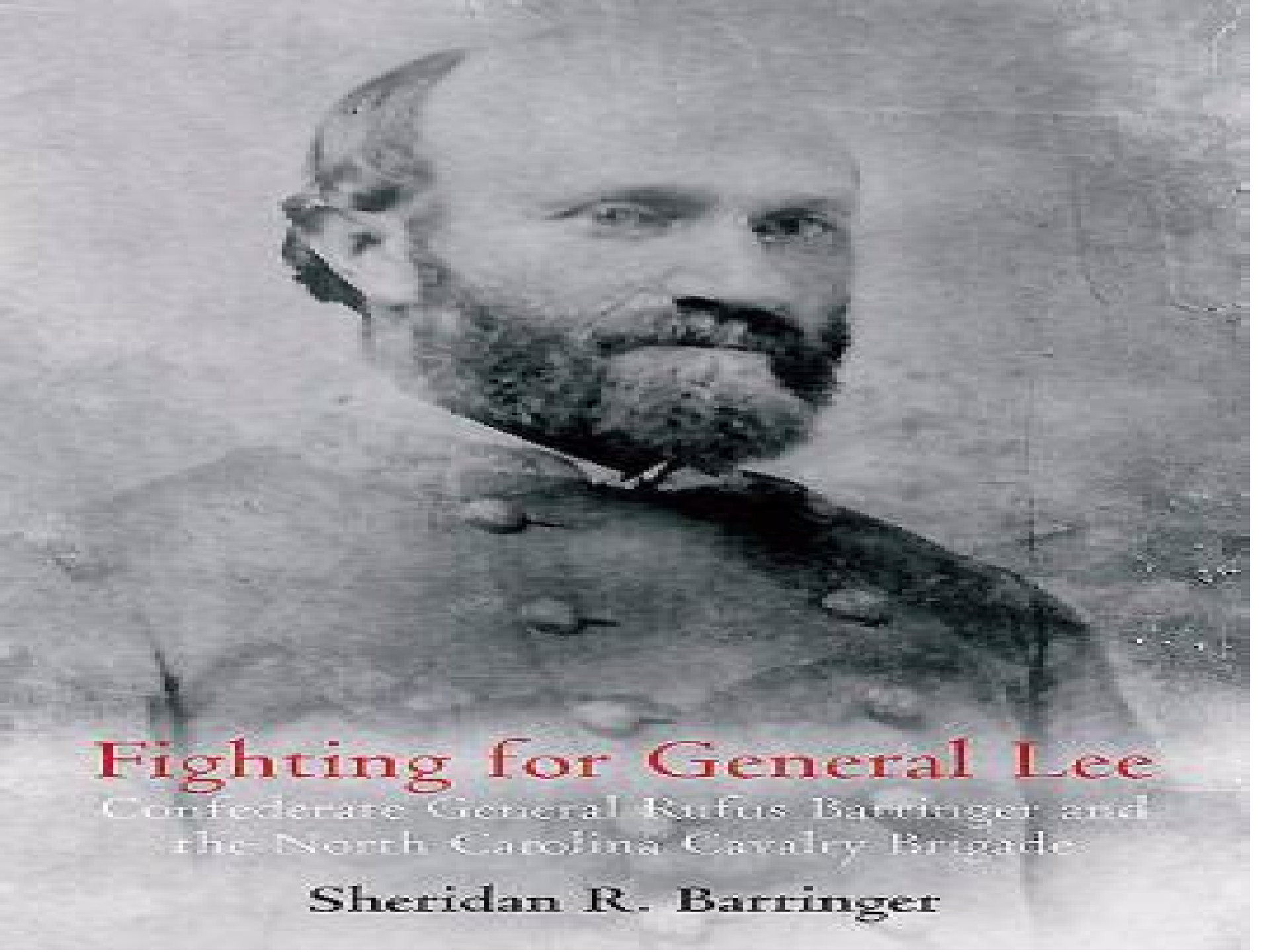




Fighting for General Lee

Confederate General Rufus Barringer and
the North Carolina Cavalry Brigade

Sheridan R. Barringer

Online Book Fighting General Lee Confederate Barringer

Joseph W. McKinney



Online Book Fighting General Lee Confederate Barringer:

Trevilian Station, June 11-12, 1864 Joseph W. McKinney, 2016-03-02 In June 1864 General Ulysses Grant ordered his cavalry commander Philip Sheridan to conduct a raid to destroy the Virginia Central Railroad between Charlottesville and Richmond. Sheridan fell short of his objective when he was defeated by General Wade Hampton's cavalry in a two-day battle at Trevilian Station. The first day's fighting saw dismounted Yankees and Rebels engaged at close range in dense forest. By day's end, Hampton had withdrawn to the west. Advancing the next morning, Sheridan found Hampton dug in behind hastily built fortifications and launched seven dismounted assaults, each repulsed with heavy casualties. As darkness fell, the Confederates counterattacked, driving the Union forces from the field. Sheridan began his withdrawal that night, an ordeal for his men. The Union wounded and Confederate prisoners brought off the field, and the hundreds of starved and exhausted horses that marked his retreat, killed to prevent their falling into Confederate hands. **Brandy Station, Virginia, June 9, 1863**

Joseph W. McKinney, 2006 This volume details the contributions of cavalry units during the spring campaign of 1863. Although the work discusses early encounters such as the Battle of Chancellorsville, the main focus is the Battle of Brandy Station, which marked the opening of the Gettysburg campaign and Lee's last offensive into the North. Provided by publisher

Fighting for General Lee Sheridan R. Barringer, 2015-12-15 A remarkable biography of a Confederate brigadier general's experiences during and after the Civil War. Well written and deeply researched. Eric J. Wittenberg, author of *Out Flew the Sabers*. Rufus Barringer fought on horseback through most of the Civil War with General Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and rose to lead the North Carolina Cavalry Brigade in some of the war's most difficult combats. This book details his entire history for the first time. Barringer raised a company early in the war and fought with the 1st North Carolina Cavalry from the Virginia peninsula through Second Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, and Chancellorsville. He was severely wounded at Brandy Station and as a result missed the remainder of the Gettysburg Campaign, returning to his regiment in mid-October 1863. Within three months, he was a lieutenant colonel, and by June 1864, a brigadier general in command of the North Carolina Brigade, which fought the rest of the war with Lee and was nearly destroyed during the retreat from Richmond in 1865. The captured Barringer met President Lincoln at City Point, endured prison, and after the war did everything he could to convince North Carolinians to accept Reconstruction and heal the wounds of war. Drawing upon a wide array of newspapers, diaries, letters, and previously unpublished family documents and photographs, as well as other firsthand accounts, this is an in-depth, colorful, and balanced portrait of an overlooked Southern cavalry commander. It is easy today to paint all who wore Confederate gray with a broad brush because they fought on the side to preserve slavery, but this biography reveals a man who wielded the sword and then promptly sheathed it to follow a bolder vision, proving to be a champion of newly freed slaves, a Southern gentleman decades ahead of his time. **Fighting for General Lee** Sheridan Barringer, 2017-11-19 **Fighting for General Lee** WINNER of the DOUGLAS SOUTHWELL FREEMAN AWARD. Rufus Barringer fought on horseback

through most of the Civil War with General Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and rose to lead the North Carolina Cavalry Brigade in some of the war's most difficult combats. Fighting for General Lee, Confederate General Rufus Barringer and the North Carolina Cavalry Brigade details his entire history for the first time. Barringer raised a company early in the war and fought with the 1st North Carolina Cavalry from the Virginia peninsula through Second Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, and Chancellorsville. He was severely wounded in the face at Brandy Station during the opening hours of the Gettysburg Campaign. Because of his severe wound, he missed the remainder of the Gettysburg Campaign, returning to his regiment in mid-October 1863. Within three months, he was a lieutenant colonel, and by June 1864, a brigadier general in command of the North Carolina Brigade, which fought the rest of the war with Lee and was nearly destroyed during the retreat from Richmond in 1865. The captured Barringer met President Lincoln at City Point, endured prison, and after the war, did everything he could to convince North Carolinians to accept Reconstruction and heal the wounds of war. Fighting for General Lee, by Sheridan R. Barringer draws upon a wide array of newspapers, diaries, letters, and previously unpublished family documents and photographs, as well as other firsthand accounts, to paint a broad, deep, and colorful portrait of an overlooked Southern cavalry commander. Despite its subject matter, the book is a balanced account that concludes Barringer was a dependable, hard-hitting warrior increasingly called upon to lead attacks against superior Union forces. This remarkable new biography teaches us many things. It is easy today to paint all who wore Confederate gray with a broad brush because they fought on the side to preserve slavery. Here, however, was a man who wielded the sword and then promptly sheathed it to follow a bolder vision. Barringer proved to be a bold champion of the poor, the black, and the masses, a Southern gentleman, and a man decades ahead of his time that made a difference in the lives of North Carolinians.

General Lee's Army Joseph Glatthaar, 2008-03-18 You would be surprised to see what men we have in the ranks. Virginia cavalryman Thomas Rowland informed his mother in May 1861, just after joining the Army of Northern Virginia. His army, General Robert E. Lee's army, was a surprise to almost everyone. With daring early victories and an invasion into the North, they nearly managed to convince the North to give up the fight. Even in 1865, facing certain defeat after the loss of 30,000 men, a Louisiana private fighting in Lee's army still had hope. I must not despair, he scribbled in his diary. Lee will bring order out of chaos, and with the help of our Heavenly Father, all will be well. Astonishingly, after 150 years of scholarship, there are still some major surprises about the Army of Northern Virginia. In *General Lee's Army*, renowned historian Joseph T. Glatthaar draws on an impressive range of sources assembled over two decades, from letters and diaries to official war records, to a new definitive database of statistics, to rewrite the history of the Civil War's most important army, and indeed of the war itself. Glatthaar takes readers from the home front to the heart of the most famous battles of the war: Manassas, the Peninsula campaign, Antietam, Gettysburg, all the way to the final surrender at Appomattox. *General Lee's Army* penetrates headquarters, tents, and winter shanties, eliciting the officers' plans, wishes, and prayers; it portrays a world of life, death, healing, and hardship; it investigates the South's

commitment to the war and its gradual erosion and it depicts and analyzes Lee's men in triumph and defeat. The history of Lee's army is a powerful lens on the entire war. The fate of Lee's army explains why the South almost won and why it lost. The story of his men, their reasons for fighting, their cohesion, mounting casualties, diseases, supply problems, and discipline problems tells it all. Glatthaar's definitive account settles many historical arguments. The Rebels were fighting above all to defend slavery. More than half of Lee's men were killed, wounded, or captured, a staggering statistic. Their leader, Robert E. Lee, though far from perfect, held an exalted place in his men's eyes despite a number of mistakes and despite a range of problems among some of his key lieutenants. General Lee's Army is a masterpiece of scholarship and vivid storytelling narrated as much as possible in the words of the enlisted men and their officers. General Lee's Army Glatthaar, 1994-10. Astonishingly after 150 years of scholarship, there are still some major surprises about the Army of Northern Virginia. In General Lee's Army, renowned historian Joseph T. Glatthaar draws on an impressive range of sources assembled over two decades, from letters and diaries to official war records to a new definitive database of statistics, to rewrite the history of the Civil War's most important army and indeed of the war itself. Glatthaar takes readers from the home front to the heart of the most famous battles of the war: Manassas, the Peninsula campaign, Antietam, Gettysburg, all the way to the final surrender at Appomattox. General Lee's Army penetrates headquarters, tents, and winter shanties, eliciting the officers' plans, wishes, and prayers; it portrays a world of life, death, healing, and hardship; it investigates the South's commitment to the war and its gradual erosion and it depicts and analyzes Lee's men in triumph and defeat. Glatthaar's definitive account settles many historical arguments. The Rebels were fighting above all to defend slavery. More than half of Lee's men were killed, wounded, or captured, a staggering statistic. Their leader, Robert E. Lee, though far from perfect, held an exalted place in his men's eyes despite a number of mistakes and despite a range of problems among some of his key lieutenants. BOOK JACKET *Gray Cavalier* Mary Daughtry, 2002-10-10. Based on original Lee family documents never before published, this is the first biography of the famous General's son, William Rooney Lee, who commanded a cavalry division with great distinction during the Civil War. **General Lee** Fitzhugh Lee, 1964. **A Fire in the Wilderness** John Reeves, 2021-10. In the spring of 1864, President Lincoln feared that he might not be able to save the Union. The Army of the Potomac had performed poorly over the previous two years, and many Northerners were understandably critical of the war effort. Lincoln assumed he'd lose the November election, and he firmly believed a Democratic successor would seek peace immediately, spelling an end to the Union. *A Fire in the Wilderness* tells the story of that perilous time when the future of the United States depended on the Union Army's success in a desolate forest, roughly sixty-five miles from the nation's capital. Custer's Gray Rival Sheridan Barringer, 2017-12-19. Tom Rosser served in nearly every battle of the Army of Northern Virginia. The lanky officer, known as much for his temper as his fighting abilities, graduated from West Point in 1856, began the war in the artillery, transferred to the cavalry, and ended the fight under a cloud of some disgrace, even after helping win what would be the last victory in

Virginia Sheridan Barringer's *Custer's Gray Rival: The Life of Confederate Major General Thomas Lafayette Rosser* tells his fascinating story in the first serious biography of this important officer. The Virginia native won success as part of the famed Washington Artillery of New Orleans before General Jeb Stuart convinced Rosser to transfer to his cavalry command as colonel of the 5th Virginia Cavalry. Rosser soon became Stuart's protégé and friend, and the dashing general did all he could to further his career. The only person who could derail Rosser, however, was Rosser himself, whose ability to take umbrage at the slightest offense was matched by his impatience and oversized ego. Rosser, who believed Stuart was conspiring to keep him from making general, finally achieved that rank in October of 1863 and went on to lead the famous Laurel Brigade in a number of campaigns. In 1864, after Stuart's death, he accused his new commander General Wade Hampton of blocking his promotion to major general. The cavalryman's most prominent service arrived in the Shenandoah Valley under Lt. Gen. Jubal Early in the fall of 1864, where Rosser led daring raids and achieved success in furnishing the army with valuable intelligence, livestock, and other supplies. His embarrassing failure in the Confederate debacle at Tom's Brook on October 9, against his former classmate and rival George Custer, combined with his absence from the front at a fish bake at Five Forks during the war's final days, cast a dark cloud over his otherwise solid record. Author Barringer mined manuscript collections, first-person accounts, and scores of letters and other memoranda written by Rosser himself to pen what is surely the best monograph of the gray cavalryman. Rosser, who looked upon life as a series of contests, loved the glory of combat. He continued fighting rivals, gray and blue, after the war by means fair and foul, unable to check his ego and short temper. He ended his military career in the most unlikely fashion as a general in the United States Army in the Spanish American War. *Custer's Gray Rival* is a long overdue study of one of America's most interesting characters.

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