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Cavalry David Kendrick, Jr,2021-02-25 Feeling lost in the world and without direction, an African American kid from New York is looking for a way out of Rochester. At only seventeen-years-old, he finds it as a 19D-Cavalry Scout in the United States Army. In this compelling and transparent memoir written by a Purple Heart awarded veteran, David Kendrick, Jr. shares the story of life outside of everything familiar to him, the way he meets his first love, and the bonds that were formed with the special group of men who would become his unit brothers - the 3-61st Cavalry Regiment. When David and his brothers deploy to Iraq in 2006, they fight on the front lines for freedom and for each other. Together, along with joy, they experience agony, misery, and heartbreak. Over time, David learns the true meaning of sacrifice and selfless service. He learns what it means to be a man. He learns what it means to be a soldier. He learns what it means to be . . . Cavalry.

Cavalry John Ellis,2004-04-30 The author explores in detail the history of mounted warfare which in reality is a history of war itself. For over 3,000 years the mounted warrior was a dominant figure, mobility and speed of the horse were invaluable, and the charge itself often the defining moment of any battle. The author has gone to great lengths to make this a highly readable, well researched, beautifully illustrated history. This book will delight everyone interested in military history and those who are thrilled by the special 'romance' of the horse in warfare.

Jungle Combat with the 112th Cavalry Robert Peyton Wiggins,2014-01-10 This narrative tracks the experiences of three veterans while providing a comprehensive account of Troop G activities during the war years. The text follows the regiment from its time as mounted cavalry based in Fort Clark to New Caledonia, where the men gave up their horses to become infantrymen in General Douglas MacArthur's conquest of New Guinea and the Philippines. Never as famous as the federalized infantrymen of the Texas 36th, the men of the 112th have often been overlooked in discussions of World War II, and this text seeks to restore them to their rightful place in the history of the Pacific theater operations.

Warhorse Phil Sidnell,2007-10-10 Cavalry were an important part of almost every ancient army, yet modern writers have neglected them in favour of the infantry of the Greek phalanx and the Roman legions. Warhorse seeks to correct this injustice. Phil Sidnell challenges the common view that ancient cavalry were useful for scouting and raiding but left the real fighting to the foot soldiers. In fact, he argues, they were often used in a shock role and proved decisive on many occasions. The famous victories of great generals such as Alexander, Hannibal and Julius Caesar could not have been won without a full appreciation of the battle-winning potential of the cavalry. Drawing heavily on the ancient sources, Warhorse takes the reader on a thrilling ride through numerous vividly recreated battles, from the earliest civilizations to the Battle of Hastings, to reveal the horsemen of the ancient world in their full and deadly glory. 'A wonderful book ... written in a very clear and quick-paced writing style. It should become a classic.' PETER G. TSOURAS, US defence intelligence analyst and author and editor of many books, including Alexander: The Invincible King of Macedonia. 'Sidnell has produced a highly readable study of the combat role of cavalry in the ancient world ... argues his point in an imaginative thorough fashion ... this book will appeal to a wide range of readers.' CHOICE, June 2007

The Cavalry of the Roman Republic Jeremiah B. McCall,2005-06-29 In this original and revealing work, Jeremiah B. McCall challenges the generally accepted view of the Roman cavalry and explores the fundamental connections between war and society in republican Rome, c.300-100 BC. McCall describes the citizen cavalry's equipment, tactics, and motivation in battle, and argues for its effectiveness in the field. This success is proof that it cannot finally have been disbanded for purely military reasons; he shows that victories in the law-courts, and lavish displays of wealth, came to supersede cavalry service as a way of building the reputations of the Roman elite. The clear structure and fresh approach of the book, combining insights from both Roman military and social history, will be useful to readers at all levels of study.

The Yellowlegs Richard Wormser,2019-04-30 The colorful, action-packed early history of the horse-riding branch of the U.S. Army. In this

comprehensive and lively account, Richard Wormser—who was himself an enthusiastic horseman—narrates the major events and characters of the U.S. Cavalry’s formative, and, some might say fruitful, years. From the American Revolution and the exploits of men such as Henry “Light-Horse Harry” Lee III and Francis Marion, the first of the guerrillas, the author follows on with Stephen Kearny, the “Father of the Cavalry” whose dragoons went west to California on mules, and his nephew Philip, who organized the famed Gray Horse Troop of the Mexican War. Other famous names featured include Jonathan “Stonewall” Jackson; George Crook, who admired the Indians it was his duty to hunt down; and George Armstrong Custer. A U.S. Army officer and cavalry commander who served with distinction in the American Civil War, Custer is most remembered for leading more than 200 of his men to their deaths in the Battle of the Little Bighorn in June 1876. Also known as “Custer’s Last Stand”, Bighorn was part of the Black Hills War against a confederation of Plains Indians, including the Cheyenne and Dakota Sioux. It remains one of the most controversial battles in American history. Roosevelt’s Roughriders and Black Jack Pershing, who led his troops in an automobile, complete the narrative—one which is undoubtedly a saga of daring raids, of epic marches, and of grueling battles. As the author reveals, the story of the U.S. Cavalry is also the story of the birth and growth of America itself.

Red Cavalry Isaac Babel, Nathalie Babel, 2003-04-17 Amazing not only as literature but as biography. —Richard Bernstein, The New York Times One of the great masterpieces of Russian literature, the Red Cavalry cycle retains today the shocking freshness that made Babel's reputation when the stories were first published in the 1920s. Using his own experiences as a journalist and propagandist with the Red Army during the war against Poland, Babel brings to life an astonishing cast of characters from the exuberant, violent era of early Soviet history: commissars and colonels, Cossacks and peasants, and among them the bespectacled, Jewish writer/intellectual, observing it all and trying to establish his role in the new Russia. Drawn from the acclaimed, award-winning Complete Works of Isaac Babel, this volume includes all of the Red Cavalry cycle; Babel's 1920 diary, from which the material for the fiction was drawn; and his preliminary sketches for the stories—the whole constituting a fascinating picture of a great writer turning life into art.

The Cavalry Charges Barry Gifford, 2019-08-23 The Cavalry Charges: Writings on Books, Film, and Music, Revised Edition is a collection of anecdotal reflections that relate many of the experiences that shaped Barry Gifford as a writer. Representative of Gifford’s body of work, this volume is divided into three sections: books, film and television, and music. Within these sections, Gifford’s best work is showcased, including a nine-part dossier on Marlon Brando’s One-Eyed Jacks in which Gifford examines the public and private lives of those involved in the film. New to the collection are four previously published essays: a brief look at the novels of Álvaro Mutis; a reflection on Gifford’s schooling under Nebraska poet John Neihardt; an essay on Elliot Chaze and his novel Black Wings Has My Angel; and a short piece on Sailor and Lula.

Riders of the Apocalypse David R Dorondo, 2012-05-15 Despite the enduring popular image of the blitzkrieg of World War II, the German Army always depended on horses. It could not have waged war without them. While the Army’s reliance on draft horses to pull artillery, supply wagons, and field kitchens is now generally acknowledged, D. R. Dorondo’s Riders of the Apocalypse examines the history of the German cavalry, a combat arm that not only survived World War I but also rode to war again in 1939. Though concentrating on the period between 1939 and 1945, the book places that history firmly within the larger context of the mounted arm’s development from the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 to the Third Reich’s surrender. Driven by both internal and external constraints to retain mounted forces after 1918, the German Army effectively did nothing to reduce, much less eliminate, the preponderance of non-mechanized formations during its breakneck expansion under the Nazis after 1933. Instead, politicized command decisions, technical insufficiency, industrial bottlenecks, and, finally, wartime attrition meant that Army leaders were compelled to rely on a steadily growing number of combat horsemen throughout World War II. These horsemen were best represented by the 1st Cavalry

Brigade (later Division) which saw combat in Poland, the Netherlands, France, Russia, and Hungary. Their service, however, came to be cruelly dishonored by the horsemen of the 8th Waffen-SS Cavalry Division, a unit whose troopers spent more time killing civilians than fighting enemy soldiers. Throughout the story of these formations, and drawing extensively on both primary and secondary sources, Dorondo shows how the cavalry's tradition carried on in a German and European world undergoing rapid military industrialization after the mid-nineteenth century. And though *Riders of the Apocalypse* focuses on the German element of this tradition, it also notes other countries' continuing (and, in the case of Russia, much more extensive) use of combat horsemen after 1900. However, precisely because the Nazi regime devoted so much effort to portray Germany's armed forces as fully modern and mechanized, the combat effectiveness of so many German horsemen on the battlefields of Europe until 1945 remains a story that deserves to be more widely known. Dorondo's work does much to tell that story.

Cavalry Scout Dee Brown, 2012-10-23 A western saga of honor amid the nineteenth-century Indian wars from the #1 New York Times–bestselling author of *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*. “I wished I was back in Texas and had never left there to end up scouting in such godforsaken country for an army dressed in blue.” Such are the sentiments of John Singleterry as this gripping tale begins in the snowy wilderness. Singleterry and his partner, Peter Dunreath, are sent to scout ahead of their battalion when they're taken captive by two fighters from the Cheyenne, a tribe not known for taking prisoners. One fighter is an old medicine woman, suspicious and eager to kill, while the other, a beautiful mixed-race girl named Marisa, wants to wait. The women tell the scouts about their tribe's decimation during its forced relocation, and of multiple promises that have been broken—stories that force Singleterry to face difficult questions of love and desertion. Written by an acclaimed chronicler of the drama of the American West and the conflicts between white men and Indians, this is a moving novel of torn loyalties set during one of the most tumultuous eras in Native American history. *Cavalry Scout* gives full-blooded reality to its time, and to both the settlers and natives at the heart of its story. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Dee Brown including rare photos from the author's personal collection.

Gettysburg's Forgotten Cavalry Actions Eric J. Wittenberg, 2011-10-27 An award-winning historical study of the important role played by Union and Confederate horse soldiers on the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg. The Union army's victory at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on July 3, 1863, is widely considered to have been the turning point in America's War between the States. But the valuable contributions of the mounted troops, both Northern and Rebel, in the decisive three-day conflict have gone largely unrecognized. Acclaimed Civil War historian Eric J. Wittenberg now gives the cavalries their proper due. In *Gettysburg's Forgotten Cavalry Actions*, Wittenberg explores three important mounted engagements undertaken during the battle and how they influenced the final outcome. The courageous but doomed response by Brig. Gen. Elon J. Farnsworth's cavalry brigade in the wake of Pickett's Charge is recreated in fascinating detail, revealing the fatal flaws in the general's plan to lead his riders against entrenched Confederate infantry and artillery. The tenacious assault led by Brig. Gen. Wesley Merritt on South Cavalry Field is also examined, as is the strategic victory at Fairfield by Southern troops that nearly destroyed the Sixth US Cavalry and left Hagerstown Road open, enabling General Lee's eventual retreat. Winner of the prestigious Bachelder-Coddington Award for historical works concerning the Battle of Gettysburg, Eric J. Wittenberg's *Gettysburg's Forgotten Cavalry Actions* rights a long-standing wrong by lifting these all-important engagements out of obscurity. A must-read for Civil War buffs everywhere, it completes the story of the battle that changed American history forever.

So This Is War Craig T. Olson, 2007 He always wondered what war would be like. *So This Is War* a collage of emotions and events featuring the triumphs, defeats, hardships, humor, discomforts, and boredom of war as the author's Cavalry Squadron journeys around Iraq in an attempt to fight an invisible enemy, find a peace, and build a country. Combat has eluded the author since his initial enlistment in the Army during the Cold War in 1985. After leaving the service and living a cushy life as a finance executive in Arizona, Captain Olson returned to active duty following the attack on

America on 9/11 and soon found himself fighting in Iraq with the legendary 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment. Follow the adventures and thoughts of this Intelligence Officer as he endures a year of the triumphs, defeats, hardships, humor, discomforts, and boredom of war while his Cavalry Squadron moves through Kuwait to the Triangle of Death south of Baghdad and on to Northwest Iraq to tame the volatile city of Tal Afar and secure the vast and porous Syrian border from invading Jihadists. As Captain Olson soon learns, his visions of a glamorous, dangerous, and exhilarating war are quickly crushed as the officers and soldiers in the unit do their best to find and fight an invisible enemy, rebuild a once-great Iraqi Army, and attempt to gain the trust and cooperation of the Shia, Sunni, and Kurdish populace who are largely against the U.S. occupation. He always wondered what war would be like. So This is War.

Clashes of Cavalry Thom Hatch,2020-01-28 The story of two remarkable men, both natural-born cavalry leaders of great courage, who shared similar traits. Their Civil War legacies were destined to be connected in a series of battles—beginning with Brady Station where Custer’s star rose rapidly, at Gettysburg where Stuart’s star became tarnished, and continuing to Yellow Tavern where Stuart was Killed. Unlike most standard biographies, *Clashes of Cavalry* takes an innovative approach to chronicling the lives of these two Civil War giants by not only depicting their lives and exploits individually, but also by examining the role of each in specific battles in which both participated. Author Thom Hatch first sets the stage with in-depth portrayals of “Beauty” Stuart and “Fanny” Custer, exploring how the early years of the two future cavaliers shaped their eventual military careers. Both born to conservative rural families, educated at West Point, and with sensitive yet outgoing personalities, Custer and Stuart shared some remarkable similarities. The early chapters follow the two young cavaliers through the first two years of the war, leading up to the largest cavalry engagement of the century at Brandy Station in 1863. Both Custer and Stuart participated in the action that day, with the twenty-three-year-old Custer faring far better than Stuart. Custer’s performance earned him the attention and respect of his superiors and started him down the path that would eventually lead to his promotion. Stuart, However, was blamed for the needless slaughter of his men by the Union’s surprise attack and faulted for his overconfidence. Both Custer and Stuart’s careers continued through battles at Gettysburg, the Bristoe Campaign, and the Wilderness. While Stuart was destined to fall at Yellow Tavern, Custer went on to even greater success, culminating with an assault on the Confederates at Appomattox Court House that essentially ended the war. *Clashes of Cavalry* paints a vivid portrait of these brilliant cavalrymen. Although Custer never enjoyed the same level of command as Stuart, there is reason to believe that given the same opportunity he would have been equal to the task. History has remembered both as gifted horsemen and inspired leaders, truly among the most celebrated heroes of the Civil War.

Armored Cav Tom Clancy,1994-11-01 A penetrating look inside an armored cavalry regiment -- the technology, the strategies, and the people . . . profiled by Tom Clancy. His first non-fiction book, *Submarine*, captured the reality of life aboard a nuclear warship. Now, the #1 bestselling author of *Clear and Present Danger* and *Without Remorse* portrays today's military as only army personnel can know it. With the same compelling, you-are-there immediacy of his acclaimed fiction, Tom Clancy provides detailed descriptions of tanks, helicopters, artillery, and more -- the brilliant technology behind the U. S. Army. He captures military life -- from the drama of combat to the daily routine -- with total accuracy, and reveals the roles and missions that have in recent years distinguished our fighting forces. *Armored Cav* includes: Descriptions of the M1A2 Main Battle Tank, the AH-64A Apache Attack Helicopter, and more An interview with General Frederick Franks Strategies behind the Desert Storm account Exclusive photograph, illustrations and diagrams PLUS: From West Point cadet to Desert Storm commander . . . an interview with a combat cavalry officer on the rise.

Lincoln's Cavalrymen Edward G. Longacre,2000 This modern study focuses solely on the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac and includes all major battles and commanders. Drawing heavily on primary sources, the author has consulted 50 manuscript collections pertaining to general

officers of cavalry as well as the unpublished letters and diaries of 200 officers and enlisted men, representing almost every mounted unit in the Army of the Potomac.

The Battle of Monroe's Crossroads Eric J. Wittenberg,2006-04-19 A detailed tactical narrative of one of the most important but least known engagements of William T. Sherman's Carolinas Campaign during the Civil War. As General Sherman's infantry crossed into North Carolina, Maj. Gen. Judson Kilpatrick's veteran Federal cavalry division fanned out in front, screening the advance. When Kilpatrick learned that Confederate cavalry under Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton was hot on his trail, he decided to set a trap for the Southern horsemen near a place called Monroe's Crossroads. Hampton, however, learned of the plan and decided to do something Kilpatrick was not expecting: attack. On March 10, 1865, Southern troopers under Hampton and Maj. Gen. Joseph Wheeler launched a savage surprise attack on Kilpatrick's sleeping camp. After three hours of some of the toughest cavalry fighting of the entire Civil War, Hampton broke off and withdrew. His attack, however, stopped Kilpatrick's advance and bought another precious day for Lt. Gen. William J. Hardee to evacuate his command from Fayetteville. This, in turn, permitted Hardee to join the command of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston and set the stage for the climactic Battle of Bentonville nine days later. Noted Civil War author Eric J. Wittenberg has written the first history of this important but long-forgotten battle, and places it in its proper context within the entire Carolinas Campaign. His study features twenty-eight original maps and dozens of illustrations. Finally, an author of wide experience and renown has brought to vivid life this overlooked portion of the Carolinas Campaign. Praise for *The Battle of Monroe's Crossroads* "All the elements that we expect in great battle are here: high drama, command decisions good, bad, and ugly; courage and cowardice, sacrifice, and fortitude. Readers both new to the genre and veteran to the literature will find much of value in *The Battle of Monroe's Crossroads*." —Noah Andre Trudeau, author of *The Last Citadel: Petersburg, June 1864–April 1865* "Features a marvelous cast of characters and a riveting story impeccably researched and judiciously interpreted. It is the definitive account of this fascinating battle." —Mark L. Bradley, author of *Last Stand in the Carolinas: The Battle of Bentonville*

History of the Seventh Ohio Volunteer Cavalry R. C. Rankin,2022-08-10 The Seventh Ohio Volunteer Cavalry was recruited on an order emanating from the War Department, that Gov. Todd, of Ohio, would raise one Regiment of Cavalry, for Border Service, the Ohio River then being the boundary. In writing this history, the author has endeavored to do exact justice to all, so far as the author knew, and if there are any errors in this narrative, it is that of omission, having had to write exclusively from memory, and in all probability there are omissions. While the author would not deprive any regiment of her laurels, he believes the 7th O. V. C., for the services rendered and the number of times she was under fire, stands second to no regiment from Maine to California.

So This Is War Craig T. Olson,Craig Olson,2007-03 He always wondered what war would be like. So This is War a collage of emotions and events featuring the triumphs, defeats, hardships, humor, discomforts, and boredom of war as the author's Cavalry Squadron journeys around Iraq in an attempt to fight an invisible enemy, find a peace, and build a country. Combat has eluded the author since his initial enlistment in the Army during the Cold War in 1985. After leaving the service and living a cushy life as a finance executive in Arizona, Captain Olson returned to active duty following the attack on America on 9/11 and soon found himself fighting in Iraq with the legendary 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment. Follow the adventures and thoughts of this Intelligence Officer as he endures a year of the triumphs, defeats, hardships, humor, discomforts, and boredom of war while his Cavalry Squadron moves through Kuwait to the Triangle of Death south of Baghdad and on to Northwest Iraq to tame the volatile city of Tal Afar and secure the vast and porous Syrian border from invading Jihadists. As Captain Olson soon learns, his visions of a glamorous, dangerous, and exhilarating war are quickly crushed as the officers and soldiers in the unit do their best to find and fight an invisible enemy, rebuild a once-great Iraqi Army, and attempt to gain the trust and cooperation of the Shia, Sunni, and Kurdish populace who are largely against the U.S.

occupation. He always wondered what war would be like. So This is War.

Mohawk Recon Russell Pettis, 2021-08-26 Before unmanned combat drones, there was the Grumman OV-1C Mohawk, a twin-engine turboprop fixed-wing reconnaissance aircraft loaded with state-of-the-art target detection systems. Crewed by a pilot and observer, it flew at treetop level by day, taking panoramic photographs. By night it scanned the landscape from 800 feet with side-looking airborne radar (SLAR) and infrared. This lively, detailed memoir recounts the author's 1968-1969 tour with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam, serving as a technical observer (T.O.) aboard an unarmed Mohawk, searching for elusive enemy forces near the DMZ and along the Laotian and Cambodian borders, dodging mountains in the dark and avoiding anti-aircraft fire.

Cavalry Alexander Querengässer, 2021-12

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