

Richard Stoddert Ewell

Richard Stoddert Ewell Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been much more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Richard Stoddert Ewell**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

From Manassas to Appomattox James Longstreet 1896 Donated by Lloyd Miller.

Lincoln in the Telegraph Office David Homer Bates 1907

"*Old Bald Head*" (*General R.S. Ewell*), *the Portrait of a Soldier* Percy Gatling Hamlin 1988

The Petersburg Campaign Donald Pfanz 1989

Letter George William Brent 1864 Letter, 15 January 1864, written from Dalton, Georgia, by George William Brent to Colonel Richard S. Ewell (1817-1872) announcing the officers on the staff of General Joseph E. Johnston (1807-1891) following Johnston's presidential appointment to command the Army of Tennessee in Dalton, Georgia.

The Commanders of the Second Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia Nola Marie Sleevi 2002

Medical Histories of Confederate Generals Jack D. Welsh 1995 This is a compilation of the medical histories of 425 Confederate generals. It does not analyze the effects of an individual's medical problems on a battle or the war, but provides information about factors that may have contributed to the wound, injury, or illness, and the outcome.

General Ewell's Report of the Pennsylvania Campaign 1882

The First Manassas Campbell Brown 1885

Cadet Letters Richard Stoddert Ewell 1836 Capt. U.S. Army, General,

Confederate States of America. Letter 25 Aug. 1836, to his mother describing camp and plebe life at West Point; letter, November 1836, to his brother Benjamin S. Ewell, relating family news and events at West Point.

The Letters of General Richard S. Ewell Donald C. Pfanz 2012-12-20 "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*.

Confederate General R.S. Ewell Paul D. Casdorff 2021-12-14 Richard Stoddert Ewell is best known as the Confederate General selected by Robert E. Lee to replace "Stonewall" Jackson as chief of the Second Corps in the Army of Northern Virginia. Ewell is also remembered as the general who failed to drive Federal troops from the high ground of Cemetery Hill and Culp's Hill during the Battle of Gettysburg. Many historians believe that Ewell's inaction cost the Confederates a victory in this seminal battle and, ultimately, cost the Civil War. During his long military career, Ewell was never an aggressive warrior. He graduated from West Point and served in the Indian wars in Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Arizona. In 1861 he resigned his commission in the U.S. Army and rushed to the Confederate standard. Ewell saw action at First Manassas and took up divisional command under Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley Campaign and in the Seven Days' Battles around Richmond. A crippling wound and a leg amputation soon compounded the persistent manic-depressive disorder that had hindered his ability to make difficult decisions on the battlefield. When Lee reorganized the

Army of Northern Virginia in May of 1863, Ewell was promoted to lieutenant general. At the same time he married a widowed first cousin who came to dominate his life—often to the disgust of his subordinate officers—and he became heavily influenced by the wave of religious fervor that was then sweeping through the Confederate Army. In *Confederate General R.S. Ewell*, Paul D. Casdorff offers a fresh portrait of a major—but deeply flawed—figure in the Confederate war effort, examining the pattern of hesitancy and indecisiveness that characterized Ewell's entire military career. This definitive biography probes the crucial question of why Lee selected such an obviously inconsistent and unreliable commander to lead one-third of his army on the eve of the Gettysburg Campaign. Casdorff describes Ewell's intriguing life and career with penetrating insights into his loyalty to the Confederate cause and the Virginia ties that kept him in Lee's favor for much of the war. Complete with riveting descriptions of key battles, Ewell's biography is essential reading for Civil War historians.

Richmond Burning Nelson Lankford 2003-07-29 Nelson Lankford draws upon Civil War-era diaries, letters, memoirs, and newspaper reports to vividly recapture the experiences of the men and women, both black and white, who witnessed the tumultuous fall of Richmond. In April 1865 General Robert E. Lee realized that his army must retreat from the Confederate capital and that Jefferson Davis's government must flee. As the Southern soldiers moved out they set the city on fire, leaving a blazing ruin to greet the entering Union troops. The city's fall ushered in the birth of the modern United States. Lankford's exploration of this pivotal event is at once an authoritative work of history and a stunning piece of dramatic prose.

Report of a Scout to William Augustus Nichols Richard Stoddert Ewell 1857 Scouted the Chiruhetua Mountains and up the Gila River by a detail of the 1st Dragoons, written at Ojo de Santa Lutia, New Mexico.

Major General Isaac Ridgeway Trimble Leslie R. Tucker 2005-07-01 Major General Isaac Ridgeway Trimble, one of the oldest and more eccentric officers involved in the Civil War, made himself a favorite of Stonewall Jackson through his courage and stubborn energy. Born to a

Quaker family, Trimble spent his childhood on the American frontier. After graduating from West Point, he served in the Old Army and then involved himself with the growing railroad industry of the 1830s, living at the forefront of American modernization. As the war began, he sided with the South, burning railroad bridges north of Baltimore to deny Washington the support of Union troops, and then moving to Virginia. He enlisted in the Engineers and constructed battery emplacements. Commissioned brigadier general in late 1861, Trimble distinguished himself at Cross Keys, Gaines's Mill, Manassas, and Gettysburg; was involved in the Baltimore riots; and spent time as a prisoner on Johnson's Island. This biography covers Trimble's personal life and career with both the railroad and the military. Simultaneously, it serves as a case study of an American who chose to side with the South. Before the war, Trimble traveled freely between states and showed no early indication of a regional attachment. The work uses Abraham Maslow's motivation model, the hierarchy of needs, to reconcile Trimble's self-interest with his need to belong to a community. It also raises various questions related to Southern history, including community identity, modernization, and the concept of the "New South."

The Making of a Soldier Richard Stoddert Ewell 1935

Intimate Strategies of the Civil War Carol K. Bleser 2001-11 Illuminating a frequently neglected but extremely significant side of military history, "Intimate Strategies" is a rare and fascinating look at a critical aspect of Civil War commanders' lives--their marriages.

Worthy Opponents Edward G. Longacre 2017-08-04 Worthy Opponents tells the parallel stories of Confederate general Joseph E. Johnston and Union general William Tecumseh Sherman. Their armies clashed repeatedly, so it was only natural for these two commanding officers to become adversaries. Yet, as the war continued, Johnston and Sherman came to respect each other, eventually becoming close friends. Edward G. Longacre masterfully investigates the entwined lives of these two celebrated generals, bringing to life their personalities, their military styles, and their friendship in this fascinating dual biography.

Papers Robert Edward Lee 1864 Photostats of three letters, 16 May - 1

June 1864, from Robert E. Lee to Richard S. Ewell Battle of Spotsylvania and concerning Ewell's health and the command of his corps by Jubal Early.

Ghost Hunters Reference Guide: Gettysburg Battlefield Joseph Ciferro Jr 2010-06-05 This book is taking a different approach as compared to other ghost hunting books on Gettysburg. Granted, there are some really great books already on the subject. But, adding more historic information for those who read this book will have a solid starting point on researching the battlefield for other locations. Of course, you can just keep going back to the same locations over and over and competing with others.

Lee and Jackson Paul D. Casdorff 1992 The first dual biography of the Confederacy's greatest commanders. Casdorff's exceptional biography brings the legend of Lee and Jackson to life. It is filled with keen insights, colorful anecdotes, dramatic battle scenes, and cogent analysis of tactics and strategy; it also gives us the key to understanding the most remarkable collaboration in American military history.

The Battle of Gettysburg 50 minutes 2016-04-26 Keen to learn but short on time? Get to grips with the events of the Battle of Gettysburg in next to no time with this concise guide. 50Minutes.com provides a clear and engaging analysis of the Battle of Gettysburg. In July 1863, one of the most important military engagements of the American Civil War took place. The battle, which began with the Confederate General Robert E. Lee's attempt to invade the North, resulted in a Union victory, and is often described as a turning point in the Civil War. Both sides sustained major losses, making the Battle of Gettysburg the deadliest battle of the entire war. In just 50 minutes you will:

- Understand the political and social context surrounding the battle and the catalyst that triggered the start of the fighting
- Identify the main commanders and leaders who influenced the outcome of the battle
- Analyse the outcome of the battle and its impact on the future of America

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present the key information on a wide variety of topics in a quick and accessible way that is guaranteed to save you time on your journey of discovery.

Confederate Generals: General Richard Stoddert Ewell As part of HistoryCentral.com, MultiEducator, Inc., located in New Rochelle, New York, presents biographical information about U.S. General Richard Stoddert Ewell (1817-1872). Ewell fought for the Confederacy during the U.S. Civil War (1861-1865). Ewell was involved in the campaigns of Cedar Mountain, Shenandoah Valley, Seven Days, Groveton, Gettysburg, Spotsylvania, and others. An image of Ewell is available.

Chancellorsville Staff Ride: Briefing Book [Illustrated Edition] Ted Ballard 2014-08-15 Contains more than 20 maps, diagrams and illustrations Although "Fighting Joe" Hooker skillfully executes a well-conceived plan and out-flanks his adversary, months of offensive planning are shelved as he suddenly orders his army on the defensive. Lee seizes the initiative and achieves what has often been called his most brilliant victory. How could this happen when Hooker's army outnumbered that of Lee 2 to 1 and is far superior in artillery and logistics? Answers to these and other questions concerning leadership, communications, use of terrain, and the psychology of men in battle, are often found by personal reconnaissance of the battlefield. This book offers a staff ride briefing of Chancellorsville. Since 1906 staff rides have been used to in the education of U.S. Army officers to narrow the gap between peacetime training and war.

The Army Medical Department, 1775-1818 Mary C. Gillett 1990 A history of U.S. Army medical activities from the Revolutionary War to 1818, the year in which congressional legislation instituted the modern Medical Department.

No Turning Back Robert M. Dunkerly 2014-03-19 "[T]here will be no turning back," said Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. It was May, 1864. The Civil War had dragged into its fourth spring. It was time to end things, Grant resolved, once and for all. With the Union Army of the Potomac as his sledge, Grant crossed the Rapidan River, intending to draw the Army of Northern Virginia into one final battle. Short of that, he planned "to

hammer continuously against the armed forces of the enemy and his resources, until by mere attrition, if in no other way, there should be nothing left to him" Almost immediately, though, Robert E. Lee's Confederates brought Grant to bay in the thick tangle of the Wilderness. Rather than retreat, as other army commanders had done in the past, Grant outmaneuvered Lee, swinging left and south. There was, after all, no turning back. "I intend to fight it out along this line if it takes all summer," Grant vowed. And he did: from the dark, close woods of the Wilderness to the Muleshoe of Spotsylvania, to the steep banks of the North Anna River, to the desperate charges of Cold Harbor. The 1864 Overland Campaign would be a nonstop grind of fighting, maneuvering, and marching, much of it in rain and mud, with casualty lists longer than anything yet seen in the war. In *No Turning Back: A Guide to the 1864 Overland Campaign, from the Wilderness to Cold Harbor, May 4 - June 13, 1864*, historians Robert M. Dunkerly, Donald C. Pfanz, and David R. Ruth allow readers to follow in the footsteps of the armies as they grapple across the Virginia landscape. Pfanz spent his career as a National Park Service historian on the battlefields where the campaign began; Dunkerly and Ruth work on the battlefields where it concluded. Few people know the ground, or the campaign, better.

J.E.B. Stuart's Ride to Gettysburg Charles River Charles River Editors 2017-12-20 *Includes pictures *Profiles the debate over the intention of Lee's orders to Stuart and who's to blame for what happened *Includes accounts of Stuart's operation written by his adjutant general and others *Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading *Includes a table of contents "The failure to crush the Federal army in Pennsylvania in 1863, in the opinion of almost all of the officers of the Army of Northern Virginia, can be expressed in five words-the absence of the cavalry." - Confederate General Henry Heth As Robert E. Lee's army moved into Pennsylvania in June 1863, Stuart's cavalry screened his movements, thereby engaging in the more traditional cavalry roles, but it's widely believed he was hoping to remove the negative effect of Brandy Station by duplicating one of his now famous rides around the enemy army, much as he did to McClellan's Army of the Potomac during

the Peninsula Campaign in 1862. This time, however, as Lee began his march north through the Shenandoah Valley in western Virginia, it is highly unlikely that is what he wanted or expected. Before setting out on June 25, the methodical Lee gave Stuart specific instructions as to the role he was to play in the Pennsylvania offensive. As the eyes of the army, the cavalry was to guard the mountain passes with part of his force while the Army of Northern Virginia was still south of the Potomac River, and then cross the river with the remainder of his army and screen the right flank of Confederate general Richard Stoddert Ewell's II Corps as it moved down the Shenandoah Valley, maintaining contact with Ewell's army as it advanced towards Harrisburg. Instead of taking the most direct route north near the Blue Ridge Mountains, however, Stuart chose a much more ambitious course of action. Stuart decided to march his three best brigades (under Generals Hampton, Fitzhugh Lee, and Col. John R. Chambliss) between the Union army and Washington, north through Rockville to Westminster, and then into Pennsylvania, a route that would allow them to capture supplies along the way and wreak havoc as they skirted Washington. To complicate matters even more, as Stuart set out on June 25 on what was probably a glory-seeking mission, he was unaware that his intended path was blocked by columns of Union infantry that would invariably force him to veer farther east than he or Lee had anticipated. Ultimately, his decision would prevent him from linking up with Ewell as ordered and deprive Lee of his primary cavalry force as he advanced deeper and deeper into unfamiliar enemy territory. According to Halsey Wigfall (son of Confederate States Senator Louis Wigfall) who was in Stuart's infantry, "Stuart and his cavalry left [Lee's] army on June 24 and did not contact [his] army again until the afternoon of July 2, the second day of the [Gettysburg] battle." According to Stuart's own account, on June 29 his men clashed briefly with two companies of Union cavalry in Westminster, Maryland, overwhelming and chasing them "a long distance on the Baltimore road," causing a "great panic" in the city of Baltimore. On June 30, the head of Stuart's column then encountered General Judson Kilpatrick's cavalry as it passed through Hanover, during which they reportedly captured a wagon train

and scattered the Union army before Kilpatrick's men were able to regroup and drive Stuart and his men out of town. Then, after a 20 mile trek in the dark, Stuart's exhausted men reached Dover, Pennsylvania on the morning of July 1. H.B. McClellan would point out in his book about Stuart that Lee's orders meant the army commander "was aware that under the most favorable circumstances Stuart must be separated from the army for at least three or four days." However, Stuart's cavalry would be gone for 7 days, and Stuart was too far removed from the Army of Northern Virginia to warn Lee of the Army of the Potomac's movements.

Battle Cry of Freedom James M. McPherson 2003-12-11 Filled with fresh interpretations and information, puncturing old myths and challenging new ones, *Battle Cry of Freedom* will unquestionably become the standard one-volume history of the Civil War. James McPherson's fast-paced narrative fully integrates the political, social, and military events that crowded the two decades from the outbreak of one war in Mexico to the ending of another at Appomattox. Packed with drama and analytical insight, the book vividly recounts the momentous episodes that preceded the Civil War--the Dred Scott decision, the Lincoln-Douglas debates, John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry--and then moves into a masterful chronicle of the war itself--the battles, the strategic maneuvering on both sides, the politics, and the personalities. Particularly notable are McPherson's new views on such matters as the slavery expansion issue in the 1850s, the origins of the Republican Party, the causes of secession, internal dissent and anti-war opposition in the North and the South, and the reasons for the Union's victory. The book's title refers to the sentiments that informed both the Northern and Southern views of the conflict: the South seceded in the name of that freedom of self-determination and self-government for which their fathers had fought in 1776, while the North stood fast in defense of the Union founded by those fathers as the bulwark of American liberty. Eventually, the North had to grapple with the underlying cause of the war--slavery--and adopt a policy of emancipation as a second war aim. This "new birth of freedom," as Lincoln called it, constitutes the proudest legacy of America's bloodiest conflict. This authoritative volume makes

sense of that vast and confusing "second American Revolution" we call the Civil War, a war that transformed a nation and expanded our heritage of liberty.

The First Manassas Richard Stoddert Ewell 1970

Invoice with Letter on Verso Julien Harrison 1861 Invoice, 1861 Sep. 6, written to Julien Harrison by the Confederate States of America, Quartermaster's Dept., for one wall tent; with letter, 1861 Sept. 14, on verso, from Julien Harrison to Genl. Richard Stoddert Ewell reporting that all is quiet despite rumors of an eminent attack.

Battle of Cedar Run Confederate States of America. Army of Northern Virginia 1863

The first Manassas Campbell Brown 1970

Old Jube Dr. Millard K. Bushong 2017-04-07 Originally published in 1955, this book tells the story of General Jubal Anderson Early (1816-1894), a lawyer and Confederate general in the American Civil War. He served in the Eastern Theater of the war for the entire conflict, as a division commander under Stonewall Jackson and Richard Stoddert Ewell, and in later actions commanded a corps. He was the Confederate commander in key battles of the Valley Campaigns of 1864, including a daring raid to the outskirts of Washington, D.C. The articles written by him for the Southern Historical Society in the 1870s established the Lost Cause point of view as a long-lasting literary and cultural phenomenon. This book covers General Early's rise from second Lieutenant during the Seminole War to General. Richly illustrated throughout by Timothy T. Pohmer. "I first became interested in writing a biography of General Jubal Early while I was teaching history at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York. The more I investigated this subject, the more I was convinced that for some unexplainable reason historians have neglected one of the great heroes of the Confederacy. In order to acquaint the reader better with one of the South's almost-forgotten generals, I undertook this study."—Millard Kessler Bushong, Preface *The Human Tradition in the Civil War and Reconstruction* Steven E. Woodworth 2000 Woodworth compiles and presents brief biographies of individuals important to the Civil War and Reconstruction era, relying on

biographical detail and historical correspondence to give a humanistic perspective to the age.

The Gettysburg Nobody Knows Gabor S. Boritt 1999 Leading authorities shed new light on the greatest battle in American history, focusing in particular on the unknown, the controversial, and what might have been. Richard S. Ewell Donald C. Pfanz 2000-11-09 General Richard Stoddert Ewell holds a unique place in the history of the Army of Northern Virginia. For four months Ewell was Stonewall Jackson's most trusted subordinate; when Jackson died, Ewell took command of the Second Corps, leading it at Gettysburg, the Wilderness, and Spotsylvania Court House. In this biography, Donald Pfanz presents the most detailed portrait yet of the man sometimes referred to as Stonewall Jackson's right arm. Drawing on a rich array of previously untapped original source materials, Pfanz concludes that Ewell was a highly competent general, whose successes on the battlefield far outweighed his failures. But Pfanz's book is more than a military biography. It also examines Ewell's life before and after the Civil War, including his years at West Point, his service in the Mexican War, his experiences as a dragoon officer in Arizona and New Mexico, and his postwar career as a planter in Mississippi and Tennessee. In all, Pfanz offers an exceptionally detailed portrait of one of the South's most important leaders.

The Encyclopedia of Civil War Medicine Glenna R Schroeder-Lein 2015-01-28 The American Civil War is the most read about era in our history, and among its most compelling aspects is the story of Civil War medicine - the staggering challenge of treating wounds and disease on both sides of the conflict. Written for general readers and scholars alike, this first-of-its kind encyclopedia will help all Civil War enthusiasts to better understand this amazing medical saga. Clearly organized, authoritative, and readable, "The Encyclopedia of Civil War Medicine" covers both traditional historical subjects and medical details. It offers clear explanations of unfamiliar medical terms, diseases, wounds, and treatments. The encyclopedia depicts notable medical personalities, generals with notorious wounds, soldiers' aid societies, medical department structure, and hospital design and function. It highlights the

battles with the greatest medical significance, women's medical roles, period sanitation issues, and much more. Presented in A-Z format with more than 200 entries, the encyclopedia treats both Union and Confederate material in a balanced way. Its many user-friendly features include a chronology, a glossary, cross-references, and a bibliography for further study.

Stonewall Jackson Correspondence and Battle Reports Stonewall Jackson 1862 Stonewall Jackson correspondence and battle reports, 1862-1863. The collection includes reports on his fatal wound after the battle of Chancellorsville and his death, by his aide de camp, James P. Smith, and his surgeon, Hunter McGuire; letters from Jackson to Alexander Boteler and R.S. Ewell; reports by Jackson on the battles of Port Republic, Cross Keys, McDowell, and first Kernstown, as well as a report on his activities between 15 August and 5 September, 1862, authenticated by Jedediah Hotchkiss; and memoranda by Hotchkiss on the Valley Campaign of 1862.

Assault on Fort Blakeley, The: The Thunder and Lightning of Battle Mike Bunn 2021-03 On the afternoon of April 9, 1865, some sixteen thousand Union troops launched a bold, coordinated assault on the three-mile-long line of earthworks known as Fort Blakeley. The charge was one of the grand spectacles of the Civil War, the climax of a weeks-long campaign that resulted in the capture of Mobile--the last major Southern city to remain in Confederate hands. Historian Mike Bunn takes readers into the chaos of those desperate moments along the waters of the storied Mobile-Tensaw Delta. With a crisp narrative that also serves as a guided tour of Alabama's largest Civil War battlefield, the book pioneers a telling of Blakeley's story through detailed accounts from those who participated in the harrowing siege and assault.

Richard Stoddert Ewell Military Notes Richard Stoddert Ewell 1864 Notes in two different hands, headed "Papers of Gen. Ewell - Spotsylvania and Wilderness". Most of the notes copy reports from various officers about events during the Battle of the Wilderness and the Battle of Spotsylvania Court House. One leaf consists of notes on the officers and divisions of the Army of the Potomac.

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