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General Lee's Photographer Dr. Marshall Fishwick, 2018-03-12 As award-winning popular culture author, scholar, and fellow Virginia native Dr. Marshall Fishwick himself states in his introductory pages, "This book is about a Southerner of the Reconstruction period whose work has been almost completely ignored to date. His name was Michael Miley, and his field was photography. The record of his life and of his work indicates that he deserves a distinctive place for both his scientific contributions and his aesthetic achievements in this field." Michael Miley (1841-1918) was born in Rockingham County, Virginia, and while still young moved south onto a farm in Rockbridge County. Following his service in General Thomas J. Jackson's "Stonewall Brigade" during the war, he began his photographic career. Portraiture would go on to comprise the majority of Michael Miley's work, with his famous images of Robert E. Lee as popular then as they are now.

**Recollections and Letters of General Robert E. Lee** Robert Lee, 2017-11-29 The letters and reminiscences of General Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate Army in the Civil War, collected by his son. Topics covered include: Captain Lee, of the Engineers, The family pets, Home from the Mexican War, Three years in Baltimore, Superintendent of the West Point Military Academy, Lieutenant-Colonel of Second Cavalry, Suppresses John Brown Raid at Harper's Ferry, Commands the Department of Taxes, Resigns from Colonelcy of First United States Cavalry, Motives for this step, Chosen to command Virginia forces, Anxiety about his wife, family, and possessions, Chief advisor to President Davis, Battle of Manassas, Military operations in West Virginia, Letter to State Governor, From Camp on Sewell's Mountain, Quotation from Colonel Taylor's book, From Professor Wm. P. Trent, From Mr. Davis's Memorial Address, Defense of Southern ports, Christmas, 1861, The General visits his father's grave, Commands, under the President, all the armies of the Confederate States, Volunteer in Rockbridge Artillery, Four Years with General Lee quoted, Meeting between father and son, Personal characteristics of the General, Death of his daughter Annie, His son Robert raised from the ranks, the horses, Grace Darling and Traveller, Fredericksburg, Freeing slaves, The General's sympathy for his suffering soldiers, Chancellorsville, Death of Stonewall Jackson, General Fitzhugh Lee wounded and captured, Escape of his brother Robert, Gettysburg, Religious revival, Infantry review, Unsatisfactory commissariat, The Lee family in Richmond, The General's letters to them from Camps Rappahannock and Rapidan, Death of Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Preparations to meet General Grant, The Wilderness, Spottsylvania Court House, Death of General Stuart, General Lee's illness, Battle of Cold Harbour, Siege of Petersburg, The General intrusts a mission to his son Robert, Battle of the Crater, Grant crosses the James River, General Long's pen-picture of Lee, Knitting socks for the soldiers, A Christmas dinner, Incidents of camp life, Fort Fisher captured, Lee made Commander-in-Chief, Battle of Five Forks, The General's farewell to his men, His reception in Richmond after the surrender, President Davis hears the news, Lee's visitors, His son Robert turns farmer, Lee's conception of the part, His influence exerted toward the restoration of Virginia, He visits old friends throughout the country, Receives offers of positions, Compares notes with the Union General Hunter, Longs for a country home, Finds one at Derwent, near Cartersville, Patriotic motives for acceptance of trust, Condition of college, The General's arrival at Lexington, He prepares for the removal of his family to that city, Advice to Robert Junior, Trip to Bremond on private canal-boat, Mrs. Lee's invalidism, Photographs and autographs in demand, The General's interest in young people, His happy home life, Labours at Washington College, He gains financial aid for it, Worsley's translation of Homer dedicated to him, Tributes from other English scholars, His intention to write the history of his Virginia campaigns, Called before a committee of Congress, Preaches patience and silence in the South, Shuns controversy and publicity, Corresponds with an Englishman, Herbert C. Saunders, The General writes to his sons, To his wife at Rockbridge Baths, He joins her there about once a week, Distinguished and undistinguished callers at his Lexington home, He advocates early hours, His fondness for animals, Letters to Mildred Lee, To Robert, To Fitzhugh, Interviewed by Swinton, historian of the Army of the Potomac, Improvement in grounds and buildings of Washington College, Punctuality a prominent trait of its President, A strong supporter of the Y.M.C.A., An incident about Traveller, The General's love for children, His friendship with Ex-President Davis, A ride with his daughter to the Peaks of Otter, Mildred Lee's narrative, Mrs. Lee at the White Sulphur Springs, College President.

**Robert E. Lee** Alison Gaines, 2018-07-15 The American Civil War tore the nation apart in the 1860s, and in some ways, it continues to do so today, with arguments over states' rights, racism, and Confederate flags and monuments. Robert E. Lee became the face of one side of this debate. Much of our knowledge about Lee is gained culturally, filtered through public opinion and our own personal biases. This book provides a more holistic view of Lee, detailing his life before the war, thoughts he communicated during it, and his nineteenth-century Virginian background. It offers a chance to learn about the roots of the controversy around Lee, as well as enough facts for readers to develop opinions for themselves.

**Recollections and Letters of General Robert E. Lee** Robert Edward Lee, 1909

General Lee Fitzhugh Lee, 1894

*The Life of Gen. Robert E. Lee, for Children, in Easy Words* Mary L. Williamson, 2023-08-12 Reproduction of the original.

Robert E. Lee in War and Peace Donald A. Hopkins, 2018-05-19 Robert E. Lee is well known as a Confederate general and as an educator later in life, but most people are exposed to the same handful of images of one of America's most famous sons. It has been almost seven decades since anyone has attempted a serious study of Lee in photographs, and with Don Hopkins's painstakingly researched and lavishly illustrated *Robert E. Lee in War and Peace*, the wait is finally over. Dr. Hopkins, a Mississippi surgeon and lifelong student of the Civil War and Southern history with a recent interest in Robert E. Lee's from life photographs, scoured manuscript repositories and private collections across the country to locate every known Lee image (61 in all) in existence today. The detailed text accompanying these images provides a sweeping history of Lee's life and a compelling discussion of antique photography, with biographical sketches of all of Lee's known photographers. The importance of information within the photographer's imprint or backmark is emphasized throughout the book. Hopkins offers a substantial amount of previously unknown information about these images, how each came to be, and the mistakes in fact and attribution other authors and writers have made describing photographs of Lee to the reading public. Many of the images in this book are being published for the first time. In addition to a few rare photographs and formats that were uncovered during the research phase of *Robert E. Lee in War and Peace*, the author offers--for the first time--definitive and conclusive attribution of the identity of the photographer of the well-known Lee in the field images, and reproduces a startling imperial-size photograph of Lee made by Alexander Gardner of Washington, D.C. Students of American history in general and the Civil War in particular, as well as collectors and dealers who

deal with Civil War era photography, will find Hopkins's outstanding Robert E. Lee in War and Peace a true contribution to the growing literature on the Civil War. About the Author: Born in the rural South, Donald A. Hopkins has maintained a fascination with Southern history since he was a child. In addition to published papers in the medical field, he has written several Civil War articles and *The Little Jeff: The Jeff Davis Legion, Cavalry, Army of Northern Virginia* for which he received the United Daughters of the Confederacy's Jefferson Davis Historical Gold Medal. Dr. Hopkins served as Battalion Surgeon for the 1st Battalion, 9th Marines, (better known as *The Walking Dead*) in Vietnam. He was awarded the purple heart and the Bronze Star with combat V. Dr. Hopkins is a surgeon in Gulfport, Mississippi, where he lives with his wife Cindy and their golden retriever Dixie.

*Using Primary Sources in the Classroom* Kathleen Vest, 2005-05-13 Developed by social studies specialists, this resource helps teachers turn classrooms into primary source learning environments. *Using Primary Sources in the Classroom* offers effective, creative strategies for integrating primary source materials and providing cross-curricular ideas. This resource is aligned to the interdisciplinary themes from the Partnership for 21st Century Skills. 176pp.

*Reminiscences of the War of the Rebellion, 1861-1865* Elbridge J. Copp, 1911

**General Robert E. Lee: The True Story of the Infamous "Marble Man"** John Esten Cooke, Robert E. Lee, 2024-01-17 This book reveals the incredible life of the legendary General, one of the most prominent figures of the Confederate Army in the American Civil War. It also contains his personal writings which paint a full picture of Lee's life. Robert Edward Lee was an American general known for commanding the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia in the American Civil War from 1862 until his surrender in 1865. Content: Robert E. Lee by John Esten Cooke Lee's Early Life The Lees of Virginia General Light-horse Harry Lee Stratford Lee's Early Manhood and Career in the United States Army His Reception at Richmond Lee in 1861 The War Begins Lee's Advance Into Western Virginia Lee's Last Interview With Bishop Meade In Front of Richmond. Plan of the Federal Campaign Johnston Is Wounded Lee Assigned to the Command On the Chickahominy Lee's Plan of Assault The Retreat Richmond in Danger The War Advances Northward Lee's Manoeuvres Lee Advances From the Rapidan Jackson Flanks General Pope Lee Invades Maryland. Lee Concentrates at Fredericksburg The Battle of Fredericksburg Chancellorsville and Gettysburg Advance of General Hooker Jackson's Attack and Fall The Battle of Chancellorsville Lee's Plans and Objects The Cavalry-fight at Fleetwood Lee in Pennsylvania The Last Charge at Gettysburg Lee's Retreat Across the Potomac The Cavalry of Lee's Army Lee Flanks General Meade Lee in the Autumn and Winter of 1863 Lee's Last Campaigns and Last Days First Battles at Petersburg The Siege of Richmond Begun The Mine Explosion The Southern Lines Broken Lee Evacuates Petersburg Writings of Robert E. Lee: Robert E. Lee's Letter Announcing Surrender Robert E. Lee's Farewell Address to the Army of Northern Virginia Testimony of General R. E. Lee General Lee's Final Report of the Pennsylvania Campaign and Battle of Gettysburg Patriotic Letters of Confederate Leaders

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*Growing Up in the 1850s* Agnes Lee, 2000-11-09 Eleanor Agnes Lee, Robert E. Lee's fifth child, began her journal in December 1852 at the early age of twelve. An articulate young woman, her stated ambitions were modest: The everyday life of a little school girl of twelve years is not startling, she observed in April 1853; but in fact, her five-year record of a southern girl's life is lively, unpredictable, and full of interesting detail. The journal opens with a description of the Lee family life in their beloved home, Arlington. Like many military families, the Lees moved often, but Agnes and her family always thought of Arlington -- with its commanding view, fine old trees, and the soft wild luxuriance of its woods -- as home. When Lee was appointed the superintendent of West Point, the family reluctantly moved with him to the military academy, but wherever she happened to be, Agnes engagingly described weddings, lavish dinners, concerts, and fancy dress balls. No mere social butterfly, she also recounted hours teaching slaves (an illegal act at that time) and struggling with her conscience. Often she questioned her own spiritual worthiness; in fact, Agnes expressed herself most openly and ardently when examining her religious commitment and reflecting on death. As pious as she was eager to improve herself, Agnes prayed that He would satisfy that longing within me to do something to be something. In 1855 General Lee went to Texas, while his young daughter was enrolled in the elite Virginia Female Institute in Staunton. Agnes' letters to her parents

complete the picture that she has given us of herself -- an appealingly conscientious young girl who had a sense of humor, who strove to live up to her parents' expectations, and who returned fully the love so abundantly given to her. Agnes' last journal entry was made in January 1858, only three years before the Civil War began. In 1873 she died at Lexington at the young age of thirty-two. The volume continues with recollections by Mildred Lee, the youngest of the Lee children, about her sister Agnes' death and the garden at Arlington. I wish I could paint that dear old garden! she writes. I have seen others, adorned and beautified by Kings and princes, but none ever seemed so fair to me, as the Kingdom of my childhood. Growing Up in the 1850s includes an introduction by Robert Edward Lee deButts, Jr., great-great-grandson of General Lee, and a historical note about Arlington House by Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek, Director for Virginia of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association. The editor, Mary Custis Lee deButts, is Agnes Lee's niece.

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