

Robert E Lee Quotes About War

Richard B. McCaslin

Robert E Lee Robert Lee,2008-12 This collection presents inspiring and insightful quotations from Robert E. Lee, general-in-chief of Confederate forces during the Civil War.

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

Quote Junkie Hagopian Institute,2008-03-12 Over 300 of the greatest quotes regarding War and Patriotism! The Hagopian Institute, LLC has compiled the Quote Junkie series. The overall series includes over 8,000 quotes, focusing mostly on short quotes that can be used in everyday life as sources of wisdom and inspiration. This particular edition of the series includes a couple hundred of the greatest quotes regarding war and patriotism in the history of the world. This is a must-have for those interested in history, patriotism, and warfare. Coaches and managers will find many useful quotes as well. Please enjoy these quotes, and share them with your co-workers, friends and family.

The Uncivil War Robert Russell Mackey,2005-07-02 An in-depth examination of irregular warfare in the Upper South during the Civil War outlines the Southern strategy of waging war, the Northern response, and the outcome of the conflict. Reprint.

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

Maxims of Robert E. Lee for Young Gentlemen, The Williams, Jr., Richard G., 2010-09-23 A SELECTION OF THE CONSERVATIVE BOOK CLUB "I can think of no better guide for young men embarking on the adventure of life than the maxims of Robert E. Lee." —H. W. Crocker III, author of *Robert E. Lee on Leadership* "'Must' reading for all fathers and sons. . . . The example of Robert E. Lee illustrates in stark colors what it means to be a man—a model essential for all of us who are products of this distinctly unmanly age. Rick Williams has placed us all in his debt with this wonderful anthology of Lee's wisdom and grace." —J. Steven Wilkins, author of *Call of Duty: The Sterling Nobility of Robert E. Lee* Gen. Robert E. Lee, 1807-70, was renowned for his brilliant leadership during the Civil War; however, his genius extended far beyond the battlefield. All his life, he relied upon his faith for strength and guidance not only in troubled times, but also as the foundation upon which he based all of his dealings with others. This volume contains his advice and observations, drawn from the great man's own writings, on crucial topics such as education, duty, humility, and Christian faith—making this a valuable guide for today's youth. Each section is preceded by a brief anecdote from his life, and each of the quotes is described with the time and circumstance.

The Memory of the Civil War in American Culture Alice Fahs, Joan Waugh, 2005-10-12 The Civil War retains a powerful hold on the American imagination, with each generation since 1865 reassessing its meaning and importance in American life. This volume collects twelve essays by leading Civil War scholars who demonstrate how the meanings of the Civil War have changed over time. The essays move among a variety of cultural and political arenas--from public monuments to parades to political campaigns; from soldiers' memoirs to textbook publishing to children's literature--in order to reveal important changes in how the memory of the Civil War has been employed in American life. Setting the politics of Civil War memory within a wide social and cultural landscape, this volume recovers not only the meanings of the war in various eras, but also the specific processes by which those meanings have been created. By recounting the battles over the memory of the war during the last 140 years, the contributors offer important insights about our identities as individuals and as a nation. Contributors: David W. Blight, Yale University Thomas J. Brown, University of South Carolina Alice Fahs, University of

California, Irvine Gary W. Gallagher, University of Virginia J. Matthew Gallman, University of Florida Patrick J. Kelly, University of Texas, San Antonio Stuart McConnell, Pitzer College James M. McPherson, Princeton University Joan Waugh, University of California, Los Angeles LeeAnn Whites, University of Missouri Jon Wiener, University of California, Irvine

The Limits of the Lost Cause Gaines M. Foster, 2024-04-03 The Limits of the Lost Cause challenges prevailing ways of thinking about the impact of the Civil War on the American South. Above all, Gaines Foster's work encourages Americans to confront the new divisions within their society even as they wrestle with old national—not just southern—failings.

Funny Thing About the Civil War Thomas F. Curran, 2023-07-19 Examining humor in depictions of the Civil War from the war years to the present, this review covers a wide range of literature, film and television in historical context. Wartime humor served as a form of propaganda to render the enemy and their cause laughable, but also to help people cope with the human costs of the conflict. After the war many authors and, later, movie and television producers employed humor to shape its legacy, perpetuating myths and stereotypes that became ingrained in American memory. Giving attention to the stories behind the stories, the author focuses on what people laughed at, who they laughed with and what it reveals about their view of events.

America Aflame David Goldfield, 2011-03-15 In this spellbinding new history, David Goldfield offers the first major new interpretation of the Civil War era since James M. McPherson's *Battle Cry of Freedom*. Where past scholars have limned the war as a triumph of freedom, Goldfield sees it as America's greatest failure: the result of a breakdown caused by the infusion of evangelical religion into the public sphere. As the Second Great Awakening surged through America, political questions became matters of good and evil to be fought to the death. The price of that failure was horrific, but the carnage accomplished what statesmen could not: It made the United States one nation and eliminated slavery as a divisive force in the Union. The victorious North became synonymous with America as a land of innovation and industrialization, whose teeming cities offered squalor and opportunity in equal measure. Religion was supplanted by science and a gospel of progress, and the South was left behind. Goldfield's panoramic narrative, sweeping from the 1840s to the end of Reconstruction, is studded with memorable details and luminaries such as Harriet Beecher Stowe, Frederick Douglass, and Walt Whitman. There are lesser known yet equally compelling characters, too, including Carl Schurz—a German immigrant, warhero, and postwar reformer—and Alexander Stephens, the urbane and intellectual vice president of the Confederacy. *America Aflame* is a vivid portrait of the fiery trial that transformed the country we live in.

Command Failure in War Philip Langer, Robert Pois, 2004-05-12 Why do military commanders, most of them usually quite capable, fail at crucial moments of their careers? Robert Pois and Philip Langer -- one a historian, the other an educational psychologist -- study seven cases of military command failures, from Frederick the Great at Kunersdorf to Hitler's invasion of Russia. While the authors recognize the value of psychological theorizing, they do not believe that one method

can cover all the individuals, battles, or campaigns under examination. Instead, they judiciously take a number of psycho-historical approaches in hope of shedding light on the behaviors of commanders during war. The other battles and commanders studied here are Napoleon in Russia, George B. McClellan's Peninsular Campaign, Robert E. Lee and Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg, John Bell Hood at the Battle of Franklin, Douglas Haig and the British command during World War I, Bomber Harris and the Strategic Bombing of Germany, and Stalingrad.

Lee Considered Alan T. Nolan, 2000-11-09 Of all the heroes produced by the Civil War, Robert E. Lee is the most revered and perhaps the most misunderstood. Lee is widely portrayed as an ardent antiseccessionist who left the United States Army only because he would not draw his sword against his native Virginia, a Southern aristocrat who opposed slavery, and a brilliant military leader whose exploits sustained the Confederate cause. Alan Nolan explodes these and other assumptions about Lee and the war through a rigorous reexamination of familiar and long-available historical sources, including Lee's personal and official correspondence and the large body of writings about Lee. Looking at this evidence in a critical way, Nolan concludes that there is little truth to the dogmas traditionally set forth about Lee and the war.

The Christian Testimony of General Robert E. Lee Edward DeVries, 2016-08-10 Military achievement was only a small portion of the life-story of General Robert E. Lee. General Lee also served as the president of a Christian College, a Bible Society President, and he was instrumental in the founding and/or construction of over 60 churches. His character and strong Christian faith documented in this 17-chapter book. 161 sources are listed in the endnotes.

Robert E. Lee and Me Ty Seidule, 2021-01-26 Ty Seidule scorches us with the truth and rivets us with his fierce sense of moral urgency. --Ron Chernow In a forceful but humane narrative, former soldier and head of the West Point history department Ty Seidule's *Robert E. Lee and Me* challenges the myths and lies of the Confederate legacy—and explores why some of this country's oldest wounds have never healed. Ty Seidule grew up revering Robert E. Lee. From his southern childhood to his service in the U.S. Army, every part of his life reinforced the Lost Cause myth: that Lee was the greatest man who ever lived, and that the Confederates were underdogs who lost the Civil War with honor. Now, as a retired brigadier general and Professor Emeritus of History at West Point, his view has radically changed. From a soldier, a scholar, and a southerner, Ty Seidule believes that American history demands a reckoning. In a unique blend of history and reflection, Seidule deconstructs the truth about the Confederacy—that its undisputed primary goal was the subjugation and enslavement of Black Americans—and directly challenges the idea of honoring those who labored to preserve that system and committed treason in their failed attempt to achieve it. Through the arc of Seidule's own life, as well as the culture that formed him, he seeks a path to understanding why the facts of the Civil War have remained buried beneath layers of myth and even outright lies—and how they embody a cultural gulf that separates millions of Americans to this day. Part history lecture, part meditation on the Civil War and its fallout, and part memoir, *Robert E. Lee and Me* challenges the deeply-held

legends and myths of the Confederacy—and provides a surprising interpretation of essential truths that our country still has a difficult time articulating and accepting.

Great Men?? Dr. Don C. Kean D.M.D.,2014-03-25 War does not determine who is right—only who is left. —Bertrand Russell What is it that truly makes a person great? This has been a question both throughout and for the ages. In modern society, greatness is often measured in terms of wealth, power, knowledge, and achievement. Wealth and power can be so fleeting in life and should never truly and totally define an individual's greatness. Educational achievement is an attainment and accumulation of knowledge, facts, theories, and career training. Education is good. It can be valuable, but it should only be considered as one of the many tools in the toolbox of life. There have been many great people throughout history who have gone on to achieve and perform great feats in their life with little to no education. Wealth, power, and education can all be used for good and or for evil. The history of man clearly bears this out.

Mytholudics Dom Ford,2025-04-21 Games create worlds made of many different elements, but also of rules, systems and structures for how we act in them. So how can we make sense of them? *Mytholudics: Games and Myth* lays out an approach to understanding games using theories from myth and folklore. Myth is taken here not as an object but as a process, a way of expressing meaning. It works to naturalise arbitrary constellations of signs, to connect things in meaning. Behind the phrase 'just the way it is' is a process of mythologization that has cemented it. *Mytholudics* lays out how this understanding of myth works for the analysis of games. In two sections each analysing five digital games, it then shows how this approach works in practice: one through the lens of heroism and one through monstrosity. These ask questions such as what heroic mythology is constructed in *Call of Duty*? What do the monsters in *The Witcher* tell us about the game's model of the world? How does *Hellblade: Senua's Sacrifice* weave a conflict between Norse and Pictish mythology into one between competing models of seeing mental illness? This method helps to see games and their worlds in the whole. Stories, gameplay, systems, rules, spatial configurations and art styles can all be considered together as contributing to the meaning of the game.

The Religious Life of Robert E. Lee R. David Cox,2017-04-12 The first close examination of how Robert E. Lee's faith shaped his life Robert E. Lee was many things—accomplished soldier, military engineer, college president, family man, agent of reconciliation, polarizing figure. He was also a person of deep Christian conviction. In this biography of the famous Civil War general, R. David Cox shows how Lee's Christian faith shaped his crucial role in some of the most pivotal events in American history. Delving into family letters and other primary sources—some of them newly discovered—Cox traces the lifelong development of Lee's convictions and how they influenced his decisions to stand with Virginia over against the Union and later to support reconciliation and reconstruction in the years after the Civil War. Faith was central to Lee's character, Cox argues—so central that it directed and redirected his life, especially in the aftermath of defeat.

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.

History Teaches Us to Hope Charles Roland, 2010-09-12 Before his death in 1870, Robert E. Lee penned a letter to Col. Charles Marshall in which he argued that we must cast our eyes backward in times of turmoil and change, concluding that "it is history that teaches us to hope." Charles Pierce Roland, one of the nation's most distinguished and respected historians, has done exactly that, devoting his career to examining the South's tumultuous path in the years preceding and following the Civil War. *History Teaches Us to Hope: Reflections on the Civil War and Southern History* is an unprecedented compilation of works by the man the volume editor John David Smith calls a "dogged researcher, gifted stylist, and keen interpreter of historical questions." Throughout his career, Roland has published groundbreaking books, including *The Confederacy* (1960), *The Improbable Era: The South since World War II* (1976), and *An American Iliad: The Story of the Civil War* (1991). In addition, he has garnered acclaim for two biographical studies of Civil War leaders: *Albert Sidney Johnston* (1964), a life of the top field general in the Confederate army, and *Reflections on Lee* (1995), a revisionist assessment of a great but frequently misunderstood general. The first section of *History Teaches Us to Hope*, "The Man, The Soldier, The Historian," offers personal reflections by Roland and features his famous "GI Charlie" speech, "A Citizen Soldier Recalls World War II." Civil War-related writings appear in the following two sections, which include Roland's theories on the true causes of the war and four previously unpublished articles on Civil War leadership. The final section brings together Roland's writings on the evolution of southern history and identity, outlining his views on the persistence of a distinct southern culture and his belief in its durability. *History Teaches Us to Hope* is essential reading for those who desire a complete understanding of the Civil

War and southern history. It offers a fascinating portrait of an extraordinary historian.

The American Historical Review John Franklin Jameson, Henry Eldridge Bourne, Robert Livingston Schuyler, 1905
American Historical Review is the oldest scholarly journal of history in the United States and the largest in the world.
Published by the American Historical Association, it covers all areas of historical research.

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