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it. Through the arc of Seidule's own life, as well as the culture that formed him, he seeks a path to understanding why the facts of the Civil War have remained buried beneath layers of myth and even outright lies—and how they embody a cultural gulf that

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Confederate defeat against insurmountable odds. Instead, the author contends that Lee was responsible for the South's loss in a war it could have won. Instead, as this book demonstrates, Lee unnecessarily went for the win, squandered his irreplaceable troops, and weakened his army

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1914) was the  
youngest of three  
sons of Confederate  
General Robert  
Edward Lee, Sr. and

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Mary Anna Randolph Custis, and the sixth of their seven children. He became a soldier during the American Civil War, and later was a planter, businessman, and author. Rob Lee was born and raised at Arlington House across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C. He

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King William County, which he inherited from his maternal grandfather George Washington Parke Custis. Romancoke was located approximately four miles from the Town of West Point. Rob also became a writer, gathering his memories of his family and life in

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book below) However, some are now offended by racial views expressed therein. Robert E. Lee, Jr. died in 1914. He was interred with his parents and siblings in the Lee Chapel in Lexington, Virginia, where his father and brother Custis each had served as a president

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as if Lee might force  
the Union to  
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against the Union  
and later to support  
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reconstruction in the  
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central to Lee's  
character, Cox  
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*Underwood described treason as “wholesale murder,” and declared that the instigators of the rebellion had “hands dripping with the blood of*



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*slaughtered innocents.” In early 1866, Lee decided against visiting friends while in Washington, D.C. for a congressional hearing, because he was*

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*conscious of  
being  
perceived as a  
“monster” by  
citizens of  
the nation’s  
capital. Yet  
somehow,  
roughly fifty  
years after  
his trip to  
Washington,*

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*Lee had been transformed into a venerable American hero, who was highly regarded by southerners and northerners alike. Almost a century*

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*after*

*Appomattox,  
Dwight D.*

*Eisenhower had  
Lee's portrait  
on the wall of  
his White  
House office.*

*The Lost  
Indictment of  
Robert E. Lee  
tells the*

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*story of the  
forgotten  
legal and  
moral case  
that was made  
against the  
Confederate  
general after  
the Civil War.  
The actual  
indictment  
went missing*

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*for 72 years.  
Over the past  
150 years, the  
indictment  
against Lee  
after the war  
has both  
literally and  
figuratively  
disappeared  
from our  
national*

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*consciousness.*

*In this book,*

*Civil War*

*historian John*

*Reeves*

*illuminates*

*the incredible*

*turnaround in*

*attitudes*

*towards the*

*defeated*

*general by*

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*examining the  
evolving case  
against him  
from 1865 to  
1870 and  
beyond.*

*Offers insight  
into the  
lesser-known  
complexities  
of the  
general's*



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*personality,  
in a biography  
based on his  
unpublished  
personal  
correspondence  
and covering  
such topics as  
his early  
years,  
relationships  
with family*

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*and slaves,  
and thoughts  
on military  
str  
Of all the  
heroes  
produced by  
the Civil War,  
Robert E. Lee  
is the most  
revered and  
perhaps the*

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*most*

*misunderstood.  
Lee is widely  
portrayed as  
an ardent anti  
secessionist  
who left the  
United States  
Army only  
because he  
would not draw  
his sword*

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*against his  
native  
Virginia, a  
Southern  
aristocrat who  
opposed  
slavery, and a  
brilliant  
military  
leader whose  
exploits  
sustained the*

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*Confederate  
cause. Alan  
Nolan explodes  
these and  
other  
assumptions  
about Lee and  
the war  
through a  
rigorous  
reexamination  
of familiar*

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*and long-  
available  
historical  
sources,  
including  
Lee's personal  
and official  
correspondence  
and the large  
body of  
writings about  
Lee. Looking*

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*at this  
evidence in a  
critical way,  
Nolan  
concludes that  
there is  
little truth  
to the dogmas  
traditionally  
set forth  
about Lee and  
the war.*

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*Presents a  
brief  
biography of  
the engineer,  
Confederate  
general, and  
college  
president,  
remembered as  
an excellent  
military  
leader and a*



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*great*

*American.*

*Fort Pillow*

*Massacre*

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*Confederacy,*

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Edward Lee  
(1807-1870) was  
the general in  
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**hypocrisy and  
courage, his  
inner turmoil  
and outward  
calm, his  
disloyalty and  
his honor. "An  
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contribution to  
reconciling the  
myths with the  
facts." –New  
York Times Book**

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E. Lee is one  
of the most  
confounding  
figures in  
American  
history. Lee  
betrayed his  
nation in order  
to defend his  
home state and  
uphold the  
slave system he**

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**claimed to  
oppose. He was  
a traitor to  
the country he  
swore to serve  
as an Army  
officer, and  
yet he was  
admired even by  
his enemies for  
his composure  
and leadership.  
He considered**



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**slavery  
immoral, but  
benefited from  
inherited  
slaves and  
fought to  
defend the  
institution.  
And behind his  
genteel  
demeanor and  
perfectionism  
lurked the**

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**insecurities of  
a man haunted  
by the legacy  
of a father who  
stained the  
family name by  
declaring  
bankruptcy and  
who disappeared  
when Robert was  
just six years  
old. In Robert  
E. Lee, the**

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Guelzo has  
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the general,  
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upbringing in  
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his agonized  
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growing up with  
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name, and the  
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**confront the  
privilege,  
racism, and  
subversion of  
human dignity  
that came with  
it. With a  
foreword by  
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King. The  
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pastor at a  
small church in  
North Carolina  
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protests, when  
he went public  
with his  
denunciation of  
white supremacy  
in a  
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people who  
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white supremacy  
which had,  
almost without  
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many white  
Christians  
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complicit in a  
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how after  
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was transferred from the superintendency of West Point to Camp Cooper on an Indian frontier, where isolation, rawness, inconvenience, deprivation, and even death were commonplace, it seemed to him and to some of his friends

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that his military career was coming to a dead end.

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became either Northern or Southern field commanders in the Civil War. To know these officers, their points of strength and weakness, their whims and caprices, and their likes and dislikes served him well later in military crises. When in 1861

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very best soldier."

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