

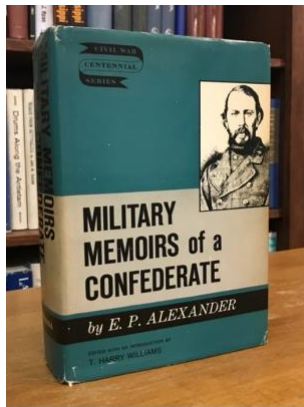
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American History Books Out of Print Collectable and Desirable Featuring Titles of Confederate Biography and Memoirs (A-H)



Alexander, E.P. MILITARY MEMOIRS OF A CONFEDERATE. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, (1962). 652p., maps. The “Civil War Centennial Series” edition, with a new introduction and notes by T. Harry Williams. The word “classic” is overused; it is even a cliché to point that out. But this is a classic memoir by Longstreet’s Chief of Artillery. Owner’s bookplate, else very good-plus; Lightly worn dust jacket. SKU 003106-05 \$85.00

Barefoot, Daniel W. GENERAL ROBERT F. HOKE: LEE’S MODEST WARRIOR. Winston-Salem: (1996). 1st edition, 452p., illustrations. Robert Frederick Hoke has been described as North Carolina’s “most distinguished soldier” and “the North Carolina Lee”.

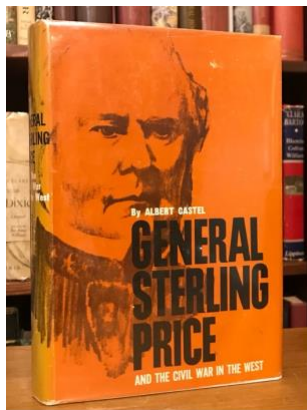
With a reputation as one of the most talented and hardest-hitting young officers in the Army of Northern Virginia, at 26 he became the youngest major general in the Confederate Army. Hoke witnessed the first Confederate casualty at Big Bethel and provided the rear guard as Joseph E. Johnston surrendered at Bennett House. In between, Hoke saw action at Gaines’ Mill, Malvern Hill, Second Manassas, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville (his injury there forced him to

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miss Gettysburg), Plymouth, New Bern, Petersburg, Richmond, Cold Harbor (where, in a face-to-face meeting after the war, U.S. Grant admitted that Hoke administered “the worst drubbing I ever got”), Fort Fisher, and Bentonville. Hoke has long been neglected by historians, due in large part to his own modesty; Daniel Barefoot has finally given us an intimate portrait of a man whose march from New Bern to Kinston was taught at West Point as one of the most rapid movements of troops in the history of warfare, the man rumored to succeed Lee should he be killed in battle (Barefoot offers substantial evidence that there was truth in the legend). Josephus Daniels described him thus: “Get you a hero, and I give you General Robert Hoke...as an ideal in peace and war.” As new condition; in dust jacket. ISBN \$24.95

Boykin, Richard Manning. CAPTAIN ALEXANDER HAMILTON BOYKIN: ONE OF SOUTH CAROLINA’S DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS. New York: Privately Printed, 1942. Limited edition, #82, 263p., portraits, illustrated end pages. This biography of a South Carolina planter, politician and soldier is quite uncommon. Boykin commanded The Boykin Rangers, Confederate Cavalry, through most of the war, and served under Wade Hampton. Issued only in limited edition. Usual toning of text, but bright and handsome. SKU 000623-01 \$135.00

Capers, Henry D. THE LIFE AND TIMES OF C. G. MEMMINGER. Richmond: Everett Waddy Co., 1893. 1st edition, 604p., frontispiece, illustrations. A complete, albeit favorable biography of a prominent South Carolinian and Jefferson Davis’ first Treasury Secretary, with a large and useful appendix containing Treasury Department reports usually available only as rare Confederate imprints. Allan Nevins calls this the "best account of the Confederacy's finances; also brings out the growth of secession thought from 1832 to the formation of the Confederacy." Ex-library from the Massachusetts Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion; light wear of the extremities; previous owner’s bookplate; else very good. SKU 007260 \$195.00



Castel, Albert. GENERAL STERLING PRICE AND THE CIVIL WAR IN THE WEST. Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University, Press, (1968). 1st edition, 300p., frontispiece, illustrations, maps. Castel produced an excellent account of “Old Pap” Price, popular Missourian with the checkered military career. From Wilson’s Creek and Pea Ridge to the great Missouri Campaign, Sterling Price assembled a resume that was as impressive as interesting. Castel was also the biographer of William C. Quantrill and the author of *Decision in the West: The Atlanta Campaign of 1864*. Very good; in lightly sunned dust jacket and with **signed** bookplate. SKU 003824-01 \$85.00

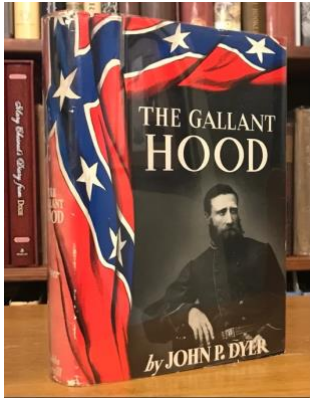
Cate, Wirt A. LUCIUS Q. C. LAMAR: SECESSION AND REUNION. Chapel Hill: The University of North Carolina Press, (1935). Limited edition, #290 of 400, 594p., frontispiece, illustrations. Lamar was the quintessential statesman of Reconstruction, a fire-eater who had drafted Mississippi’s ordinance of secession but later joined with progressive politicians, including Charles Sumner, in championing civil rights and reconciliation throughout the new south. Light wear; else very good; signed. SKU 005373 \$175.00

Cisco, Walter Brian. STATES RIGHTS GIST: A SOUTH CAROLINA GENERAL OF THE CIVIL WAR. Shippensburg: White Main, 1991. 1st edition, 198p. A fascinating biography of the South Carolina citizen-general who Mary Chesnut called “a real personage - and not an odd name merely.” Gist served as South Carolina adjutant general, helped fire on Ft. Sumter, fought at First Manassas, Chickamauga, Chattanooga, and Atlanta, and was killed leading the charge at Franklin. Very good; dust jacket. SKU 007941 \$25.00

Cummings, Charles M. YANKEE QUAKER CONFEDERATE GENERAL: THE CURIOUS CAREER OF BUSHROD RUST JOHNSON. Rutherford: Fairleigh Dickinson University Press, (1971). 1st edition, 417p., illustrations, maps. A veteran of the Mexican war, Bushrod Johnson fought (or was present) at Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Perryville, Chickamauga, Drewry’s Bluff, and Saylor’s Creek. He commanded the troops blown up by the Federal mine at Petersburg. His career was checkered by episodes of scandal and success. SKU 005561 \$45.00

Daughtry, Mary. GRAY CAVALIER: THE LIFE AND WARS OF GENERAL WILLIAM H.F. "ROONEY" LEE. (Cambridge, MA: Da Capo Press, 2002). 1st edition, 288p., illustrations. William Henry Fitzhugh Lee, called "Rooney" by his family, was born the second son of Robert E. Lee. After graduating from Harvard Rooney planned to take up farming on his family's plantation. When the Civil War broke out, however, he immediately volunteered and was commissioned a captain in the Confederate cavalry. During the war he was quickly promoted on his talents - his famous father was careful not to interfere in his son's promotion track. Rooney Lee earned a reputation for bravery and effective command at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. He was wounded at Brandy Station and was later captured and exchanged. After his release he was promoted to the rank of major general - the youngest man in the Confederacy to hold this rank. By the war's end, he was one of the highest-ranking cavalry commanders in the Confederate army. Based on previously unavailable Lee family documents, this is the first biography of a famous son and important cavalry commander. Very good; dust jacket. SKU 002717 \$35.00

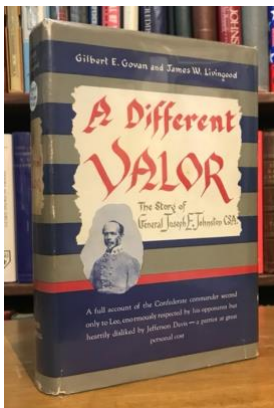
Dyer, John P. FROM SHILOH TO SAN JUAN: THE LIFE OF “FIGHTIN’ JOE” WHEELER. Baton Rouge: 1961. (Revised edition of the 1941 edition). 275p., maps, illustrations. Joe Wheeler was an aggressive bantam weight who fought his way through the Union army, Congress, and the Spanish army. One of the most remarkable stories of any individual Civil War soldier, Wheeler fought at Shiloh in command of an infantry regiment and then a brigade. Promoted to cavalry command he went on to command Confederate raiders in almost all the campaigns of the Army of Tennessee. In Congress and in Cuba he was the same mildly eccentric figure he had always been – small, sprightly, his whiskers quivering, dashing off vigorously in all directions, and in Cuba, forgetfully ordering his troops to attack the “Yankees.” Scarce. Very good; sunned dust jacket. SKU 007520 \$35.00



Dyer, John P. THE GALLANT HOOD. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Co., (1950). 1st edition, 383p., frontispiece, illustrations, maps. Fascinating, but flawed, John Bell Hood presents an example of both the strengths and weaknesses of Confederate leadership. From the glory of Gaines Mill to defeat and disgrace at Nashville, Hood's journey is among the most fascinating in Confederate history. This volume was the first scholarly biography of the controversial general, from the author of *From Shiloh to San Juan: The Life of Fightin' Joe Wheeler*. Owner's inscription; very good; lightly sunned dust jacket. SKU 001484-03 \$45.00

Eckert, Ralph Lowell. JOHN BROWN GORDON: SOLDIER, SOUTHERNER, AMERICAN. Baton Rouge: LSU Press, (1989). 1st edition, 367p., portraits, maps. A modern biography of this prominent Southern general. Gordon's rise from company command to corps command made him a unique citizen-soldier in the Army of Northern Virginia. Much information on his post-war career as a U.S. Senator, Governor of Georgia, and chief of the United Confederate Veterans. Light sun; else very good; dust jacket. SKU 004123 \$45.00

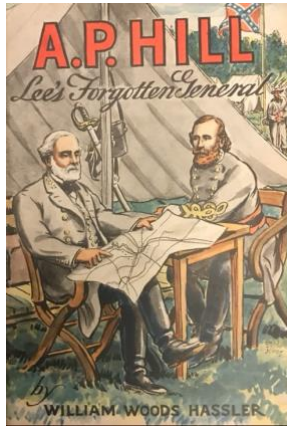
Elliott, Sam Davis. SOLDIER OF TENNESSEE: GENERAL ALEXANDER P. STEWART AND THE CIVIL WAR IN THE WEST. Baton Rouge: LSU Press, (1999). 1st edition, 339p., illustrations, maps. As one of the few higher-ranking officers in the Army of the Tennessee to avoid the constant controversy that tainted the performance of that army's high command, Alexander P. Stewart has garnered little attention from historians. In this masterful biography, Elliott removes Stewart from the shadows of history by tracing the life of this influential general, providing the first in-depth analysis of his crucial role in the Civil War's western theater. A West Point graduate, Stewart served in the Army of Tennessee from its origins to its final surrender in April 1865. He participated in nearly all the battles fought, including Belmont, Shiloh, Perryville, Stones River, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, the Atlanta Campaign, and Bentonville. At the war's end, Stewart was the ranking Confederate officer from Tennessee, and at the time of his death, he was the ranking Confederate survivor. "This is biography at its best-impressively researched, carefully balanced, sharply analytical."-Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes, Jr. As new; dust jacket. Signed. SKU 007945 \$45.00



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Hattaway, Herman. GENERAL STEPHEN D. LEE. Jackson, MS: University Press of Mississippi, 1976. 1st edition, 283p., illustrations, maps. An outstanding officer and interesting man. Herman Hattaway examines both Lee's war record and busy life as New South historian/educator. Uncommon. Very good; no dust jacket. SKU 001280-01 **SOLD**

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