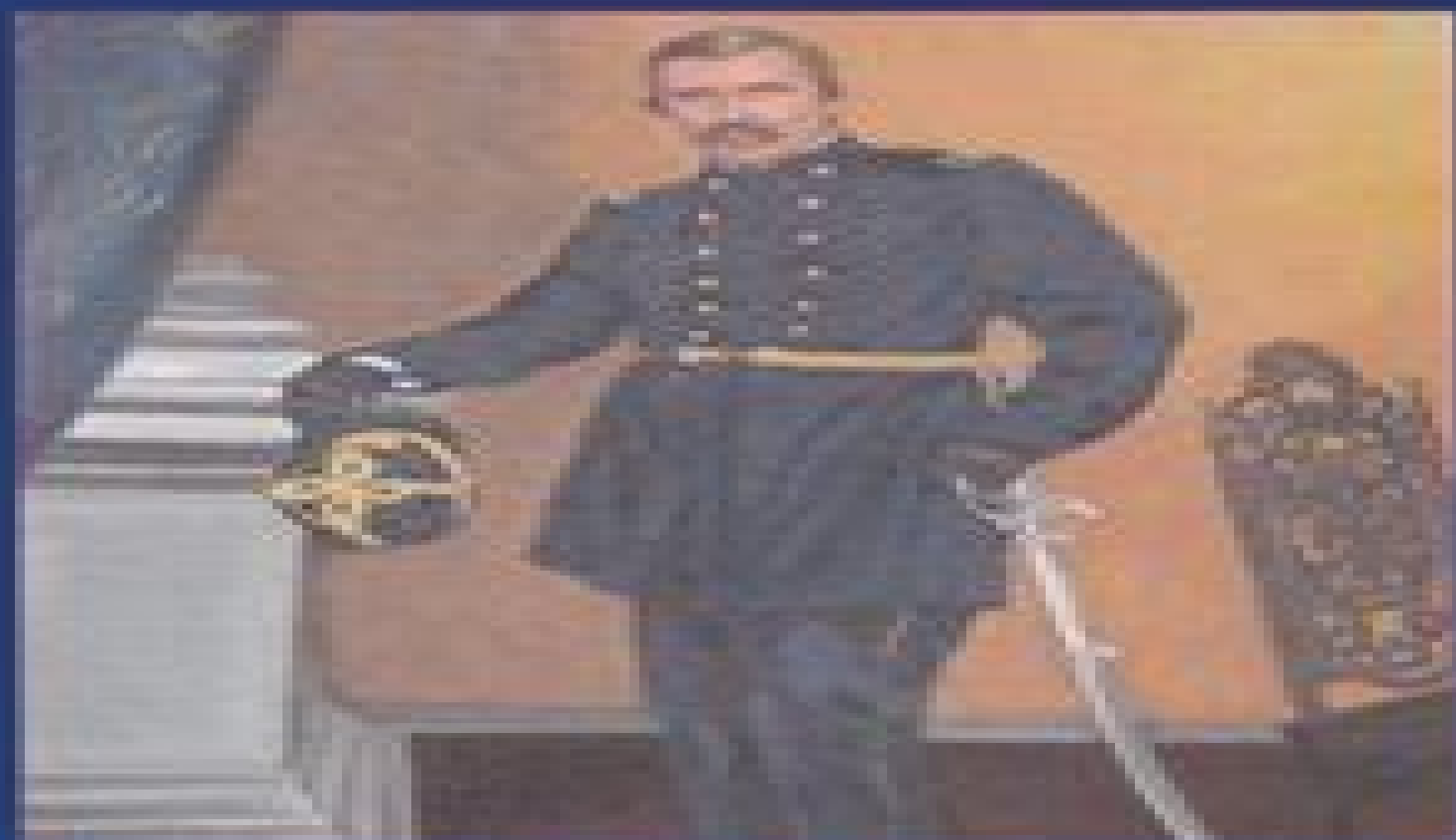


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desegregation of America's civilian population *Cain at Gettysburg* Ralph Peters, 2012-02-28 The New York Times bestselling author surpasses Michael Shaara's classic *The Killer Angels* with this stirring novel of the Civil War's most epic battle Booklist starred review Two mighty armies blunder toward each other one led by confident beloved Robert E Lee and the other by dour George Meade They'll meet in a Pennsylvania crossroads town where no one planned to fight In this sweeping novel the greatest battle ever fought on American soil explodes into life Following a tough Confederate sergeant from the Blue Ridge a bitter Irish survivor of the Great Famine a German political refugee and gun crews in blue and gray *Cain at Gettysburg* is as grand in scale as its depictions of combat are unflinching Through three brutal days of combat James Longstreet is haunted by a vision of war that leads to a fateful feud with Robert E Lee Scheming Dan Sickles nearly destroys his own army Gallant John Reynolds and obstreperous Win Hancock fiery William Barksdale and dashing James Johnston Pettigrew gallop toward their fates Winner of the American Library Association's W Y Boyd Award for Excellence in Military Fiction **Under the Crescent Moon with the XI Corps in the Civil War, Volume 1** James Pula, 2017-06-19 The XI Corps served in the Army of the Potomac for just twelve months September 1862 August 1863 during which it played a pivotal role in the critical battles of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg Thereafter the corps hastened westward to reinforce a Union army in besieged Chattanooga and marched through brutal December weather without adequate clothing shoes or provisions to help rescue a second Northern army under siege in Knoxville Tennessee Despite its sacrifices in the Eastern campaigns and successes in Tennessee the reputation of the XI Corps is one of cowardice and failure James S Pula sets the record straight in his two volume study *Under the Crescent Moon The XI Corps in the American Civil War 1862 1864 Under the Crescent Moon* a reference to the crescent badge assigned to the corps is the first study of this misunderstood organization The first volume *From the Defenses of Washington to Chancellorsville* opens with the organization of the corps and a lively description of the men in the ranks the officers who led them the regiments forming it and the German immigrants who comprised a sizable portion of the corps Once this foundation is set the narrative flows briskly through the winter of 1862 63 on the way to the first major campaign at Chancellorsville Although the brunt of Stonewall Jackson's flank attack fell upon the men of the XI Corps the manner in which they fought and many other details of that misunderstood struggle are fully examined here for the first time and at a depth no other study has attempted Pula's extraordinary research and penetrating analysis offers a fresh interpretation of the Chancellorsville defeat while challenging long held myths about that fateful field The second volume *From Gettysburg to Victory* offers seven chapters on the XI Corps at Gettysburg followed by a rich exploration of the corps participation in the fighting around Chattanooga the grueling journey into Eastern Tennessee in the dead of winter and its role in the Knoxville Campaign Once the corps two divisions are broken up in early 1864 to serve elsewhere Pula follows their experiences through to the war's successful conclusion *Under the Crescent Moon* draws extensively on primary sources and allows the participants to speak directly to readers The result is a comprehensive

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