

MOSBY'S

CONFEDERACY



Mosbys Confederacy

Jeffry D. Wert



Mosbys Confederacy:

Mosby's Confederacy Thomas J. Evans, James M. Moyer, 1991 This book guides the reader through Mosby's battles and his early years. As some of Mosby's trails erode and buildings he used come down, many of the photographs can never be retaken. Includes both long and short tours the reader can take. *Mosby's Memoirs* John Singleton Mosby, 1995 The story of the activity of this flamboyant commander and his men from his own perspective. **Gray Ghost** James A.

Ramage, 1999-08-19 The Civil War Confederate raider is demythologized for the first time in a lucid well researched account of his successful campaign as a guerrilla fighter and his subsequent post war career as a lawyer and a Republican supporter.

The Memoirs of Colonel John S. Mosby John Mosby, 2012-10-09 THE chronicles of history record that in most wars some figure through intrepidity, originality and brilliancy of action has raised himself above his fellows and achieved a picturesqueness which is commonly associated only with characters of fiction. In the American Civil War or the War Between the States three dashing cavalry leaders Stuart, Forrest and Mosby so captured the public imagination that their exploits took on a glamour which we associate as did the writers of the time with the deeds of the Waverley characters and the heroes of Chivalry. Of the three leaders Colonel John S. Mosby 1833-1916 was perhaps the most romantic figure. In the South his dashing exploits made him one of the great heroes of the Lost Cause. In the North he was painted as the blackest of redoubtable scoundrels, a fact only to be explained as due to the exasperation caused by a successful enemy against whom all measures were worthless and ineffective. So great became the fame of Mosby's partisan exploits that soldiers of fortune came even from Europe to share his adventures. *Mosby's Raids in Civil War Northern Virginia* William S. Connery, 2011-09-15 The fascinating life of Colonel John Singleton Mosby, the Gray Ghost before, during and after the Civil War. The most famous Civil War name in Northern Virginia other than General Lee belongs to Colonel John Singleton Mosby, the Gray Ghost. His early life characterized by abuse of childhood bullies, a less than outstanding academic career and even a brief incarceration, Mosby stands out among nearly one thousand generals who served in the war. Even though Mosby was opposed to secession, he joined the Confederate army as a private in Virginia and quickly rose through the ranks. He became celebrated for his raids that captured Union general Edwin Stoughton in Fairfax and Colonel Daniel French Dulany in Rose Hill. By 1864 he was a feared partisan guerrilla in the North and a nightmare for Union troops protecting Washington City. After the war, his support for presidential candidate Ulysses S. Grant forced Mosby to leave his native Virginia for Hong Kong as U.S. consul. A mentor to young George S. Patton, Mosby's military legacy extended far beyond the War Between the States and into World War II. William S. Connery brings alive the many dimensions of this American hero. *The Gray Ghost of the Confederacy* Charles River Editors, Jeffery Mitchell, 2014-04-02 Includes pictures. Includes accounts of fighting written by Mosby and other generals. Includes footnotes and a bibliography for further reading. Our poor country has fallen a prey to the conqueror. The noblest cause ever defended by the sword is lost. The noble dead that sleep in their shallow though honored graves are far

more fortunate than their survivors I thought I had sounded the profoundest depth of human feeling but this is the bitterest hour of my life John Mosby The Civil War is best remembered for the big battles and the legendary generals who fought on both sides like Robert E Lee facing off against Ulysses S Grant in 1864 In kind the Eastern theater has always drawn more interest and attention than the West However while massive armies marched around the country fighting each other there were other small guerrilla groups that engaged in irregular warfare on the margins and perhaps the most famous of them was Colonel John Mosby Mosby the Gray Ghost of the Confederate lore that celebrates the Lost Cause has an image that has proven nearly impossible to corrupt or change and time has done little good against it Unlike the vanished 19th century code of honor that he represented Mosby has retained the image and all its connotations evident in the pictures taken of him in his Confederate uniform and historical portrayals of him whether they were written just after the Civil War or much later But that image which he helped fashioned was mostly an invention Mosby styled himself a Knight of the South as other Virginians would do during the war branding himself as a warrior of a culture who obeyed an unspoken code of honor He defended women and lived by his word Even the style of combat he chose conformed to the definition of honor that Southerners held With repeated charges into the ranks of federal cavalry Mosby was lionized by a culture that gloried in the acts of heroic violence As the war dragged on Mosby claimed to fight a style of war that was honorable but if the Union ever entered into acts he considered uncivilized he was never beyond revenge including notorious summary executions of prisoners of war He was so reviled in the North that rumors quickly spread that Mosby knew of John Wilkes Booth s conspiracy to assassinate Lincoln and that he may have even assisted in it While the South would come to idolize Southern gentlemen as epitomized by Robert E Lee Mosby operated under a far different nature Though he enlisted with the Confederate army in Virginia after Fort Sumter he ultimately left the infantry to join J E B Stuart s cavalry and he later became infamous as an irregular scout leading a group of rangers around Virginia Of course the successful feats of daring that Mosby would accomplish during the war which included capturing a Union general and riding around behind enemy lines to raid and destroy supplies were supported by the people of Virginia thus legitimizing his unconventional move to leave army life Mosby not only earned the nickname Gray Ghost by being elusive he was so successful that part of Virginia was known as Mosby s Confederacy during the war despite the presence of massive Union armies nearby Mosby did all this while looking the part of a diminutive man a physical appearance that Southern culture did not generally view as masculine In fact his small size just 5 8 and 125 pounds might actually have provoked his aggression Either way Mosby overcame and looked the part as a cavalier on a horse weathered by the elements and war but never beaten down by the enemy he looked down upon from his mount The Gray Ghost of the Confederacy chronicles the life of Mosby as well as his Civil War record and legacy Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the Gray Ghost like never before in no time at all **The Mosby Myth** Paul Ashdown,Edward Caudill,2002 Confederate Colonel John Singleton Mosby 1833 1916 was only one of a number of

heroes to emerge during the Civil War yet he holds a singular place in the American imagination. He is the irrepressible rebel with a cause, the horseman who emerges from the forest to protect the embattled farmer and his household and bring retribution to the invader. Mosby was the fabled Gray Ghost of the Confederacy, a mythic cavalry officer who operated with virtual impunity behind Union lines near Washington, D.C. *The Mosby Myth* is the first book devoted to explaining Mosby's place in American culture, myth, and legend. The book provides not just a biography of John Mosby's life but a study of his legacy. Well written and informative, this book is sure to provoke new thought about the effect of the memory of Mosby and the memory of the Civil War on American society and culture. **PRODUCT DESCRIPTION** *Mosby's Memoirs* John Singleton Mosby, 2006 **Mosby's Rangers** James J. Williamson, 1896 **The Dulanys of Welbourne** Margaret Ann Vogtsberger, 1995 The writings of Richard Henry Dulany and the young widower's extended family at his estate near Middleburg, Virginia, reveal the touching intricacies of daily life in wartime. **Rebel** Kevin H. Siepel, 2008-07-01 *Rebel* is the first complete biography of the Confederacy's best known partisan commander, John Singleton Mosby, the Gray Ghost. A practicing attorney in Virginia and at first a reluctant soldier, in 1861 Mosby took to soldiering with a vengeance, becoming one of the Confederate army's highest profile officers, known especially for his cavalry battalion's continued and effective harassment of Union armies in northern Virginia. Although hunted after the war and regarded in fact as the last Confederate officer to surrender, he later became anathema to former Confederates for his willingness to forget the past and his desire to heal the nation's wounds. Appointed U.S. consul in Hong Kong, he soon initiated an anticorruption campaign that ruined careers in the Far East and Washington. Then, following a stint as a railroad attorney in California, he surfaced again as a government investigator sent by President Theodore Roosevelt to tear down cattlemen's fences on public lands in the West. Ironically, he ended his career as an attorney in the U.S. Department of Justice. *Mosby's Rangers* Jeffry D. Wert, 2015-05-26 No single battalion was more feared during the Civil War than the 43rd Battalion of Virginia Cavalry. As one contemporary said, "They had all the glamour of Robin Hood, all the courage and bravery of the ancient crusaders." Better known as Mosby's Rangers, they were an elite guerrilla unit that operated with stunning success in northern Virginia and Maryland from 1863 to the last days of the war. In this vivid account of the famous command of John Singleton Mosby, Jeffry D. Wert explores the personality of this iron-willed commander and brilliant tactician and gives us colorful profiles of the officers who served under him. Drawing on contemporary documents, including letters and diaries, this is the most complete and vivid account to date of the fighting unit that was so hated by General Ulysses S. Grant that he ordered any captured Ranger to be summarily executed without trial. *Mosby's Rangers* James Joseph Williamson, 2018-01-19 Mosby's Rangers were some of the most feared Confederate troops of the American Civil War. Under the command of Col. John S. Mosby, they executed small raids behind Union lines, raiding at will and then vanishing quickly into the countryside to remain undetected. Formally known as the 43rd Battalion Virginia Cavalry, they were formed after the Partisan Ranger Act of 1862. By the summer of 1864, Mosby

had around four hundred men at his disposal in six cavalry companies and one artillery company Their success led to the area around Fauquier and Loudoun counties becoming known as Mosby s Confederacy due to the grip that he and his men held on the area James Joseph Williamson was private who fought under Mosby from April 1863 through until the end of the war He records in fascinating detail the activity of Mosby and his men from their companies organization until the moment that they were disbanded Williamson provides brilliant insight into the campaigns that Mosby s men fought how they were organized who led them the difficulties they faced as well as their greatest victories The effectiveness of Mosby and his small band can be seen in these two statements General Lee said that Mosby was zealous bold and skillful and with very small resources he has accomplished a great deal While on the Union side General at one point reported that seventeen thousand of his men were engaged in keeping Mosby from attacking his weak points and thus away from active service on the firing line Finally it was not safe to send despatches by a courier unless a regiment was sent along to guard him Yet after the war Grant held no animosity against his former foe and stated I have come to know Mosby personally and somewhat intimately He is a different man entirely from what I supposed He is able and thoroughly honest and truthful There were probably but few men in the South who could have commanded successfully a separate detachment in the rear of an opposing army and so near the borders of hostilities as long as he did without losing his entire command Thus demonstrating the respect that Mosby and his men engendered with their enemies even after the war Mosby s Rangers is a perfect book for anyone interested in the partisan activities of Mosby and his men through the course of the American Civil War James Joseph William was one of Mosby s Rangers from 1863 through until the end of the war His book was first published in New York in 1896 and he passed away in 1915 **Mosby's Men** John Henry Alexander,1907 This book does not purport to be a history of Mosby s command in the sense of being a full and accurate account of its operations It is a narrative of what the writer saw of the men and their doings Preface *Mosby's Rangers* Jeffry D. Wert,1991-09-15 A Simon Schuster eBook Simon Schuster has a great book for every reader **The Memoirs of Colonel John S. Mosby** John S. Mosby,2013-12 Colonel John S Mosby was one of the most famous Confederate cavalry officers of the war but unlike most he operated an independent command in Virginia that fought like guerrillas As the introduction of his memoirs put it Mosby was the type of man who is not content with the routine performance of duties and this was illustrated early in his career as a soldier He was ever on the watch to aid the cause in which he was engaged Stuart s famous ride around McClellan and Lee s attack on Pope before he could be reinforced were deeds for which Mosby fairly earned some share of credit These enterprises together with his prevention of Sheridan s use of the Manassas Gap Railroad had a distinct bearing upon the successful maintenance of the Southern Confederacy for four long years But his great work was his distinctive warfare near Washington against the troops guarding the Potomac Behind the Northern forces aiming at Richmond for two years of almost incredible activity Mosby himself said I rarely rested more than a day at a time he maintained his warfare neutralizing at times some fifty thousand

troops by compelling them to guard the rear of the enemy and his capital. The four counties of Virginia nearest Washington became known as Mosby's Confederacy. Here his blows were almost incessant, followed always by the dispersing of his band or bands among the farmhouses of the sympathetic inhabitants. Seldom or never was an attack made with more than two hundred and fifty men. Usually from thirty to sixty would be collected at a rendezvous such as Rectortown, Aldie, or Upperville, and after discharging as it were a lightning flash, be swallowed up in impenetrable darkness, leaving behind only a threat of some future raid to fall on one who could foresee where. The execution of this bold plan was successful long, successful in its damage to the enemy, enormous, and it exhibited a military genius of the highest order. By reason of his originality and intellectual boldness as well as his intrepidity and success of execution, Mosby is clearly entitled to occupy a preeminence among the partisan leaders of history.

Mosby's War Reminiscences John Singleton Mosby, 2022-11-13. In *Mosby's War Reminiscences*, John Singleton Mosby offers a compelling and introspective account of his experiences as a Confederate cavalry officer during the American Civil War. Written with a blend of vivid storytelling and analytical reflection, this memoir delves into the intricacies of guerrilla warfare, the strategic significance of his operations in Virginia, and the personal conflicts faced by soldiers. Mosby employs a first-person narrative style, capturing the dualities of bravery and fear, loyalty and betrayal, all while situating his recounting within the broader context of a country torn apart by war. John Singleton Mosby, known as the Gray Ghost of the Confederacy, was driven by a profound sense of duty and an unwavering loyalty to his cause. His firsthand experiences, coupled with his background as a lawyer and his deep understanding of military tactics, shaped his perspective on the war. Mosby's role as a commander of the 43rd Battalion Virginia Cavalry further informed his insights, making his *reminiscences* a critical primary source for understanding the Southern experience during the conflict. For readers interested in a nuanced and personal perspective on the American Civil War, *Mosby's War Reminiscences* is an invaluable addition to the scholarly exploration of this tumultuous period. Mosby's articulate reflections not only illuminate the harsh realities of war but also provoke profound considerations on the moral complexities faced by those who fought. This memoir is essential for historians, students, and anyone seeking to grasp the human element behind military strategy.

Mosby and His Rangers Susan Provost Beller, 1992. *Ride with the Gray Ghost of the Confederacy in Mosby and His Rangers* as a small group of guerilla fighters keep thousands of Union troops tied up defending Washington. Presenting the excitement of the raids in the words of the Rangers, the book then carefully puts their controversial tactics within the larger perspective of the resulting Union punishment of civilians.

The Memoirs of Colonel John S. Mosby John Singleton Mosby, 1917. Colonel Mosby was a Virginian of the Virginians, educated at the State's University and seemed destined to pass his life as an obscure Virginia attorney when war brought him his opportunity for fame. The following pages contain the story of his life as private in the cavalry, as a scout, and as a leader of partisans.

Introduction *Confederate Military History: Hotchkiss, Jed; Virginia* Clement Anselm Evans, 1899

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