

A sepia-toned portrait of Major General J.E.B. Stuart, showing him from the chest up. He has a full, dark beard and mustache, and is wearing a military uniform with a high collar. The background is a plain, light color.

I RODE WITH JEB STUART

*The Life and Campaigns of
Major General J.E.B. Stuart*

A detailed black and white illustration of a cavalry charge. Several soldiers on horseback are shown in motion, some carrying flags. The scene is set in an open field with trees in the background. The style is characteristic of 19th-century military illustrations.

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The Life Of Jeb Stuart

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The Life of J. E. B. Stuart Mary L. Williamson, 1997 Mary L Williamson reveals the fascinating life and times of Confederate cavalry commander General Jeb Stuart Readers will be delighted as they follow the daring exploits of this great military leader and Christian gentleman Robert E Lee called Stuart his eyes and ears You will call him a courageous warrior and a man of honor as you move through this action packed biography Book 130 pages Grade 6th and above *Life of J. E. B. Stuart* Mary L. Williamson, Evelina Oakley Wiggins, 2023-02-14 Life of J E B Stuart has been acknowledged as a major work throughout human history and we have taken precautions to assure its preservation by republishing this book in a modern manner for both present and future generations This book has been completely retyped revised and reformatted The text is readable and clear because these books are not created from scanned copies **I Rode With Jeb Stuart** H. B. McClellan, 1994-08-22 Major General J E B Stuart 1833 1864 was one of the Confederacy s greatest horsemen soldiers and heroes As early as First Manassas Bull Run he was contributing significantly to the Confederate victory he subsequently displayed his daring and brilliance in the battles of Second Manassas Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville and Brandy Station the most significant cavalry battle of the war and Stuart s finest moment General Lee depended on Stuart for knowledge of the enemy for as he said Stuart never brought him a piece of false information But Stuart was mortally wounded at Yellow Tavern in May 1864 Not since the death of Stonewall Jackson had the South sustained so great a personal loss his rollicking infectious gaiety and hard fighting were sorely missed in the grim last days of Lee s army By all accounts *I Rode with Jeb Stuart* is the most reliable and persuasive portrait of Stuart offered by a contemporary and it is indispensable for any thorough knowledge of the great Confederate cavalryman *Year of Glory* Monte Akers, 2012-10-11 No commander during the Civil War is more closely identified with the cavalier mystique as Major General J E B Jeb Stuart And none played a more prominent role during the brief period when the hopes of the nascent Confederacy were at their apex when it appeared as though the Army of Northern Virginia could not be restrained from establishing Southern nationhood Jeb Stuart was not only successful in leading Robert E Lee s cavalry in dozens of campaigns and raids but for riding magnificent horses dressing outlandishly and participating in balls and parties that epitomized the moonlight and magnolia image of the Old South Longstreet reported that at the height of the Battle of Second Manasses Stuart rode off singing If you want to have good time jine the cavalry Porter Alexander remembered him singing in the midst of the miraculous victory at Chancellorsville Old Joe Hooker won t you come out of the Wilderness Stuart was blessed with an unusually positive personality always upbeat charming boisterous and humorous remembered as the only man who could make Stonewall Jackson laugh reciting poetry when not engaged in battle and yet never using alcohol or other stimulants *Year of Glory* focuses on the twelve months in which Stuart s reputation was made following his career on an almost day to day basis from June 1862 when Lee took command of the army to June 1863 when Stuart turned north to regain a glory slightly tarnished at

Brandy Station but found Gettysburg instead It is told through the eyes of the men who rode with him as well as Jeb s letters reports and anecdotes handed down over 150 years It was a year like no other filled with exhilaration at the imminent creation of a new country This was a period when it could hardly be imagined that the cause and Stuart himself could dissolve into grief Jeb ultimately separated from the people he cherished most *The Life and Campaigns of Major-General J. E. B. Stuart* Henry Brainerd McClellan,1885 Rolls of the 2nd and 3rd regiments and of Companies B E F and K of the 1st regiment Virginia cavalry p 423 468 **Bold Dragoon** Emory M. Thomas,1999-09-01 Jeb Stuart leader of the cavalry of the Army of Northern Virginia earned the admiration of his enemies during the first three years of the Civil War Famed for his daring ride around McClellan during the Peninsula Campaign and his raid behind Union lines in Virginia and into Maryland and Pennsylvania he was a legend long before he was killed at Yellow Tavern in 1864 [Life of J. E. B. Stuart \(Classic Reprint\)](#) Mary L. Williamson,2016-12-14 Excerpt from Life of J E B Stuart Some years ago to fill what appeared to me a need in our literature for children I made a study of the lives and campaigns of General R E Lee and of General Stonewall Jackson and prepared for very young readers histories of those great commanders In performing these tasks I became interested in the combats and maneuvers of General Lee s chief of cavalry major general J E B Stuart Who has been justly called the eyes and ears of Lee As the years go by I find no book in print recounting to children his wonderful feats and valorous service or explaining to them the part played in the battles of Lee and Jackson by the Stuart Cavalry Corps and Horse Artillery whose exploits hold a brilliant place in modern military tactics To make good this omission I have prepared this little life of Stuart in the hope that it will not only pass on the story of military deeds as captivating as any in history but warm the hearts of rising generations to lives of courage and devotion About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works [Life of J.E.B. Stuart](#) Mary Lynn Williamson,1914 **I Rode with Jeb Stuart** H. B. McClelland,2017-01-23 Major General J E B Stuart 1833 1864 was one of the Confederacy s greatest horsemen soldiers and heroes As early as First Manassas Bull Run he contributed significantly to the Confederate victory he subsequently displayed his daring and brilliance in the battles of Second Manassas Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville and Brandy Station the most significant cavalry battle of the war and Stuart s finest moment General Lee depended on Stuart for knowledge of the enemy for as he said Stuart never brought him a piece of false information But Stuart was mortally wounded at Yellow Tavern in May 1864 Not since the death of Stonewall Jackson had the South sustained so great a personal loss his rollicking infectious gaiety and hard fighting were sorely missed in the grim last

days of Lee's army. By all accounts, *I Rode with Jeb Stuart* is the most reliable and persuasive portrait of Stuart offered by a contemporary and is indispensable for any thorough knowledge of the great Confederate cavalryman. This book, which is both biography and memoir, is the richest source on the Civil War career of the plumed knight of the Army of Northern Virginia, Major General James Ewell Brown Stuart. Though it has been out of print for generations, it is still read and has fairly won its way onto the shelf of classics of the war. It is by all odds the most reliable account of Stuart and his horsemen left by Stuart's intimates. A reader who rides with Stuart through the Gettysburg campaign until the Confederate infantry is safely south of the swollen Potomac is not likely to forget the experience. In the light of McClellan's narrative, the ancient wearying Confederate controversies over Gettysburg seem to lose a great deal of their importance.

Burke Davis, Introduction, *I Rode with Jeb Stuart*

General J.E.B. Stuart at Chancellorsville, H. B. McClellan, 2015-12-16

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The World's Greatest Generals, Charles River Editors, 2025-05-04

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J. E. B. Stuart Edward G. Longacre, 2023-12-28. Edward Longacre provides a balanced portrait of the Civil War's famed cavalryman J. E. B. Stuart, debunking myths to reveal a complex man known for both his military brilliance and personal flaws. Fifteen years have passed since the publication of the last biography of Jeb Stuart. Several appeared during the last century, lauding his contributions to Confederate fortunes in the Eastern Theater. Each follows a familiar tradition established by hero-worshipping subordinates, portraying its subject as a model of chivalric conduct with a romantic's outlook on life and a sense of fair dealing and goodwill, even toward his enemy, J. E. B. Stuart. The Soldier and the Man, by award-winning author Edward Longacre, is the first balanced, detailed, and thoroughly scrutinized study of the life and service of the Civil War's most famous cavalryman. Long, known to scholars and history buffs alike as The Beau Sabreur of the Confederacy, James Ewell Brown Stuart of Virginia was possessed of many gifts, personally and professionally, and led the Army of Northern Virginia's cavalry to the all-but-complete satisfaction of his superiors. Stuart insisted Robert E. Lee never brought me a piece of false information. Being human, Stuart also underperformed. On occasion, he underestimated his opponents, took unnecessary risks with his habitually understrength command, failed to properly discipline and motivate his troopers, and was prone to errors, both strategic and tactical. These flaws were evident during the Gettysburg Campaign when his wayward route to the battlefield deprived Lee of the ability to safely negotiate his path toward a climactic confrontation with the Union Army of the Potomac. Because of his outsized wartime reputation, one embellished in the century and a half since, most of Stuart's errors have passed virtually unnoticed or, when addressed, have been excused or explained away in some fashion.

Longacre's study is based on hundreds of published works, archival sources, and newspapers. He probes not only Stuart's military career but elements of his character and personality that invite investigation. Even the man's fiercest partisans admitted that he was vain and inordinately sensitive to criticism with a curious streak of immaturity at times, the hard-edged veteran at other times a devotee of the pageantry of war, given to affectations such as ostrich-plumed hats, golden spurs, and the headquarters musicians who accompanied him on the march. Ever motivated by appeals to vanity, he carried the patronage of powerful men and responded readily to the attentions of attractive women, even though by 1861 he was a long-married man. Personal flaws and limitations aside, Stuart was popular with his officers and men, beloved by members of his staff, and considered by the people of his state and region the beau idéal of Confederate soldiery. The distinction endures today. Longacre's *J. E. B. Stuart: An Attempt to Determine Its Validity* **The Life and Campaigns of Major-General J.E.B. Stuart** Henry Brainerd McClellan, 2019-08-05 [The World's Greatest Generals](#) Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-02-27. Includes pictures of Stuart and important people, places, and events in his life. Includes a Bibliography for further reading. Calm, firm, acute, active, and enterprising. I know no one more competent than Stuart to estimate the occurrences before him at their true value. General Joseph E. Johnston, 1861. Despite the fact that the Civil War was fought nearly 150 years ago, it remains a polarizing topic for the country to this day. But among the most popular perceptions of the Civil War is the Lost Cause, which romanticized the war's toughest and most famous fighters and continues to fuel the popularity of generals like Robert E. Lee. Alongside Lee, no one epitomized the chivalry and heroism celebrated by the Lost Cause more than JEB Stuart. 1833-1864, the most famous cavalry officer of the Civil War, Stuart was equal parts great and grandiose, leading the cavalry for the Confederacy in Lee's Army of Northern Virginia until his death at the Battle of Yellow Tavern in May 1864. Stuart was a throwback to the past, colorfully dressing with capes, sashes, and an ostrich-plumed hat while sporting cologne and a heavy beard. But he was also brilliant in conducting reconnaissance and proved capable of leading both cavalry and infantry at battles like Chancellorsville. As the eyes and ears of Robert E. Lee's army, none were better, despite the fact that he was only in his late 20s and early 30s during the Civil War, far younger than most men of senior rank. Nevertheless, Stuart's tough fighting was and still is eclipsed by his reputation for audacious cavalry movements. He embarrassed the Army of the Potomac by riding around it twice, making him famous and embarrassing Union generals like George McClellan. However, Stuart's role at Gettysburg was far more controversial. Given great discretion in his cavalry operations before the battle, Stuart's cavalry was too far removed from the Army of Northern Virginia to warn Lee of the Army of the Potomac's movements. Lee's army inadvertently stumbled into the Union army at Gettysburg, walking blindly into what became the largest battle of the war. Stuart has been heavily criticized ever since, and it is said Lee took him to task when he arrived on the second day, leading Stuart to offer his resignation. Lee didn't accept it, but he would later note in his after-battle report that the cavalry had not updated him as to the Army of the Potomac's movements. With his record and

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