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Rogers,2021-08-30 Excerpt In 1863 Chattanooga was a very small town with a population of only 4 000 Notwithstanding the small population it was the objective of both the Union and Confederate armies Its importance was chiefly due to the railroads that intersected here There were rail connections to the Mississippi River at Memphis to the Ohio River via Nashville and Louisville to the Atlantic at Savannah and Charleston via Atlanta and to Richmond via Knoxville and Lynchburg In addition to this Chattanooga was located on the Tennessee River Therefore with every transportation facility possible its possession was of vital importance Union troops in possession of Chattanooga meant a wedge through the Confederacy because Chattanooga was the key to east Tennessee and northwest Georgia Furthermore it would discourage the forwarding of supplies and the transportation of troops back and forth from Richmond to the areas in west Tennessee and Mississippi The section of east Tennessee in which Chattanooga is located is one of the most fertile sections in the entire South for the production of grain Not only wheat corn and hay but plenty of beef bacon horses and mules All of these were of vital importance in the support of an army In fact both Governments profited from the resources of this area Another reason for Chattanooga's importance was a political reason All of the mountainous region of east Tennessee in which Chattanooga is located was exceptionally sympathetic with the Union President Lincoln and his military advisers regarded the possession of Chattanooga by the Union army as second only in importance to the capture of Richmond the Confederate capital It was by far the most important city in Tennessee to place Union forces since it would encourage the Unionist sentiment and relieve the loyal citizens from Confederate control

Chickamauga, the Price of Chattanooga John Fitch,1864

The Civil War

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Another interesting thing to know is that all of these tablets have been placed in such a manner that when you are facing them you are facing the same direction which the troops were facing at that time and place. Therefore if anyone cares to follow up the movements of any particular organization it can be done very easily. Every effort has been made to restore the battlefields to their original condition. Speaking of the shell pyramids there are 14 of the square base type which mark the headquarters sites of either an army corps or the field headquarters of the commanding general. There are 8 of the triangular base pyramids which mark the exact spot where each of the brigade commanders lost their lives. All of these are located on the Chickamauga battlefield. On Missionary Ridge a bronze cannon ball monument has been substituted for a pyramid. This also marks the site where a brigade commander lost his life. One original house stands on the Chickamauga battlefield also three replicas of the original. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com. This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition. We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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The Fight for

Chattanooga Jerry Korn,1985 Describes the events and campaigns of the Civil War battle for Chattanooga [Historical Guide to Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain](#) George C. Connor,2017-11-30 Excerpt from Historical Guide to Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain With Descriptions of the Battles Battle Fields Climate Industries Minerals Timber Etc In the preparation of this Guide to Chattanooga and its Environs the author has been animated by one desire above all others To tell the truth This he has tried to do to the best of his ability avoiding the language of exaggeration so common in publications of this class About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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[The Meanest and 'Damnest' Job](#) Michael P. Rucker,2019-08-01 Most Civil War histories focus on the performance of top level generals However it was the individual officers below them who actually led the troops to enact the orders Some of these were remarkably effective One such officer was Edmund Winchester Rucker He was a force to be reckoned with both during the Civil War and in his post war business ventures He was courageous tough and resourceful and achieved significant results in every assignment During the campaign by the United States Army to capture the upper Mississippi River Rucker and his faithful Confederate artillerists with only three operable cannons held off the entire Federal fleet which

possessed 105 heavy guns Later in East Tennessee Rucker's duties included punishing saboteurs and conscripting unwilling local citizens into the Confederate Army He described these assignments as The meanest and damnest sic duty a soldier had to perform Following the battles for Chattanooga he served with General Nathan Bedford Forrest as a cavalry brigade commander earning high merits for his performance Rucker's leadership was a major factor in the Confederate victory in the Battle of Brices Cross Roads which has been called History's Greatest Cavalry Battle Subsequent to the Battle of Nashville Rucker was wounded and captured although his left arm was amputated this did not impede his future achievements After the war Colonel Rucker and General Forrest became business partners in a railroad building project Rucker did well from this venture and became one of the wealthiest early entrepreneurs in Birmingham In recognition of his many accomplishments Fort Rucker Alabama was named in his honor This first biography on his life examines at a fast moving pace the military and business accomplishments of this outstanding leader who left his mark on both the Civil War and Southern industry of the time

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Civil War Eyewitnesses Garold Cole,2000 A bibliographical guide to recently published Civil War diaries journals letters and memoirs *The Myth of the Lost Cause* Edward H. Bonekemper,2015-10-05 History isn't always written by the winners Twenty first century controversies over Confederate monuments attest to the enduring significance of our nineteenth century Civil War As Lincoln knew the meaning of America itself depends on how we understand that fratricidal struggle As soon as the Army of Northern Virginia laid down its arms at Appomattox a group of Confederate officers took up their pens to refight the war for the history books They composed a new narrative the Myth of the Lost Cause seeking to ennable the sacrifice and defeat of the South which popular historians in the twentieth century would perpetuate Unfortunately that myth would distort the historical imagination of Americans north and south for 150 years In this balanced and compelling correction of the historical record Edward Bonekemper helps us understand the Myth of the Lost Cause and its effect on the social and political controversies that are still important to all Americans

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