

Glory Of General

James G. Hollandsworth, Jr.

The Edge of Glory William M. Lamers, 1999-06-01 Major General William S. Rosecrans

(1819–1898) was one of the most fascinating and tragic figures of the Civil War. In September 1863 President Lincoln and Congress considered him the most able general on the Union side, but only one month later “Old Rosy” was removed from his command and then quickly forgotten. With *The Edge of Glory*, William M. Lamers returns this imposing, colorful figure to his rightful place in history. Lamers examines Rosecrans’s experiences at Iuka and Corinth during the Mississippi campaign, the strategic brilliance that led to the withdrawal of Bragg’s men from Tullahoma and Shelbyville, and his role as commander of the Army of the Cumberland in the Tennessee battles of Stone’s River and the disastrous Chickamauga. Yet the demise of Rosecrans’s distinguished military career, Lamers illustrates, was not a result of his humiliating defeat at Chickamauga but of his difficult, uncompromising personality and the scorn he aroused in many of his superiors, including General Ulysses S. Grant and Edwin Stanton, Lincoln’s secretary of war. Although Rosecrans fell short of greatness as a military commander, Lamers deftly shows that he did indeed reach “the edge of glory.”

Paths of Glory Stephen Brumwell, 2006-01-01 Ugly, gangling, and tormented by agonising illness, Major General James Wolfe was an unlikely hero. Yet in 1759, on the Plains of Abraham before Quebec, he won a battle with momentous consequences. Wolfe's victory, bought at the cost of his life, ensured that English, not French, would become the dominant language in North America. Ironically, by crippling French ambitions on that continent, Wolfe paved the way for American independence from Britain. Just thirty-two years old when he was killed in action, Wolfe had served in the British army since his mid-teens, fighting against the French in Flanders and Germany, and the Jacobites in Scotland. Already renowned for bold leadership, Wolfe's death at the very moment of his victory at Quebec cemented his heroic status on both sides of the Atlantic. Epic paintings of Wolfe's dying moments transformed him into an icon of patriotic self-sacrifice, and a role model for Horatio Nelson. Once venerated as the very embodiment of military genius and soldierly modesty, Wolfe's reputation has recently undergone sustained assault by revisionist historians who instead see him as a bloodthirsty and priggish young man, a general who owed his name and fame to one singularly lucky - though crucial - victory. But was there more to James Wolfe than a celebrated death? In *Paths of Glory*, the first full-length biography of Wolfe to appear in almost half a century, Stephen Brumwell seeks to answer that question, drawing upon extensive research to offer a reassessment of a soldier whose short but dramatic life unquestionably altered the course of world history.

The Edge of Glory. A Biography of General William S. Rosecrans, U.S.A. William Mathias
LAMERS, 1961

General James G. Blunt Collins, Robert, Kansas' only major Civil War-era general. Despite his absence from most Civil War histories, Union general James Gilpatrick Blunt was an immensely successful leader. He and John Brown helped escaped slaves reach Canada; he led the defeat of Confederate troops at Fort Wayne, Prairie Grove, and Cane Hill. Though his successful military campaigns were well-reported and he was viewed as a hero, Blunt was also accused of corruption, womanizing, and was known for his egotistical tirades throughout his military career. This biography gives perspective on the western frontier of the Civil War, along with some insight into the behavior of an important general in the West.

Honor Before Glory Scott McGaugh, 2016-10-11 The riveting, gritty and inspiring story of the Japanese-American GO FOR BROKE unit that rescued--against all odds--a trapped American battalion, and went on to become the most decorated unit of its size in World War II.

George S. Patton Gary Bloomfield, 2017-09-15 George S. Patton: On Guts, Glory, and Winning relies on the writings, speeches, and poems of George Patton, and includes his prayer to stop the rain during the battle of northern Europe. What separates this book from all of the many about World War II's most famous battle commander is the extensive use of exquisite B&W combat photos on every spread, which illuminate the text on those pages. U.S. Army General George S. Patton is one of the greatest and most controversial battle commanders of World War II. His tactics were criticized by his detractors, lauded by his peers, and feared by the Nazis in North Africa, Sicily, France, and northern Europe. Some erroneously assumed he plunged his troops into battle with little or no forethought, but in fact he studied his opponent's writings and tactics, knew the terrain and weather conditions on anticipated fields of fire, and even relied on the Bible for guidance. Almost no other general or world leader from World War II has been written about more than Old Blood and Guts Patton – a nickname he hated. Even today, despite advances in weaponry and technology, military commanders still study his battle tactics.

Pretense of Glory James G. Hollandsworth, Jr., 1998-11 In this first modern biography of Nathaniel P. Banks, James G. Hollandsworth, Jr., reveals the complicated and contradictory nature of the man who called himself the fighting politician. Despite a lack of formal education, family connections, and personal fortune, Banks (1816--1884) advanced from the Massachusetts legislature to the governorship to the U.S. Congress and Speaker of the House. He learned early in his political career

that the pretext of conviction can be more important than the conviction itself, and he practiced a politics of expedience, espousing popular beliefs but never defining beliefs of his own. A leader in the new Republican party, he developed a reputation as a compelling orator and a politician with a bright future. At the onset of the Civil War, Lincoln appointed Banks a major general, and, as Hollandsworth shows, the same pretext of conviction that served Banks so well in politics proved disastrous on the battlefield. He suffered resounding defeats in the 1862 Shenandoah Valley Campaign, the Battle of Cedar Mountain, and the Red River Campaign. Illuminating the personal characteristics that stalled the promise of Banks's early political career and contributed to his dismal record as a commanding officer, Hollandsworth demonstrates how Banks's obsessive pretense of glory prevented him from achieving its reality.

A Quest for Glory Charles E. Bennett, Donald R. Lennon, 1991 Howe (1732-1786) commanded the Southern Department of the independence forces 1778-75, then joined Washington in the north, and distinguished himself for the rest of the war. This is the first full-length biography of him. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Blundering to Glory Owen Connelly, 2006 Renowned for its accuracy, brevity, and readability, this book has long been the gold standard of concise histories of the Napoleonic Wars. Now in an updated and revised edition, it is unique in its portrayal of one of the world's great generals as a scrambler who never had a plan, strategic or tactical, that did not break down or change of necessity in the field. Distinguished historian Owen Connelly argues that Napoleon was the master of the broken play, so confident of his ability to improvise, cover his own mistakes, and capitalize on those of the enemy that he repeatedly plunged his armies into uncertain, seemingly desperate situations, only to emerge victorious as he blundered to glory. Beginning with a sketch of Napoleon's early life, the book progresses to his command of artillery at Toulon and the whiff of grapeshot in Paris that netted him control of the Army of Italy, where his incredible performance catapulted him to fame. The author vividly traces Napoleon's campaigns as a general of the French Revolution and emperor of the French, knowledgeably analyzing each battle's successes and failures. The author depicts Napoleon's art of war as a system of engaging the enemy, waiting for him to make a mistake, improvising a plan on the spot-and winning. Far from detracting from Bonaparte's reputation, his blunders rather made him a great general, a natural who depended on his intuition and ability to read battlefields and his enemy to win. Exploring this neglected aspect of Napoleon's battlefield genius, Connelly at the same time offers stirring and complete accounts of all the Napoleonic campaigns.

Glory-Hunter Frederic F. Van De Water, 1988 All his life, he rode after Glory, writes Frederic F. Van de Water of George Armstrong Custer. Ironically, he found it at the Battle of the Little Big Horn. In his introduction to this edition, Paul Andrew Hutton considers the importance of Glory-Hunter, which appeared in 1934 as the first biography to depict Custer in unheroic terms.

The Way to Glory John Pollock, 2001-10 Henry Havelock, whose statue stands with Nelson in Trafalgar Square, was a British army general in India on mission for Christ.

The Road to Glory Samuel J. Martin, 1991 Lieutenant General Richard S. Ewell is remembered as one of the most enigmatic figures among Confederate generals. Often blamed for the South's failure at Gettysburg, the first new biography in over 50 years takes a fresh look at this eccentric historical figure, dispelling many misconceptions while presenting a fuller picture of the man in his times.

Shrouds of Glory Winston Groom, 1996-07 Groom, author of *Forrest Gump* and other fiction, provides a thoughtful narrative account of Confederate leader General Hood, as well as his military cohorts, troops, and nemeses, from their bizarre cat-and-mouse chase through Georgia and Tennessee to the horrors of the charge at Franklin. Excellent bandw photographs, maps. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Soldier's Glory; Being "Rough Notes Of A Soldier" – Major-General George Bell C. B., 2011-08-31 Volume Two of General Bell's memoirs begins with his journey back to Britain from India, stopping on the way at St. Helena to pay his respects at the tomb of Napoleon. He is then posted to Canada, taking part in putting down a rebellion led by republican Canadians, and his further travels lead him back to Europe via the United States. His reminiscences form a travelogue with a military slant, capturing the environs and habits of the populations with a delicate piquancy. Frustrated by court intrigue and influence stunting his further advancement in the service, in peacetime circumstances he would have been stuck with dismal prospects for the future. Many years after his baptism of fire in the Napoleonic Wars, he is posted as part of the British expeditionary force under Lord Raglan to the Crimea. Despite horrific conditions, he leads his men in the battles of Alma and Inkerman. His commentary of the daily life in the trenches recalls the slough of despond of the First World War: the mud, blood, shelling and disease are recalled along with the scarcity of supplies. Infuriated by the blundering politicians, Bell writes a passionate letter to the Times, which (although truthful) does nothing to help his advancement. By a stroke of luck he is plucked from his pestilent surroundings by a staff posting offered by an old comrade. As he recovers his health, he travels once more to Canada and to the United States, just at the turn of the Civil War, meeting such luminaries as General

McClellan and General Scott. He briefly meets with the great Lincoln who he describes as “thin and wiry...very kind and familiar in his manner to all, but a very commonplace-looking man”. As with his first volume, Bell maintains his narrative with wit and verve, not without a few passing shots at his particular gripes, the Army hierarchy and Roman Catholicism. Author – Major-General George Bell C.B. – (1794 - 1877)

Confederate General William Dorsey Pender Brian Steel Wills,2013-11-11 During the Civil War, North Carolinian William Dorsey Pender established himself as one of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia's best young generals. He served in most of the significant engagements of the war in the eastern theater while under the command of Joseph E. Johnston at Seven Pines and Robert E. Lee from the Seven Days to Gettysburg. His most crucial contributions to Confederate success came at the battles of Second Manassas, Shepherdstown, Fredericksburg, and Chancellorsville. After an effective first day at Gettysburg, Pender was struck by a shell and disabled, necessitating his return to Virginia for what he hoped would be only an extended convalescence. Although Pender initially survived the wound, he died soon thereafter due to complications from his injury. In this thorough biography of Pender, noted Civil War historian Brian Steel Wills examines both the young general's military career and his domestic life. While Pender devoted himself to military service, he also embraced the Episcopal Church and was baptized before his command in the field. According to Wills, Pender had an insatiable quest for glory in both earthly and heavenly realms, and he delighted in his role as a husband and father. In Pender's voluminous correspondence with his wife, Fanny, he shared his beliefs and offered views and opinions on a vast array of subjects. In the end, Wills suggests that Pender's story captures both the idealistic promise and the despair of a war that cost the lives of many Americans and changed the nation forever.

Beyond Glory: Medal of Honor Heroes in Their Own Words Larry Smith,2004-05-17 A stirring oral history of the nation's Medal of Honor winners interviews twenty-four men who earned the honor through extraordinary acts of valor on the battlefield. Reprint. 20,000 first printing.

Glory Road Bruce Catton,2015-11-03 The saga of a nation divided—from the Union Army's disaster at Fredericksburg to its triumph at Gettysburg—by a Pulitzer Prize-winning Civil War chronicler. In the second book of the *Army of the Potomac* Trilogy, Bruce Catton—one of America's most honored Civil War historians—once again brings the great battles and the men who fought them to breathtaking life. As the War Between the States moved through its second bloody year, General Ambrose Burnside was selected by President Lincoln to replace the ineffectual George “Little Mac” McClellan as

commander of the Union Army. But the hope that greeted Burnside's ascension was quickly dashed in December 1862 in the wake of his devastating defeat at Fredericksburg. Following Burnside's exit, a mediocre new commander, Joseph "Fighting Joe" Hooker, turned a sure victory into tragedy at Chancellorsville, continuing the Union's woes and ensuring Robert E. Lee's greatest triumph of the war. But the tide began to turn over the course of three days in July 1863, when the Union won a decisive victory on the battlefield of Gettysburg. Months later, Lincoln would give his historic address on this ground, honoring the fallen soldiers and strengthening the Union Army's resolve to fight for a united and equal nation for all of its people. With brilliant insight, color, and detail, Catton interweaves thrilling narratives of combat with remarkable portrayals of politics and life on the home front. *Glory Road* is a sweeping account of extraordinary bravery and shocking incompetence during what were arguably the war's darkest days.

Oh the Glory of It All Sean Wilsey, 2006-04-25 "[An] irreverent and remarkably candid memoir about growing up in wealthy eighties San Francisco . . . rollicking, ruthless . . . ultimately generous-hearted." —Vogue "A vivid mix of brio, self-awareness and sophistication . . . writing well is indeed the best revenge." —The New York Times Book Review "A monumental piece of work." —Kirkus Reviews "In the beginning we were happy. And we were always excessive. So in the beginning we were happy to excess." With these opening lines Sean Wilsey takes us on an exhilarating tour of life in the strangest, wealthiest, and most grandiose of families. Sean's blond-bombshell mother (one of the thinly veiled characters in Armistead Maupin's bestselling *Tales of the City*) is a 1980s society-page staple, regularly entertaining Black Panthers and movie stars in her marble and glass penthouse, eight hundred feet in the air above San Francisco; an apartment at the top of a building at the top of a hill: full of light, full of voices, full of windows full of water and bridges and hills. His enigmatic father uses a jet helicopter to drop Sean off at the video arcade and lectures his son on proper hygiene in public restrooms, You should wash your hands first, before you use the urinal. Not after. Your penis isn't dirty. But your hands are. When Sean, the kind of child who sings songs to sick flowers, turns nine years old, his father divorces his mother and marries her best friend. Sean's life blows apart. His mother first invites him to commit suicide with her, then has a vision of salvation that requires packing her Louis Vuitton luggage and traveling the globe, a retinue of multiracial children in tow. Her goal: peace on earth (and a Nobel Prize). Sean meets Indira Gandhi, Helmut Kohl, Menachem Begin, and the pope, hoping each one might come back to San Francisco and persuade his father to rejoin the family. Instead, Sean is pushed out of San Francisco and sent spiraling through five high schools, till

he finally lands at an unorthodox reform school cum therapeutic community, in Italy. With its multiplicity of settings and kaleidoscopic mix of preoccupations-sex, Russia, jet helicopters, seismic upheaval, boarding schools, Middle Earth, skinheads, home improvement, suicide, skateboarding, Sovietology, public transportation, massage, Christian fundamentalism, dogs, Texas, global thermonuclear war, truth, evil, masturbation, hope, Bethlehem, CT, eventual salvation (abridged list)—Oh the Glory of It All is memoir as bildungsroman as explosion.

Patton's Payback Stephen L. Moore, 2022-05-17 A stirring World War II combat story of how the legendary George Patton reinvigorated a defeated and demoralized army corps, and how his men claimed victory over Germany's most-feared general, Erwin Rommel "Moore brings you to the battlefield and into the mind of a fearless military genius."—Brian Kilmeade, bestselling author of *The President and the Freedom Fighter* • "Essential reading."—Kevin Maurer, #1 NYT bestselling coauthor of *No Easy Day* • "[Moore] has a smooth prose style and a firm grasp of detail."—*The Wall Street Journal* In March 1943, in their first fight with the Germans, American soldiers in North Africa were pushed back fifty miles by Rommel's Afrika Korps and nearly annihilated. Only the German decision not to pursue them allowed the Americans to maintain a foothold in the area. General Eisenhower, the supreme commander, knew he needed a new leader on the ground, one who could raise the severely damaged morale of his troops. He handed the job to a new man: Lieutenant General George Patton. Charismatic, irreverent, impulsive, and inspiring, Patton possessed a massive ego and the ambition to match. But he could motivate men to fight. He had just ten days to whip his dispirited troops into shape, then throw them into battle against the Wehrmacht's terrifying Panzers, the speedy and powerful German tanks that U.S. forces had never defeated. Patton, who believed he had fought as a Roman legionnaire in a previous life, relished the challenge to turn the tide of America's fledgling war against Hitler—and the chance to earn a fourth star.

Visions of Glory John M. Pontius,

Glory Of General Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Glory Of General**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of

language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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