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Battle above the Clouds David Powell,2017-07-19 In October 1863 the Union Army of the Cumberland was besieged in Chattanooga all but surrounded by familiar opponents The Confederate Army of Tennessee The Federals were surviving by the narrowest of margins thanks only to a trickle of supplies painstakingly hauled over the

sketchiest of mountain roads Soon even those quarter rations would not suffice Disaster was in the offing Yet those Confederates once jubilant at having routed the Federals at Chickamauga and driven them back into the apparent trap of Chattanooga s trenches found their own circumstances increasingly difficult to bear In the immediate aftermath of their victory the South rejoiced the Confederacy s own disasters of the previous summer Vicksburg and Gettysburg were seemingly reversed Then came stalemate in front of those same trenches The Confederates held the high ground Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge but they could not completely seal off Chattanooga from the north The Union responded Reinforcements were on the way A new man arrived to take command Ulysses S Grant Confederate General Braxton Bragg unwilling to launch a frontal attack on Chattanooga s defenses sought victory elsewhere diverting troops to East Tennessee Battle above the Clouds by David Powell recounts the first half of the campaign to lift the siege of Chattanooga including the opening of the cracker line the unusual night battle of Wauhatchie and one of the most dramatic battles of the entire war Lookout Mountain

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The Civil War Battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga Jesse Littleton 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

The Greatest Civil War Battles Charles River Charles River Editors,2018-02-14 Includes pictures of the campaign s important generals Includes several maps of the campaign s battles Includes accounts of the fighting written by important generals like Grant Bragg Sherman Sheridan Longstreet Cleburne and more Includes a Bibliography for further reading

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Storming the Heights Matt Spruill, 2003 An outstanding guide meets the needs of the serious students as well as the casual visitor Edwin Bearss former chief historian of the National Park Service In this guide Matt Spruill recounts the story of the November 1863 battle of Chattanooga using official reports and observations by commanding officers in their own words The book is organized in the format still used by the military on staff rides allowing the reader to understand how the battle was fought and why leaders made the decisions they did Unlike other books on the battle of Chattanooga this work guides the reader through the battlefield allowing both visitor and armchair traveler to see the battle through the eyes of its participants Numerous tour stops take the reader through the battles for Chattanooga Wauhatchie Lookout Mountain Orchard Knob Missionary Ridge and Ringgold Gap With easy to follow instructions extensive tactical maps eyewitness accounts and editorial analyses the reader is transported to the center of the action Storming the Heights offers new insights and covers key ground rarely seen by visitors to Chattanooga

Panorama Battles of Chattanooga, Fought Nov. 23-25, 1863, by the Armies of the Cumberland and Tennessee, Under Generals Grant, Thomas, Sherman, and Hooker Cleveland Panorama Company, William Wehner, 1886

Civil War Battles in Chattanooga and Vicinity, 1938 *The Greatest Civil War Battles: the Chattanooga Campaign* Charles River Charles River Editors, 2013-08-23 Includes pictures of the campaign's important generals Includes several maps of the campaign's battles Includes accounts of the fighting written by important generals like Grant Bragg Sherman Sheridan Longstreet Cleburne and more Includes a Bibliography for further reading In late September 1863 the Confederates began laying siege to the Union Army of the Cumberland around Chattanooga in what would be their last gasp for supremacy in the West Following the devastating Union defeat at the Battle of Chickamauga on September 20 the army and its shaken commander General William S. Rosecrans began digging in around the city and waiting for reinforcements to arrive Meanwhile the Confederate Army of Tennessee under General Braxton Bragg took the surrounding heights including Missionary Ridge to the east and Lookout Mountain to the southwest allowing them control over the vital rail and river supply lines needed by the Union forces in the city Bragg planned to lay siege to the city and starve the Union forces into surrendering Having lost faith in Rosecrans after Chickamauga Washington delegated Ulysses S. Grant with the task of lifting the siege by placing him in command of nearly the entire theater Grant replaced Rosecrans with George H. Thomas who had saved the army at Chickamauga and ordered him to hold Chattanooga at all

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Grant William T Sherman and Philip Sheridan For the Confederates who invested such hope and so many resources the disaster at Chattanooga would be a dark chapter as veteran troops broke and ran before the Federal onslaught It was a body blow from which the Army of Tennessee and indeed the Confederacy would never recover The Battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga and the Organizations Engaged Henry Van Boynton,2010 More than a hundred years ago Civil War soldier professor and journalist Henry Boynton wrote a trio of works considered by historians to be some of the first authoritative sources on the Battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga Despite their obvious importance these volumes have long since fallen out of print relegated to the back shelves of academic libraries and historical societies Fortunately they have now regained their place among the essential works of Civil War literature Timothy B Smith has combined Boynton s three short books The Battle of Chickamauga Georgia Battles about Chattanooga Tennessee and The Campaign for Chattanooga into a single compact volume As a gifted writer and actual participant in these engagements he commanded the Thirty fifth Ohio Volunteer Infantry Boynton tells the story as he saw and understood it offering his own commentary throughout the narrative Ultimately over the years his take on the battles through his books and his work on the park itself became the de facto interpretation of the battles Boynton s own narratives are supplemented in this new edition by the editor s introductory biography of the prolific Boynton highlighting the author s dedication to preserving the important memories of the Civil War for future generations In addition purchasing this book will give readers access to Edward E Betts s stunning maps originally combined in the rare Atlas of the Battlefields of Chickamauga Chattanooga and Vicinity These maps will be downloadable in an easy to use PDF format The Battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga and the Organizations Engaged represents a golden opportunity for Civil War scholars and enthusiasts alike to rediscover a lost historical treasure Timothy B Smith is the author of This Great Battlefield of Shiloh The Untold Story of Shiloh The Golden Age of Battlefield Preservation and A Chickamauga Memorial all available from the University of Tennessee Press He teaches history at the University of Tennessee at Martin

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