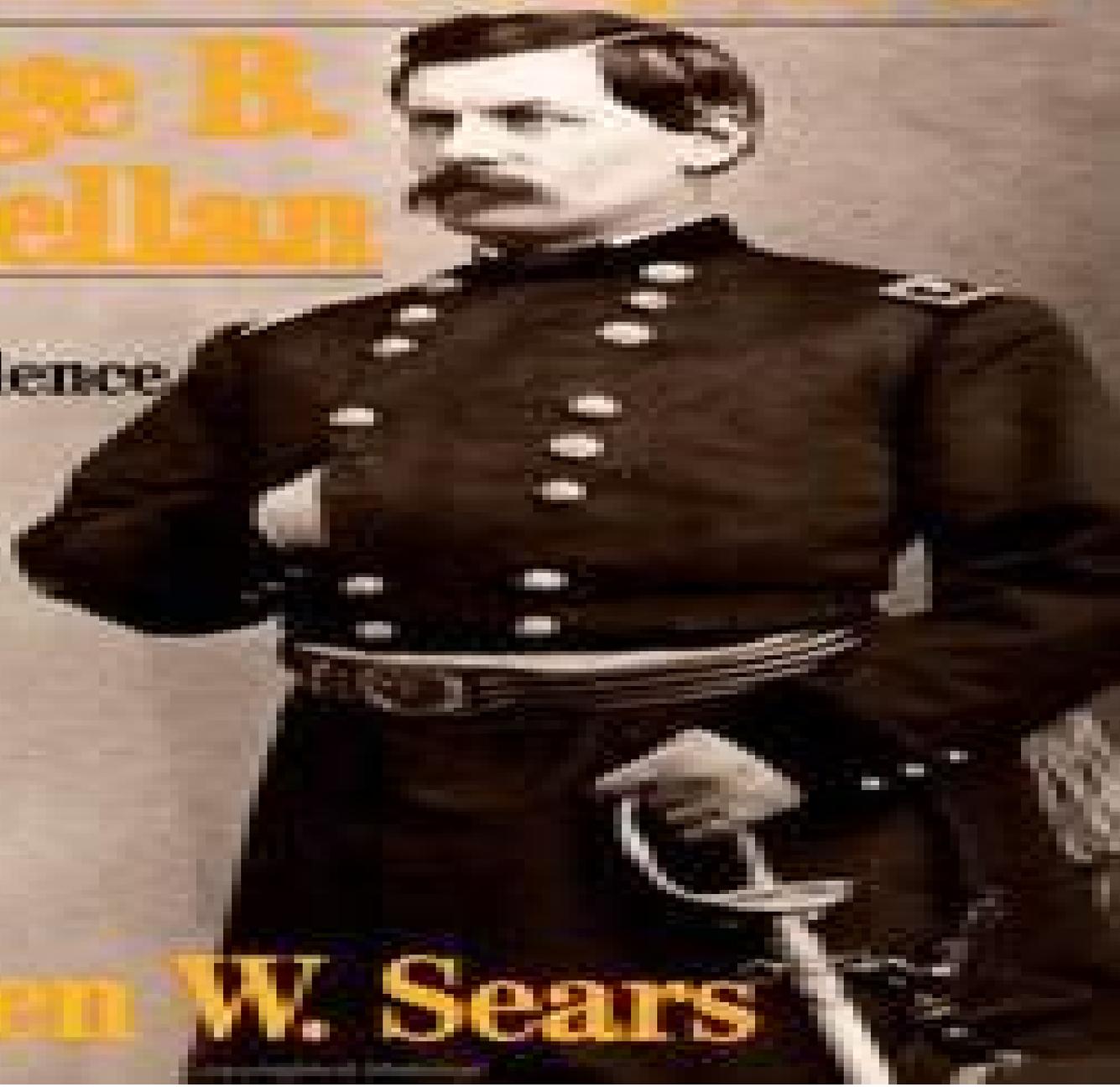


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interested in the period will come away from the book with useful material and a better understanding of George B McClellan

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There was no more remarkable pair in the Civil War than Abraham Lincoln and George McClellan At only 35 years old McClellan commanded the Ohio troops early in the war and won skirmishes for the Union in western Virginia After the disastrous Union defeat at Bull Run in the summer of 1861 Lincoln sent word for McClellan to come to Washington and soon elevated him to commander in chief of the Union army But in the late summer and fall of 1861 things took a turn for the worst Meticulous in his planning and preparations McClellan began to delay attacking the enemy and developed a penchant for vastly overestimating the Confederate forces he faced All of this hampered his ability to lead an aggressive force in a fast moving battlefield environment Finally losing his patience Lincoln was famously quoted as saying If General McClellan does not want to use the army I would like to borrow it for a time Lincoln and McClellan takes an in depth look at this fascinating relationship from the early days of the Civil War to the 1864 presidential election when McClellan ran against Lincoln on an anti war platform and lost Here award winning author John C Waugh weaves a tale of hubris paranoia failure and triumph illuminating as never before this unique and complicated alliance *To Antietam Creek* D. Scott Hartwig,2012-10-15

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Kenneth W Noe s Abraham Lincoln and the Heroic Legend boldly questions the long accepted notion that the sixteenth president was an almost perfect commander in chief more intelligent than his generals The legend originated with Lincoln himself who early in the war concluded that he possessed a keen strategic and tactical mind Noe explores the genesis of this powerful idea and asks why so many have tenaciously defended it George McClellan Lincoln s top general emerged in Lincoln s mind and the American psyche as his chief adversary and to this day the Lincoln McClellan relationship remains central to the enduring legend Lincoln came to view himself as a wiser warrior than McClellan and as the war proceeded a few

members of Lincoln's inner circle began to echo the president's thoughts on his military prowess. Convinced of his own tactical brilliance, Lincoln demanded that Ulysses Grant, McClellan's replacement, turn to the hard, tough fighting of the Overland and Petersburg campaigns when Grant's first instinct was to copy McClellan and swing into the Confederate rear. Noe suggests that the growth and solidification of the heroic legend began with Lincoln's assassination; it debuted in print only months afterward and was so cloaked in religious piety that for decades it could not withstand the counternarratives offered by secular contemporaries. Although the legend was debated and neglected at times, it reemerged in interwar Great Britain and gained canonical status in the 1950s Cold War era and during the Civil War Centennial of the 1960s. Historians became torchbearers of the heroic legend and much else that we know about Lincoln reorienting his biography forever. Based on lessons and language from the world wars, their arguments were so timely and powerful that they seized the field. Since then, biographers and historians have reevaluated many aspects of Lincoln's life but have rarely revisited his performance as commander in chief. Noe's reappraisal is long overdue.

Civil War Generals in Defeat Steven E. Woodworth, 1999
Contains seven case studies evaluating Confederate and Union generals who might be considered capable failures: officers of high pre-war reputation, some with distinguished records in the Civil War. Explores the various reasons these men suffered defeat, such as flaws of character, errors of judgment, lack of preparation, or circumstances beyond their control. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

The Tale Untwisted Gene M. Thorp, Alexander B. Rossino, 2023-01-03
The discovery of Robert E. Lee's Special Orders No. 191 outside of Frederick, Maryland, on September 13, 1862, is one of the most important and hotly disputed events of the American Civil War. For more than 150 years, historians have debated if George McClellan, commander of the Union Army of the Potomac, dawdled after receiving a copy of the orders before warily advancing to challenge Lee's forces at South Mountain. In *The Tale Untwisted*, authors Gene Thorp and Alexander Rossino document in exhaustive fashion how "Little Mac" in fact moved with uncharacteristic energy to counter the Confederate threat and take advantage of Lee's divided forces, seizing the initiative and striking a blow in the process that wrecked Lee's plans and sent his army reeling back toward Virginia. This study is a beautifully woven tour de force of primary research that may well be the final word on the debate over the fate and impact of the Lost Orders on the history of the 1862 Maryland Campaign.

McClellan and Failure Edward H. Bonekemper, III, 2015-06-14
In the eyes of many historians, Union general George B. McClellan single-handedly did more damage to the Union war effort than any other individual, including Confederate commander Robert E. Lee. Promoting his own ideas and career regardless of the consequences, McClellan eventually became a thorn in the side of President Lincoln. Removed from command on November 5, 1862, McClellan left a legacy of excessive caution that continued to affect the Army of the Potomac. From West Point to Antietam, this volume examines McClellan's army career and especially how his decisions affected the course of the Civil War. Union actions are examined in detail with special emphasis on the roles McClellan played or did not play. Excerpts from McClellan's orders and

correspondence provide a contemporary picture and motives for his actions An appendix examines the treatment given McClellan by various historians Winfield Scott Timothy D. Johnson,1998 More than a military history this book explains how Scott s aristocratic pretensions were out of place with emerging notions of equality in Jacksonian America and made him an unappealing political candidate in his bid for the presidency Johnson recounts the details of Scott s personality that alienated nearly every one who knew him as well as the unsavory methods Scott used to promote his career and the scandalous ways he attempted to alleviate his lifelong financial troubles *Shapers of the Great Debate on the Civil War* Dan Monroe,Bruce Tap,2005-07-30 Each biography provides a concise account of the subject s life followed by an analysis of the figure s role and contribution to the central issues of the day and concludes with a bibliography of secondary and primary sources available to students An appendix of over 180 additional biographies highlights the lives of others who played a role in the debates of the Civil War BOOK JACKET **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 **Hampton and Newport News in the Civil War** John V. Quarstein,1998 **United Service** ,1886

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