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fight for the Union Though he had been a lieutenant in Europe he enlisted as a private He later commanded an all German regiment rose to the rank of brigadier general and was later brevetted major general Dixon's vivid narrative places the Civil War in a global context For Willich and other so called Forty Eighters who emigrated after the European revolutions the nature and implications of the conflict turned not on Lincoln's conservative goal of maintaining the national Union but on issues of social justice including slavery free labor and popular self government It was a war not simply to heal sectional divides but to restore the soul of the nation and in Willich's own words defend the rights of man The Battle of Peach Tree Creek Earl J. Hess, 2017-08-09 On July 20 1864 the Civil War struggle for Atlanta reached a pivotal moment As William T Sherman's Union forces came ever nearer the city the defending Confederate Army of Tennessee replaced its commanding general removing Joseph E Johnston and elevating John Bell Hood This decision stunned and demoralized Confederate troops just when Hood was compelled to take the offensive against the approaching Federals Attacking northward from Atlanta's defenses Hood s men struck George H Thomas s Army of the Cumberland just after it crossed Peach Tree Creek on July 20 Initially taken by surprise the Federals fought back with spirit and nullified all the advantages the Confederates first enjoyed As a result the Federals achieved a remarkable defensive victory Offering new and definitive interpretations of the battle s place within the Atlanta campaign Earl J Hess describes how several Confederate regiments and brigades made a pretense of advancing but then stopped partway to the objective and took cover for the rest of the afternoon on July 20 Hess shows that morale played an unusually important role in determining the outcome at Peach Tree Creek a soured mood among the Confederates and overwhelming confidence among the Federals spelled disaster for one side and victory for the other

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