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Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award, the epic New York Times bestselling account of how Civil War general Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson became a great and tragic national hero. Stonewall Jackson has long been a figure of legend and romance. As much as any person in the Confederate pantheon—even Robert E. Lee—he embodies the romantic Southern notion of the virtuous lost cause. Jackson is also considered, without argument, one of our country's greatest military figures. In April 1862, however, he was merely another Confederate general in an army fighting what seemed to be a losing cause. But by June he had engineered perhaps the greatest military campaign in American history and was one of the most famous men in the Western world. Jackson's strategic innovations shattered the conventional wisdom of how war was waged; he was so far ahead of his time that his techniques would be studied generations into the future. In his "magnificent Rebel Yell...S.C. Gwynne brings Jackson ferociously to life" (New York Newsday) in a swiftly vivid narrative that is rich with battle lore, biographical detail, and intense conflict among historical figures. Gwynne delves deep into Jackson's private life and traces Jackson's brilliant twenty-four-month career in the Civil War, the period that encompasses his rise from obscurity to fame and legend; his stunning effect on the course of the war itself; and his tragic death, which caused both North and South to grieve the loss of a remarkable American hero.

The Life and Military Career of Thomas Jonathan Jackson, Lieutenant-General in the Confederate Army Digital Scanning Inc "The life story of Thomas Jonathan 'Stonewall' Jackson has been thoroughly researched by historians much more competent than myself. To merely write another biography of Stonewall Jackson, I

feel, would be a very weak topic for an M.A. thesis. This biography, however, will go deeper into the dynamics which made Jackson the great leader and man that he was. Most historians tell us that the greatness of Jackson, in the Civil War, can be explained by examining his background. He was trained at the United States Military Academy, he received combat experience during the Mexican War, and he grew as a leader while guiding the cadets at the Virginia Military Institute. I ask the question, can this background alone explain the greatness of Stonewall Jackson? I feel that a careful examination of existing documents will reveal that religion, specifically Christianity, influenced Stonewall Jackson more than anything else. This biography will examine the life of Jackson, but it will also show that his personality, conduct, and his impact upon history cannot be understood apart from an understanding of his Christian faith. The key to Stonewall Jackson was his Christianity. All men wrestle with fundamental questions. The general, the politician, and the diplomat all, in one way or another, ask the following questions: Who am I? What is the world around me like? How can I be happy? Which things are truly important? While the questions are answered differently, the answers affect every decision a person makes. For Confederate Lieutenant General Thomas Jonathan 'Stonewall' Jackson, the answers included his intense faith in Jesus Christ. The promises of Christianity were real to him in a way that a more skeptical age cannot easily comprehend. Jackson's troops observed their commander praying, and this gave them the psychological advantage of knowing that God was on their side. This partially explains why Jackson's troops had such tremendous confidence in him as a leader. The troops felt that God would not abandon the brave, pious General Jackson. Subsequently, victory followed victory. Was this type of leadership taught at West Point? Did he learn it during the Mexican War? Was it part of the curriculum at V.M.I.? The answer is no. To understand the effectiveness of Stonewall Jackson as a military leader we must understand the influence of Christianity on his life. The faith of Stonewall Jackson did not begin with the Civil War. He developed his faith from scratch, and this biography will trace his spiritual pilgrimage. Chapters 1 and 2 will discuss his difficult childhood and his four tough years at West Point. An orphan, Jackson was

raised by his uncle. While his mother was a spiritual influence, his uncle was irreligious, and it seems that the primary objects of Jackson's early worship were the twin deities of ambition and determination. As a cadet at West Point, Jackson developed a strict personal moral code. His view of God was a simplistic one. He considered God an impersonal, stern controller of destinies. Upon graduation from West Point, Jackson had an intense understanding of right and wrong, and he had a deep respect for God. His spiritual quest had begun, but he did not yet possess the love and joy that would later characterize his spirituality. Chapters 3 and 4 develop the Christian commitment that Jackson would embrace for the rest of his life. The Mexican War found Jackson under the influence of a Captain Taylor. Taylor was impressed with Jackson's sense of duty, and he suggested that it was every man's duty to investigate the principles of the Bible. This Jackson did. Since he was in Mexico, his search began with an examination of Roman Catholicism. Further study convinced Jackson that he ought to examine other denominations. The more he studied, the more Christianity appealed to him. He faced a dilemma after the war, however. Stationed at frontier posts, Jackson had no opportunity to practice his faith as a member of a church. While stationed at Fort Hamilton, New York, Jackson was baptized in the Episcopal Church, but he was reluctant to actually join this denomination. Quarrels with other officers, and a desire to develop his fledgling Christian faith, led Jackson to consider a semimilitary civilian position and resign from the Army. Chapters 5 and 6 reveal the day-to-day expression of Jackson's Christian faith. Chapter 5 specifically deals with Jackson's service to the Lexington Presbyterian Church. It is interesting how his first impressions of the Presbyterian denomination were less than favorable. He did, however, join the Presbyterian Church, and he became one of its most diligent members. Jackson not only joined various Christian organizations while serving as a professor at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia, but he also founded and taught a Negro Sunday school and served as a deacon. His Christian commitment was expressed in his family life as well as his church service. Chapter 6 provides insight into the home life of Stonewall Jackson. At home Jackson engaged in personal prayer and Bible study which strengthened and encouraged him for the duties of his church and vocation. This biography concludes with Jackson's involvement in the Civil War.

Jackson was known as one of the Confederacy's outstanding officers, but he was also recognized as an unusually devout officer. Chapter 7 will discuss Jackson's Christianity during the war, and it will also evaluate the spiritual influence he had on those he came in contact with. Jackson took special care to assemble a staff sympathetic to his religious views. From Harpers Ferry to Chancellorsville, Jackson's theological views, as they related to war, are cited. Important doctrines to Jackson were the providence of God, predestination, prayer, and the importance of giving credit for battle successes to God. Jackson's religion had matured from the struggling faith of a child into the primary object of his thoughts. As he lay dying of pneumonia, with a recently amputated arm, Jackson comforted those who visited him after he was wounded at Chancellorsville by quoting Romans 8:28: 'And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them that are called according to his purpose.' This verse properly summarizes the level of faith found in the life of Thomas Jonathan 'Stonewall' Jackson. During most of his life, and as he lay dying, thoughts of God were on his mind. To define Jackson in military terms alone is to deny the influence of Christianity on his life. To deny the influence of Christianity on his life is to limit our true understanding of the man."--Document. novum pro Verlag

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Stonewall Jackson. Capstone

There stands Jackson like a stone wall -- rally round the Virginians! It was at the First Battle of Bull Run that General Barnard Bee made this statement and gave Thomas J. Jackson his famous nickname. During the course of this battle, which occurred in July 1861, Jackson had led his brigade to face the oncoming Union troops at the crest of Henry Hill. There he made his stand and with tenacity and bravery as he turned the tide in the battle in the Confederacy's favor. Within months since the war had begun Jackson had cemented his reputation as a tactically brilliant general who fearlessly led his brigade into the heart of the action. He would remain a terror of Union troops for the next two years until his death as a result of friendly fire during the chaos of the Battle of Chancellorsville. John Esten Cooke's brilliant biography of this legendary Confederate general separates fact from fiction and provides the reader with a vivid depiction of what Thomas J. Jackson was actually like. Cooke draws his evidence from official papers, contemporary narratives as well as from his personal acquaintance with Jackson to create an extremely thorough and readable account. This biography covers all aspects of Jackson's life, from his early years to the beginning of his military career in Mexico, right through to all of his actions in the famous campaigns of the civil war. As a military man himself who saw action in the American Civil War Cooke is able to provide fascinating insight into the campaigns and battles that Jackson fought in, from the Seven Days Battles to the Northern Virginia Campaign as well as Antietam, Fredericksburg along with Jackson's last actions at Chancellorsville. This book is essential reading for anyone interested in the life of one of the most important figures of the American Civil War and the impact that he made through the course of that conflict. John Esten Cooke was an American author and soldier. During the American Civil War he had served as staff officer for J. E. B. Stuart and William N. Pendleton. His biography of Stonewall Jackson was published shortly after Jackson's death in 1863. Cooke passed away in 1886. *Notes on the Life of Stonewall Jackson and on His Campaigning in Virginia, 1861-1863* Simon and Schuster
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Historians' attempts to understand legendary Confederate General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson have proved uneven at best and often contentious. An occasionally enigmatic and eccentric college professor before the Civil War, Jackson died midway through the conflict, leaving behind no memoirs and relatively few surviving letters or documents. In *Inventing Stonewall Jackson*, Wallace Hettle offers an innovative and distinctive approach to interpreting Stonewall by examining the lives and agendas of those authors who shape our current understanding of General Jackson. Newspaper reporters, friends, relatives, and fellow soldiers first wrote about Jackson immediately following the Civil War. Most of them, according to Hettle, used portions of their own life stories to frame that of the mythic general. Hettle argues that the legend of Jackson's rise from poverty to power was likely inspired by the rags-to-riches history of his first biographer, Robert Lewis Dabney. Dabney's own successes and Presbyterian beliefs probably shaped his account of Jackson's life as much as any factual research. Many other authors inserted personal values into their stories of Stonewall, perplexing generations of historians and writers.

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Subsequent biographers contributed their own layers to Jackson's myth and eventually a composite history of the general came to exist in the popular imagination. Later writers, such as the liberal suffragist Mary Johnston, who wrote a novel about Jackson, and the literary critic Allen Tate, who penned a laudatory biography, further shaped Stonewall's myth. As recently as 2003, the film *Gods and Generals*, which featured Jackson as the key protagonist, affirmed the longevity and power of his image. Impeccable research and nuanced analysis enable Hettle to use American culture and memory to reframe the Stonewall Jackson narrative and provide new ways to understand the long and contended legacy of one of the Civil War's most popular Confederate heroes.

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