

General Scott

Publication Fund Series
The Earth Girdled
Forts and artillery
Niles' National Register
Correspondence Between the Secretary of War and General Scott. Message of the President of the United States, Transmitting the Correspondence Between the Secretary of War and Major General Scott, with the Accompanying Documents, in Compliance with the Resolution of the House of Representatives of the 17th Instant. April 26, 1848. Laid Upon the Table, and Ordered to be Printed
Memoirs of Lieut.-General Scott, LL. D
Illustrated Life of General Winfield Scott, Commander-in-chief of the Army in Mexico
Southern Historical Society Papers
General George E. Pickett in Life and Legend
Speech of W. O. Butler, of Kentucky, in Committee of the Whole
History of the United States
Agent of Destiny
Letter from Major-General Scott to the Secretary of War. Extract [on the finances and condition of the United States Army].
Winfield Scott
Generals in Blue and Gray: Lincoln's generals
The Congressional Globe
El Puchero: Or, a Mixed Dish from Mexico, Embracing General Scott's Campaign, with Sketches of Military Life, Etc
Life of Winfield Scott Hancock, Major-General, U.S.A.
Universal Pronouncing Dictionary of Biography and Mythology
Fifty years in camp and field, diary of Major-General Ethan Allen Hitchcock, U.S.A.
William Tecumseh Sherman: Memoirs of General W. T. Sherman (LOA #51)
General Scott and His Staff
The Century
Correspondence Between the Secretary of War and General Scott
Readers Comp to Military History Pa
United States Congressional Serial Set
A New Candidate for President, the Hon. Johannes Pindarus
General Scott
Life of Major-General James Shields
War Papers Read Before the Commandery of the State of Wisconsin
Winfield Scott Hancock
Niles' Weekly Register
A Letter addressed to his Majesty's Attorney General [Sir John Scott, afterwards Lord Eldon], and Solicitor General [J. F. Mitford], in which the doctrines lately maintained in Parliament on the subject of voluntary subscriptions are considered
Gold Rushes and Mining Camps of the Early American West
Scott's Monthly Magazine
Volume of Speeches Delivered in Congress, 1840
Memoirs of My Own Times
The National Register
The Letters of General Richard S. Ewell
Official Opinions of the Attorneys General of the State of Ohio (from 1846 to 1904)
Advising Public Officers in Relation to Their Official Duties

Publication Fund Series

The Earth Girdled

Forts and artillery

Niles' National Register

Correspondence Between the Secretary of War and General Scott. Message of the President of the United States, Transmitting the Correspondence Between the Secretary of War and Major General Scott, with the Accompanying Documents, in Compliance with the Resolution of the House of Representatives of the 17th Instant. April 26, 1848. Laid Upon the Table, and Ordered to be Printed

Memoirs of Lieut.-General Scott, LL. D

Illustrated Life of General Winfield Scott, Commander-in-chief of the Army in Mexico

Southern Historical Society Papers

General George E. Pickett in Life and Legend

Speech of W. O. Butler, of Kentucky, in Committee of the Whole

History of the United States

Agent of Destiny

Letter from Major-General Scott to the Secretary of War. Extract [on the finances and condition of the United States Army].

Winfield Scott

Generals in Blue and Gray: Lincoln's generals

The Congressional Globe

El Puchero: Or, a Mixed Dish from Mexico, Embracing General Scott's Campaign, with Sketches of Military Life, Etc

Life of Winfield Scott Hancock, Major-General, U.S.A.

This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Universal Pronouncing Dictionary of Biography and Mythology

“The Letters of General Richard S. Ewell provide a sweeping view of the nineteenth century. Such chronological breadth makes this volume truly exceptional and important. Through Ewell’s eyes we see the many worlds of an American people at

war. His thoughtful observations, biting wit, and ironic disposition offer readers a chance to rethink the paper-thin generalizations of Ewell as a quirky neurotic who simply crumbled under the legacy of Stonewall Jackson.” —from the foreword by Peter S. Carmichael Richard S. Ewell was one of only six lieutenant generals to serve in Lee’s Army of Northern Virginia, and of those he was but one of two—the other being Stonewall Jackson, his predecessor as commander of the Second Corps—to have left behind a sizable body of correspondence. Forty-nine of Ewell’s letters were published in 1939. This new volume, drawing on more recently available material and scrupulously annotated by Ewell biographer Donald Pfanz, offers a much larger collection of the general’s missives: 173 personal letters, 7 official letters, 4 battle narratives, and 2 memoranda of incidents that took place during the Civil War. The book covers the full range of Ewell’s career: his days at West Point, his posting on the western frontier, his role in the Mexican War, his Civil War service, and, finally, his postwar years managing farms in Tennessee and Mississippi. Some historians have judged Ewell harshly, particularly for his failure to capture Cemetery Hill on the first day at Gettysburg, but Pfanz contends that Ewell was in fact a brilliant combat general whose overall record, which included victories at the battles of Cross Keys, Second Winchester, and Fort Harrison, was one of which any commanding officer could be proud. Although irritable and often critical of others, Ewell’s correspondence shows him to have been generous toward subordinates, modest regarding his own accomplishments, and upright in both his professional and personal relationships. His letters to family and friends are a mixture of wry humor and uncommon sense. No one who reads them will view this important general in quite the same way again. DONALD C. PFANZ is the author of *Richard S. Ewell: A Soldier’s Life*, *Abraham Lincoln at City Point*, and *War So Terrible: A Popular History of the Battle of Fredericksburg*.

Fifty years in camp and field, diary of Major-General Ethan Allen Hitchcock, U.S.A.

Hailed as prophet of modern war and condemned as a harbinger of modern barbarism, William Tecumseh Sherman is the most controversial general of the American Civil War. “War is cruelty, and you cannot refine it,” he wrote in fury to the Confederate mayor of Atlanta, and his memoir is filled with dozens of such wartime exchanges. With the propulsive energy and intelligence that marked his campaigns, Sherman describes striking incidents and anecdotes and collects dozens of his incisive and often outspoken wartime orders and reports. This complex self-portrait of an innovative and relentless American warrior provides firsthand accounts of the war’s crucial events—Shiloh, Vicksburg, Chattanooga, the Atlanta campaign, the marches through Georgia and the Carolinas. LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation’s literary heritage by publishing, and keeping permanently in print, America’s best and most significant writing. The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date, authoritative editions that average 1,000 pages in length, feature cloth covers, sewn bindings, and ribbon markers, and are printed on premium acid-free paper that will last for centuries.

William Tecumseh Sherman: Memoirs of General W. T. Sherman (LOA #51)

General Scott and His Staff

The Century

Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press Vardis Fisher and Opal Laurel Holmes bring together the stories of all of the remarkable men and women and all of the violent contrasts that made up one of the most entralling chapters in American history. Fisher, a respected scholar and versatile creative writer, devoted three years to the writing of this book.

Correspondence Between the Secretary of War and General Scott

More than a military history, this book explains how Scott's aristocratic pretensions were out of place with emerging notions of equality in Jacksonian America and made him an unappealing political candidate in his bid for the presidency. Johnson recounts the details of Scott's personality that alienated nearly every one who knew him, as well as the unsavory methods Scott used to promote his career and the scandalous ways he attempted to alleviate his lifelong financial troubles.

Readers Comp to Military History Pa

United States Congressional Serial Set

A New Candidate for President, the Hon. Johannes Pindarus

General Scott

THE READER'S COMPANION TO MILITARY HISTORY is the first major reference work on military history to represent a global

perspective. More than 150 distinguished military historians, biographers, and journalists contributed nearly 600 articles to this remarkable chronicle of warfare that combines compelling historical narrative with the latest in contemporary scholarship. Here is essential information on major events and battles, commanders, weaponry and technology, and strategy and tactics. Other topics include courage, discipline, the effects of weather on warfare, military justice, the role of propaganda, the evolution of uniforms, psychological warfare, and morale. Filled with surprising anecdotes and little-known facts, THE READER'S COMPANION TO MILITARY HISTORY

Life of Major-General James Shields

This study separates Hancock's life into two parts with 1865 as the dividing line, thereby giving attention to his postwar political aspirations as well as to his military career. Hancock's reputation as one of the finest Union commanders survives unscathed, while his unsuccessful pursuit of the presidency between 1868 and 1880 is clearly presented. The lack of Hancock's letters to his wife (which she may have destroyed) possibly explains the absence of any real sense of the intimate side of his life. The author's judgment is that although "not a man of great and daring imagination," Hancock was notable for his military skills, reliability, and integrity.

War Papers Read Before the Commandery of the State of Wisconsin

The hero of the War of 1812, the conqueror of Mexico City in the Mexican-American War, and Abraham Lincoln's top soldier during the first six months of the Civil War, General Winfield Scott was a seminal force in the early expansion and consolidation of the American republic. John S. D. Eisenhower explores how Scott, who served under fourteen presidents, played a leading role in the development of the United States Army from a tiny, loosely organized, politics-dominated establishment to a disciplined professional force capable of effective and sustained campaigning.

Winfield Scott Hancock

Niles' Weekly Register

A Letter addressed to his Majesty's Attorney General [Sir John Scott, afterwards Lord Eldon], and Solicitor General [J. F. Mitford], in which the doctrines lately maintained in Parliament on

the subject of voluntary subscriptions are considered

Gold Rushes and Mining Camps of the Early American West

Scott's Monthly Magazine

The man who gave his name to the greatest failed frontal attack in American military history, George E. Pickett is among the most famous Confederate generals of the Civil War. But even today he remains imperfectly understood, a figure shrouded in Lost Cause mythology. In this carefully researched biography, Lesley Gordon moves beyond earlier studies of Pickett. By investigating the central role played by his wife LaSalle in controlling his historical image, Gordon illuminates Pickett's legend as well as his life. After exploring Pickett's prewar life as a professional army officer trained at West Point, battle-tested in Mexico, and seasoned on the western frontier, Gordon traces his return to the South in 1861 to fight for the Confederacy. She examines his experiences during the Civil War, including the famed, but failed, charge at the battle of Gettysburg, and charts the decline in his career that followed. Gordon also looks at Pickett's marriage in 1863 to LaSalle Corbell, like him a child of the Virginia planter elite. Though their life together lasted only twelve years, LaSalle spent her five decades of widowhood writing and speaking about her husband and his military career. Appointing herself Pickett's official biographer, she became a self-proclaimed authority on the war and the Old South. In fact, says Gordon, LaSalle carefully and deliberately created a favorable image of her husband that was at odds with the man she had married.

Volume of Speeches Delivered in Congress, 1840

Memoirs of My Own Times

The National Register

The Letters of General Richard S. Ewell

Official Opinions of the Attorneys General of the State of Ohio (from 1846 to 1904) Advising Public Officers in Relation to Their Official Duties

Where To Download General Scott

[ROMANCE](#) [ACTION & ADVENTURE](#) [MYSTERY & THRILLER](#) [BIOGRAPHIES & HISTORY](#) [CHILDREN'S](#) [YOUNG ADULT](#) [FANTASY](#)
[HISTORICAL FICTION](#) [HORROR](#) [LITERARY FICTION](#) [NON-FICTION](#) [SCIENCE FICTION](#)