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number of guns in action with each battery Meanwhile the passages from primary sources allow the reader to see key events as the actual participants saw them The book also brims with information about the various artillery pieces used by both sides from howitzers to Parrott rifles and Napoleon field guns and the critical role they played over the course of the battle right up its outcome Summer Thunder devotes a chapter to each of the three days of the historic battle Summer Thunder devotes a chapter to each of the three days of the historic Summer Thunder engagement between the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia One can follow the battle chronologically in its entirety from Stop 1 to Stop 35 or concentrate on a specific day or a specific area In fact the maps and orientation information are of such detail that the book can be used even without being on the battlefield making it an invaluable reference work for expert and novice alike

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engagements and the role that the artillery played regarding their outcome With over 500 photographs many previously unpublished the reader will get a real feel what it was like to serve with the artillery during the Civil War Back cover **The Second Day at Gettysburg** David Schultz, Scott L. Mingus, 2015-10-30 Emphasize s the role of Winfield Scott Hancock and the Second Corps in plugging the gap and saving the day for the Union Gettysburg Magazine On the afternoon of July 2 1863 Lt Gen James Longstreet struck the Union left flank with a massive blow that collapsed Dan Sickles advanced position in the Peach Orchard and rolled northward tearing open a large gap in the center of the Federal line on Cemetery Ridge Fresh Confederates from A P Hill s Corps advanced toward the mile wide breach where Southern success would split the Army of the Potomac in two The fate of the Battle of Gettysburg hung in the balance Despite the importance of the position surprisingly few Union troops were available to defend Cemetery Ridge Major General Winfield S Hancock s veteran Second Corps had been whittled from three divisions to less than one after Gibbon s division was sucked into earlier fighting and Caldwell s command was shattered in the Wheatfield With little time and few men Hancock determined to plug the yawning gap Reprising Horatio at the Bridge the gallant commander cobbled together various commands and refused to yield the precious acres in Plum Run ravine The swirling seesaw fighting lasted for hours and included hand to hand combat and personal heroics of which legends are made The Second Day at Gettysburg expands on David Shultz and David Wieck s critically acclaimed earlier work The Battle Between the Farm Lanes This completely revised and expanded study which includes new photographs original maps and a self guided tour of the fighting is grounded in extensive research and unmatched personal knowledge of the terrain All Roads Led to Gettysburg Troy D. Harman, 2022-08-15 It has long been a trope of Civil War history that Gettysburg was an accidental battlefield General Lee the old story goes marched blindly into Pennsylvania while his chief cavalryman Jeb Stuart rode and raided incommunicado Meanwhile General Meade in command only a few days gave uncertain chase to an enemy whose exact positions he did not know And so these ignorant armies clashed by first light at Gettysburg on July 1 1863 In the spirit of his iconoclastic Lee s Real Plan at Gettysburg Troy D Harman argues for a new interpretation once Lee invaded Pennsylvania and the Union army pursued a battle at Gettysburg was entirely predictable perhaps inevitable Most Civil War battles took place along major roads railroads and waterways the armies needed to move men and equipment and they needed water for men horses and artillery And yet this perspective hasn t been fully explored when it comes to Gettysburg Look at an 1863 map says Harman look at the area framed in the north by the Susquehanna River and in the south by the Potomac in the east by the Northern Central Railroad and in the west by the Cumberland Valley Railroad This is where the armies played a high stakes game of chess in late June 1863 Their movements were guided by strategies of caution and constrained by roads railroads mountains and mountain passes rivers and creeks all of which led the armies to Gettysburg It s true that Lee was disadvantaged by Stuart s roaming and Meade by his newness to command which led both to default to the old strategic and logistical bedrocks they learned at West Point and these instincts

helped reinforce the magnetic pull toward Gettysburg Moreover once the battle started Harman argues the blue and gray fought tactically for the two creeks Marsh and Rock essential for watering men and horses and sponging artillery that mark the battlefield in the east and the west as well as for the roadways that led to Gettysburg from all points of the compass This is a perspective often overlooked in many accounts of the battle which focus on the high ground the Round Tops Cemetery Hill as key tactical objectives Gettysburg Ranger and historian Troy Harman draws on a lifetime of researching the Civil War and more than thirty years of studying the terrain of Gettysburg and south central Pennsylvania and northern Maryland to reframe the story of the Battle of Gettysburg In the process he shows there s still much to say about one of history s most written about battles This is revisionism of the best kind **Field Artillery Weapons of the Civil War** James C.

Hazlett,Edwin Olmstead,M. Hume Parks,2004 This is a detailed survey replete with photographs and diagrams of the field artillery used by both sides in the Civil War In paperback for the first time the book provides technical descriptions of the artillery bore weight range etc ordnance purchases and inspection reports Appendixes provide information on surviving artillery pieces and their current locations in museums and national parks *“Double Canister at Ten Yards”* David

Shultz,2017-02-15 Gettysburg is one of the most famous and studied battles of history and Pickett s Charge its climax on the third day continues to fascinate a new generation of readers Most accounts of the grand assault focus on General Robert E Lee s reasons for making the charge its preparation organization and ultimate failure Author David Shultz however in *Double Canister at Ten Yards* The Federal Artillery and the Repulse of Pickett s Charge July 3 1863 focuses his examination on how and why the Union long arm beat back the Confederate foot soldiers After two days of heavy fighting on July 1 and 2 1863 the commander of the Army of the Potomac Maj General George G Meade correctly surmised General Lee would remain on the offensive on July 3 and strike the Union center on Cemetery Ridge Meade informed Maj Gen Winfield Hancock whose infantry lined the ridge that his sector would bear the brunt on the morrow and to prepare accordingly Meade also warned to his capable chief of artillery Brig Gen Henry J Hunt and tasked him with preparing his guns to deal with the approaching assault Shultz who has studied Gettysburg for decades and walked every yard of its hallowed ground uses official reports letters diaries and other accounts to meticulously explain how Hunt and his officers and men worked tirelessly that night and well into July 3 to organize a lethal package of orchestrated destruction to greet Lee s vaunted infantry in an effort that would be hailed by many historians as The High Water Mark of the Confederacy The war witnessed many large scale assaults and artillery bombardments but no example of defensive gunnery was more destructive than the ring of direct frontal and full flank enfilading fire Hunt s batteries unleashed upon Lee s assaulting columns The iron rain broke and drove back the massed attack within a short time leaving a fraction of the attacking force to cross the Emmitsburg Road to scale the deadly Ridge *Double Canister at Ten Yards* will change the way you look at Pickett s Charge and leave you wondering yet again why an officer as experienced and gifted as General Lee ordered it in the first place **Brigades of Gettysburg** Bradley M.

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(XBooks: Total War) Jennifer Johnson,2020-08-25 More than 150 years after the event the grand attack against the Union position on Cemetery Ridge still emotionally resonates with Gettysburg enthusiasts like no other aspect of the battle High interest topics real stories engaging design and astonishing photos are the building blocks of the XBooks a new series of books designed to engage and motivate reluctant and enthusiastic readers alike With topics based in science history and social studies these action packed books will help students unlock the power and pleasure of reading and always ask for more On the afternoon of July 3 Confederate Gen Robert E Lee ordered more than 12 000 Southern infantrymen to undertake what would become the most legendary charge in American military history This attack popularly but inaccurately known as Pickett s Charge is often considered the turning point of the Civil War s seminal battle of Gettysburg **A Concise Guide**

to the Artillery at Gettysburg Gregory A. Coco,2007-12 This guide is a great source of useful information regarding the actions weapons and ammunition of artillery units in the Battle of Gettysburg The author discusses the organization of artillery in both armies providing a concise narrative on the role of each corps artillery force in this famous event This work also includes detailed maps for each day s action a chart with the numbers of each type of gun in each army and an order of

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 critically examine and evaluate extant sources making it a valuable contribution to Civil War historiography *Small Arms*
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 of Gettysburg has probably been the subject of more books and articles than any other comparable event Surprisingly until
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 repeating rifle although tactically mishandled gave a glimpse of future promise This is the story of the weapons and men who
 carried them into battle during three days in July 1863 **Artillery Employment At The Battle Of Gettysburg**
[Illustrated Edition] Major Mark R. Gilmore, 2014-08-15 Includes Civil War Map and Illustrations Pack 224 battle plans
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The Peach Orchard, Gettysburg, July 2, 1863, Explained by Official Reports and Maps John Bigelow, 1910

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