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Movements and Positions in the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain James T. Holmes, 2018-10-15 Published here for the first time, the Civil War combat memoir of Lieutenant Colonel James Taylor Holmes of the 52nd Ohio Volunteers presents a richly detailed firsthand account of the action on Cheatham's Hill during the June 1864 Battle of Kennesaw Mountain. Written in 1915, Holmes' insightful narrative, with original hand-drawn diagrams, differs on key points from the accepted scholarship on troop movements and positions at Kennesaw, and contests the legitimacy of a battlefield monument. An extensive introduction and annotations by historian Mark A. Smith provide a brief yet comprehensive overview of the battle and places Holmes' document in historical context.

Tell My Sons Lt. Col. Mark Weber, 2013-08-01 In the bestselling tradition of Tuesdays with Morrie and The Last Lecture, a dying father's deeply moving legacy for his sons is winning hearts and minds around the world. At just 38 and at the height of his military career, highly decorated soldier Colonel Mark Weber was diagnosed with deadly V gastro-intestinal cancer. Given just four months to live, he began to write a letter to his three young sons so that as they grew up without him they would at least have the lessons that living – and dying – had taught him about courage and fear, pride and humility, words and actions, and so much more. Over time that letter became the extraordinary Tell My Sons. This profoundly moving father's story has proved to be a gift that has reached far beyond his three sons. It is for anyone who could use the best advice a dying hero has to offer. As the bestselling author of Tuesdays With Morrie, Mitch Albom says: 'Mark Weber's story has touched me in such a profound way. It's real, brave, gritty, honest, inspiring and a gift to us all. Every page exudes courage, honesty, and an indomitable spirit'.

Persian Painting at Its Best M. Sarram Colonel M. Sarram, Mark Sarram, 2009 About the Book This book is a collection of magnificent watercolor paintings of a famous Persian artist, Colonel M. Sarram. The book includes architectural monuments - churches and mosques - and marketplace in Esfahan, scenic views of the untraveled path through the Great Desert in central Persia and in southwest US, fascinating imaginary paintings, flower arrangements, and portraits of Reza Shah, as well as those of the artist and his family. Some of the paintings capture daily scenes and life routines that strangely enough sometimes play back in one's mind with the rich mixture of light, color and wind; a beggar waiting on a woman lighting candles, a man washing up for his afternoon prayer, two women carrying jugs of water on their shoulders in a severe sand storm, a woman's face covered with her hands at a seemingly spiritual moment, and the inviting reddish pomegranate offered in a traditional setting of plates.

Leading the Way to Victory Mark C. Vlahos, 2023-01-10 Leading the Way to Victory is the official history of the 60th Troop Carrier Group, featuring unpublished first-person accounts by participating veterans and expertly written by retired USAF Colonel Mark C. Vlahos, combat veteran and former Vice Wing Commander of 314th Airlift Wing at the Little Rock Air Force Base. The December 7, 1941, surprise attack on Pearl Harbor thrust the United States into World War II. Just six months later in May 1942, flying new C-47 transport aircraft, the 60th Troop Carrier Group led the way as the first U.S. TCG to deploy to England and the European Theater of Operations in World War II. Leading the way to victory, the 60th TCG's first mission—dropping U. S. paratroopers outside of Oran, North Africa—was not only the first combat airborne mission in U.S. Army history, but also the longest airborne mission of the entire war. This drop spearheaded Operation TORCH, also known as the Invasion of North Africa, by taking key Axis airfields just inland from the amphibious landing zones. The 60th TCG went on to fly some of the first combat aeromedical evacuation missions and the first combat mission towing CG-4A "Waco" gliders during Operation HUSKY—the Invasion of Sicily. As the new airborne, air land, aeromedical evacuation, and glider missions matured in World War II, the 60th TCG continued to play a major role, paying in blood for valuable lessons learned in the school of hard knocks. The group later flew dramatic missions into Yugoslavia, supporting Partisans as part of the secret war in the Balkans, an episode of World War II history still all but unknown today and dropped British paratroops in the airborne invasion of Greece. The Group was inactivated at the end of the war. Drawing on official United States Army Air Forces microfilm records, operational records in the National Archives, photographs from both collections, published historical materials, and many personal accounts, author Mark C. Vlahos' expertly written and highly readable volume is certain to become the standard history and go-to reference for the 60th TCG. This work offers scholars and lay readers alike an authoritative, informative, and engaging saga of the Group's battles, adversity, hardships, and triumphs from inception through the Allied victory in Europe.

My Brave Boys Mark Pride, Mike Pride, Mark Travis, 2003 A lost New Hampshire story comes to life.

Jump Commander Mark J. Alexander, John Sparry, 2010-04-19 The thrilling memoir of the legendary army colonel and paratrooper—the only airborne officer to lead three different battalions into combat during WWII. In his distinguished service during World War II, Col. Mark James Alexander took command of three separate battalions of parachute infantrymen within the 82nd Airborne Division. A legend in his own time, he fought in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and France. Even after sustaining serious wounds in Normandy, he insisted on playing a role in the Battle of the Bulge. Alexander's exploits in Italy, from capturing hundreds of prisoners in Sicily to holding ground against German counterattacks in Salerno, won him a reputation known from the lowest private to Airborne generals Gavin and Ridgway. At Normandy, Lt. John "Red Dog" Dolan called him "the finest battalion commander I ever served under," after witnessing his leadership through the bloody battle for La Fièrre Bridge and Causeway. This memoir is based on the transcription of hundreds of hours of recorded interviews made by Alexander's grandson, John Sparry, over a period of years late in his life. Providing valuable insight into the beloved commander who led three of the most storied battalions in the US Army, Jump Commander also contains a wealth of new detail on 82nd Airborne operations and unique insight into some of the most crucial battles in the European

Theater.

Mark Twain and the Colonel Philip McFarland, 2014-01-16 Presents a narrative history of the United States from 1890 to 1910, exploring such major themes as nationalism, racism, industrialization, and imperialism as reflected in the actions and writings of the era's two most famous figures.

Tell My Sons Lt. Col. Mark Weber, 2012-12-24 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER At the pinnacle of a soaring career in the U.S. Army, Lt. Col. Mark M. Weber was tapped to serve in a high-profile job within the Afghan Parliament as a military advisor. Weeks later, a routine physical revealed stage IV intestinal cancer in the thirty-eight-year-old father of three. Over the next two years he would fight a desperate battle he wasn't trained for, with his wife and boys as his reluctant but willing fighting force. When Weber realized that he was not going to survive this final tour of combat, he began to write a letter to his boys, so that as they grew up without him, they would know what his life-and-death story had taught him—about courage and fear, challenge and comfort, words and actions, pride and humility, seriousness and humor, and viewing life as a never-ending search for new ideas and inspiration. This book is that letter. And it's not just for his sons. It's for everyone who can use the best advice a dying hero has to offer. Weber's stories illustrate that in the end you become what you are through the causes to which you attach yourself—and that you've made your own along the way. Through his example, he teaches how to live an ordinary life in an extraordinary way. Praise for *Tell My Sons* "A gift to us all . . . Every page exudes courage, honesty, and an indomitable spirit. Mark Weber's story has touched me in such a profound way."—Mitch Albom, author of *Tuesdays with Morrie* "Tell My Sons is a deeply moving, personal account of a soldier's journey into an ultimate frontier. As I read Mark Weber's book, I was astonished by its honesty, courage, and discipline. This book offers one of the most profound and detailed descriptions of the strange world of cancer and should be essential reading for all of us who seek to understand that topsy-turvy terrain."—Siddhartha Mukherjee, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Emperor of All Maladies* "Tell My Sons is one of the most profound and inspirational stories I have ever read. It may have been written for Mark's children, but it may as well be a treatise for all of us about honest parenting and leadership with character in love, family, faith, and politics. For a man who is facing profound health issues, Mark is doing a remarkable job showing us all how to live with courage and integrity."—Walter F. Mondale, former vice president of the United States "This book is why I have always been proud to call Mark Weber my son. His ability to reach across complex boundaries and write and speak with such depth and beauty makes him a modern day Lawrence of Arabia. Mark's passion, attitude, and thoughts about life are what is best about America."—General Babakir S. Zibari, chief of defense, Republic of Iraq "A poignant illustration of what being a hero is all about . . . Heroes exemplify invincible courage, character, and perseverance in times of insurmountable odds. Mark embodies these attributes. Tell My Sons will empower the reader with profound lessons of living life with hope and determination."—John Elway, Pro Football Hall of Fame quarterback

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American Patriot Robert Coram, 2007-05-03 During the course of his military career, Bud Day won every available combat medal, escaped death on no less than seven occasions, and spent 67 months as a POW in the infamous Hanoi Hilton, along with John McCain. Despite sustained torture, Day would not break. He became a hero to POWs everywhere -- a man who fought without pause, not a prisoner of war, but a prisoner at war. Upon his return, passed over for promotion to Brigadier General, Day retired. But years later, with his children grown and a lifetime of service to his country behind him, he would engage in another battle, this one against an opponent he never had expected: his own country. On his side would be the hundreds of thousands of veterans who had fought for America only to be betrayed. And what would happen next would make Bud Day an even greater legend.

A Campaign in New Mexico with Colonel Doniphan Frank S. Edwards, 1996

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The Colonel's Mistake Dan Mayland, 2012 In Baku, Azerbaijan, CIA operations officer Daria Buckingham is arrested for a heinous crime. Her former boss, retired CIA station chief Mark Sava, is sure she's innocent and tries to help her out--landing him in the middle of the new Great Game, an espionage war over oil that has China, Iran, and the United States clawing at each other's throats. Back in Washington, DC, Colonel Henry Amato, assistant to the US national security advisor, is keeping a close watch on the situation. His stake in the Great Game is high--and personal.--P. [4] of cover.

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Historical sketches of the South of India, in an attempt to trace the history of Mysoor ... Mark Wilks (Lieut.-Colonel.), 1817

Woodrow Wilson's Wars Mark Benbow, 2022-10-15 Woodrow Wilson's presidential administration (1913-1921) was marked not only by America's participation in World War I, but also by numerous armed interventions by the United States in other countries. Spanning the globe, these actions included the years-long occupations of Haiti and the Dominican Republic, a border war with Mexico, and the use of Marines guarding American citizens during unrest in Chinese cities. Author Mark Benbow examines what these American policy decisions and military adventures reveal of Wilson as commander-in-chief, and the powers and duties of the office. Wilson tended to let his cabinet officials operate their own departments as they wished as long as their actions did not contradict his overall policies. However, as regards foreign policy, Wilson took an active role overseeing American diplomats. His policy toward the military followed a similar pattern, though sometimes military commanders' actions affected Wilson's diplomatic goals. Benbow focuses on those conflicts between military reality, the pragmatic needs of policy, and the larger goals of crafting a lasting foreign policy.

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