

A black and white portrait of P.G.T. Beauregard, a man with a mustache, wearing a military uniform with buttons. The portrait is the background of the slide.

**T. Harry
Williams**

P.G.T. Beauregard

Napoleon in Gray

P G T Beauregard Napoleon In Gray

Steven E. Woodworth



P G T Beauregard Napoleon In Gray:

P. G. T. Beauregard: Napoleon In Gray T. Harry Williams, 2015-11-06 First published in 1955 to wide acclaim T Harry Williams P G T Beauregard is universally regarded as the first authoritative portrait of the Confederacy s always dramatic often perplexing general Chicago Tribune Chivalric arrogant and of exotic Creole Louisiana origin Beauregard participated in every phase of the Civil War from its beginning to its end He rigidly adhered to principles of war derived from his studies of Jomini and Napoleon and yet many of his battle plans were rejected by his superiors who regarded him as excitable unreliable and contentious After the war Beauregard was almost the only prominent Confederate general who adapted successfully to the New South running railroads and later supervising the notorious Louisiana Lottery This paradox of a man who fought gallantly to defend the Old South and then helped industrialize it is the fascinating subject of Williams superb biography Print ed *P.G.T. Beauregard* Thomas Harry Williams, 1987

P. G. T. Beauregard T. Harry Williams, 1995-02-01 First published in 1955 to wide acclaim T Harry Williams P G T Beauregard is universally regarded as the first authoritative portrait of the Confederacy s always dramatic often perplexing general Chicago Tribune Chivalric arrogant and of exotic Creole Louisiana origin Beauregard participated in every phase of the Civil War from its beginning to its end He rigidly adhered to the principles of war derived from his studies of Jomini and Napoleon and yet many of his battle plans were rejected by his superiors who regarded him as excitable unreliable and contentious After the war Beauregard was almost the only prominent Confederate general who adapted successfully to the New South running railroads and later supervising the notorious Louisiana Lottery This paradox of a man who fought gallantly to defend the Old South and then helped industrialize it is the fascinating subject of Williams superb biography *P.G.T. Beauregard; Napoleon in Gray, by T. Harry Williams* Thomas Harry Williams, 1971

A Journal of the American Civil War: V1-2 Theodore P. Savas, David A. Woodbury, 2021-12-31 Balanced and in depth military coverage all theaters North and South in a non partisan format with detailed notes offering meaty in depth articles original maps photos columns book reviews and indexes Duryee s Zouaves a Fine Looking Corpse Rackensacker Raiders Noblest and Best Spirits

Poet of the Lost Cause Donald Robert Beagle, Bryan Albin Giemza, 2008 The result of meticulous scholarship and decades of careful collecting to create a body of reliable information this definitive full length biography of the enigmatic Confederate poet presents a close examination of the man behind the myth and separates Lost Cause legend from fact Jacket

General Braxton Bragg, C.S.A. Samuel J. Martin, 2014-01-10 General Braxton Bragg is often described as a despicable friendless man the most hated general of the Confederacy Historians have denigrated Bragg by accepting without challenge the self serving accusations of prominent disgruntled subordinates each of whom sought to explain their own failures by assigning them to Bragg This biography without dodging Bragg s deficiencies refutes much of this false testimony The result is a balanced view of this controversial general from his early rise to power in the Western theater to his subsequent fall from grace in the latter years of the Civil

War *The Western Confederacy's Final Gamble* James Lee McDonough, 2013-10-01 After Major General William Tecumseh Sherman's forces ravaged Atlanta in 1864 Ulysses S. Grant urged him to complete the primary mission Grant had given him to destroy the Confederate Army in Georgia. Attempting to draw the Union army north, General John Bell Hood's Confederate forces focused their attacks on Sherman's supply line, the railroad from Chattanooga, and then moved across north Alabama and into Tennessee. As Sherman initially followed Hood's men to protect the railroad, Hood hoped to lure the Union forces out of the lower South and perhaps more important to recapture the long-occupied city of Nashville. Though Hood managed to cut communication between Sherman and George H. Thomas's Union forces by placing his troops across the railroad south of the city, Hood's men were spread over a wide area, and much of the Confederate cavalry was in Murfreesboro. Hood's army was ultimately routed. Union forces pursued the Confederate troops for ten days until they recrossed the Tennessee River. The decimated Army of Tennessee, now numbering only about 15,000, retreated into northern Alabama and eventually Mississippi. Hood requested to be relieved of his command. Less than four months later, the war was over. Written in a lively and engaging style, *The Western Confederacy's Final Gamble* presents new interpretations of the critical issues of the battle. James Lee McDonough sheds light on how the Union army stole past the Confederate forces at Spring Hill and their subsequent clash, which left six Confederate generals dead. He offers insightful analysis of John Bell Hood's overconfidence in his position and of the leadership and decision-making skills of principal players such as Sherman, George Henry Thomas, John M. Schofield, Hood, and others. McDonough's subjects, both common soldiers and officers, present their unforgettable stories in their own words. Unlike most earlier studies of the battle of Nashville, McDonough's account examines the contributions of black Union regiments and gives a detailed account of the battle itself as well as its place in the overall military campaign. Filled with new information from important primary sources and fresh insights, Nashville will become the definitive treatment of a crucial battleground of the Civil War.

Lee's Last Casualty Robert W. Parker, 2008 Consists of the letters to and from Robert W. Parker, believed to be the last man in the Army of Northern Virginia to be killed in action during the Civil War. Letters describe the daily camp life of enlisted men and provide some details on various campaigns involving the 2nd Virginia Cavalry Regiment between 1861 and 1865.

The Road From Pompey's Head: The Life and Work of Hamilton Basso Inez Hollander Lake, 1999

Allegiance David Detzer, 2002 Chronicles the events leading up to the firing of the first shot of the Civil War on April 12, 1861.

Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Shiloh, 6-7 April 1862 Jeffrey J. Gudmens, 2005

Confederate Generals in the Western Theater, Vol. 3 Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, 2011-05-30

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The American Civil War was won and lost on its western battlefields, but accounts of triumphant Union generals such as Grant and Sherman leave half of the story untold. In the third volume of *Confederate Generals in the Western Theater*, editors

Lawrence Hewitt and Arthur Bergeron bring together ten more never before published essays filled with new penetrating insights into the key question of why the Rebel high command in the West could not match the performance of Robert E Lee in the East Showcasing the work of such gifted historians as Wiley Sword Timothy B Smith Rory T Cornish and M Jane Johansson this book is a compelling addition to an ongoing collective portrait of generals who occasionally displayed brilliance but were more often handicapped by both geography and their own shortcomings While the vast varied terrain of the Western Theater slowed communications and troop transfers and led to the creation of too many military departments that hampered cooperation among commands even more damaging were the personal qualities of many of the generals All too frequently incompetence egotism and insubordination were the rule rather than the exception Some of these men were undone by alcoholism and womanizing others by politics and nepotism A few outlived their usefulness others were killed before they could demonstrate their potential Together they destroyed what chance the Confederacy had of winning its independence Whether adding fresh fuel to the debate over the respective roles of Albert Sidney Johnston and P G T Beauregard at Shiloh or bringing to light such lesser known figures as Joseph Finegan and Hiram Bronson Granbury this volume like the ones preceding it is an exemplary contribution to Civil War scholarship Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University A recipient of SLU s President s Award for Excellence in Research and the Charles L Dufour Award for outstanding achievements in preserving the heritage of the American Civil War he is a former managing editor of North South His publications include Port Hudson Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi The late Arthur W Bergeron Jr was a reference historian with the United States Army Military History Institute and a past president of the Louisiana Historical Association Among his earlier books were Confederate Mobile and A Thrilling Narrative The Memoir of a Southern Unionist

Jefferson Davis's Generals Gabor S. Boritt, 2000-10-12 Confederate General P G T Beauregard once wrote that no people ever warred for independence with more relative advantages than the Confederates If there was any doubt as to what Beauregard sought to imply he later chose to spell it out the failure of the Confederacy lay with the Confederate president Jefferson Davis In *Jefferson Davis's Generals* a team of the nation s most distinguished Civil War historians present fascinating examinations of the men who led the Confederacy through our nation s bloodiest conflict focusing in particular on Jefferson Davis relationships with five key generals who held independent commands Joseph E Johnston Robert E Lee P G T Beauregard Braxton Bragg and John Bell Hood Craig Symonds examines the underlying implications of a withering trust between Johnston and his friend Jefferson Davis And was there really harmony between Davis and Robert E Lee A tenuous harmony at best according to Emory Thomas Michael Parrish explores how Beauregard and Davis worked through a deep and mutual loathing while Steven E Woodworth and Herman Hattaway make contrasting evaluations of the competence of Generals Braxton Bragg and John Bell Hood Taking a different angle on Davis ill fated commanders Lesley Gordon probes the private side of war through the roles of the generals wives and Harold Holzer

investigates public perceptions of the Confederate leadership through printed images created by artists of the day Pulitzer Prize winner James M McPherson's final chapter ties the individual essays together and offers a new perspective on Confederate strategy as a whole Jefferson Davis Generals provides stimulating new insights into one of the most vociferously debated topics in Civil War history

Battle at Bull Run William C. Davis, 2012-06-06 Two great untested armies were readying for the first and what many believed would be the last major conflict between North and South On the eve of July 21 1861 one Northerner wrote The sky is perfectly clear the moon is full and bright and the air was still as if it were not within a few hours to be disturbed by the roar of cannon and the shouts of contending men So optimistic were the people in Washington that a crowd of civilians came from the city with picnic hampers to witness the crushing defeat of the upstart rebels It was says William C Davis the twilight of America's innocence and the following day the mood would shatter in a battle that confounded the expectations of both sides the first Battle at Bull Run William C Davis has written a compelling and complete account of this landmark conflict The Battle at Bull Run or Manassas is notable for many reasons It was a surprise victory for the Confederacy a humiliating defeat for the Union and the first ominous indication that a long and bloody war was inevitable It marked the first strategic use of railroads in history and the first time the horrors of the battle were photographed for the folks back home It was also a training ground for some of America's most colorful military figures P G T Beauregard Joe Johnston Irvin McDowell and Stonewall Jackson Drawing from a wealth of material old letters journals memoirs and military records Davis brings to life a vivid and vital chapter in American history

Shiloh and the Western Campaign of 1862 O. Edward Cunningham, 2009-06-25 May well be the best most perceptive and authoritative account of the Battle of Shiloh The Weekly Standard The bloody and decisive two day battle of Shiloh on April 6 7 1862 changed the entire course of the American Civil War The stunning Northern victory thrust Union commander Ulysses S Grant into the national spotlight claimed the life of Confederate commander Albert S Johnston and forever buried the notion that the Civil War would be a short conflict The conflagration had its roots in the strong Union advance during the winter of 1861 1862 that resulted in the capture of Forts Henry and Donelson in Tennessee The offensive collapsed General Johnston's advanced line in Kentucky and forced him to withdraw all the way to northern Mississippi Anxious to attack the enemy Johnston began concentrating Southern forces at Corinth a major railroad center just below the Tennessee border His bold plan called for his Army of the Mississippi to march north and destroy General Grant's Army of the Tennessee before it could link up with another Union army on the way to join him On the morning of April 6 Johnston boasted to his subordinates Tonight we will water our horses in the Tennessee They nearly did so Johnston's sweeping attack hit the unsuspecting Federal camps at Pittsburg Landing and routed the enemy from position after position as they fell back toward the Tennessee River Johnston's death in the Peach Orchard however coupled with stubborn Federal resistance widespread confusion and Grant's dogged determination to hold the field saved the Union army from destruction The arrival of General Don C Buell's reinforcements

that night turned the tide of battle The next day Grant seized the initiative and attacked driving the Confederates from the field Shiloh was one of the bloodiest battles of the entire war with nearly 24 000 killed wounded and missing Edward Cunningham a young Ph D candidate researched and wrote Shiloh and the Western Campaign of 1862 in 1966 Though it remained unpublished many Shiloh experts and park rangers consider it the best overall examination of the battle ever written Indeed Shiloh historiography is just now catching up with Cunningham who was decades ahead of modern scholarship Now Western Civil War historians Gary Joiner and Timothy Smith have resurrected this beautifully written deeply researched manuscript from undeserved obscurity Fully edited and richly annotated with updated citations and observations original maps and a complete order of battle and table of losses it represents battle history at its finest The Capture of New Orleans 1862 Chester G. Hearn,1995-08-01 On April 24 1862 Federal gunboats made their way past two Confederate forts to ascend the Mississippi River and the Union navy captured New Orleans News of the loss of the Crescent City came to Jefferson Davis as an absolute shock In this exhaustive study Chester G Hearn examines the decisions actions individuals and events to explain why He directs his inquiry to the heart of government both Union and Confederate and takes a hard look at the selection of military and naval leaders the use of natural and financial resources and the performances of all personnel involved His vivid fast paced narrative provides fascinating reading as well as penetrating insight into this crucial campaign

War in Kentucky James L. McDonough,1994 Explores the strategic importance of Kentucky for both sides in the Civil War and recounts the Confederacy's bold attempt to capture the Bluegrass State **Davis and Lee at War** Steven E.

Woodworth,1995 Woodworth shows how the lack of a unified purpose and strategy in the East sealed the Confederacy's fate

Hell by the Acre Daniel A. Masters,2024-11-21 Explores the pivotal Stones River Campaign of 1862 1863 detailing the intense battles and firsthand accounts that turned the tide for the Union Army The waning days of 1862 marked a nadir in the fortunes of the Union After major defeats at Fredericksburg in Virginia and Chickasaw Bayou in Mississippi it fell to Maj Gen William S Rosecrans and his Army of the Cumberland to secure a victory that would give military teeth to the Emancipation Proclamation set to take effect on January 1 1863 Rosecrans moved his army out of Nashville on the day after Christmas to Murfreesboro met Gen Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee and fought one of the largest and bloodiest battles of the war The full campaign with extensive new material and coverage is the subject of Daniel Masters new Hell by the Acre A Narrative History of the Stones River Campaign November 1862 January 1863 The opposing armies 44 000 men under Rosecrans and 37 000 under Bragg locked bayonets on December 31 1862 in some of the hardest fighting of the war Bragg's initial attack drove the Federals back nearly three miles captured 29 cannons and thousands of prisoners Somehow the Union lines held firm during the critical fighting along the Nashville Pike that afternoon against repeated determined attacks that left both armies bloodied and exhausted The decisive moment came two days later when in the fading afternoon of January 2 1863 Bragg launched an assault on an isolated Union division on the east bank of Stones River Once again the

Confederates enjoyed initial success only to be repulsed by 58 Union guns arrayed along the west bank and a daring counterattack. This repulse broke Bragg's hold on Murfreesboro. He retreated the following night leaving Rosecrans and his army victors of the field. Stones River was the quintessential soldiers' battle. Prior books focus more on the generalship and high level commands than the often forgotten men in the ranks. Masters constructed his study from the ground up by focusing on the experiences of the front line troops through hundreds of archival and firsthand accounts many of which have never been published. Hell by the Acre is an unparalleled soldier's view of Civil War combat and tactical command. Stones River marked a turning point for Federal fortunes in the Western Theater and this fresh and original study sets forth the hefty cost of securing that victory for the Union.

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