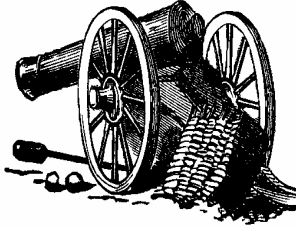


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## Missing Library Book

—145 years later resurfaces !

Stolen by a Union Soldier, during the Civil War, from Washington & Lee University, the 1842 1st volume of WFP Napier's four volume "History of the War in the Peninsula and in the South of France From the Year 1807 to the Year 1814" was returned recently by a friend of one of the Soldier's descendants to the Lexington school's Leyburn Library.



## TERRY WINSCHHEL

—presents—

*The Absence Of Will: Joseph E. Johnston & The Fall of Vicksburg*

October 20th, 2009

6:45 PM Civic Center Library

Terry Winschel is a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Pennsylvania State University. He also holds Master of Social Science and Education Specialist degrees from Mississippi College. Mr. Winschel is a thirty-two year veteran of the National Park Service. He has served at Gettysburg National Military Park, Fredericksburg National Military Park, and Valley Forge National Historical Park, and is currently Historian at Vicksburg National Military Park. Winschel has written 50 articles on the Civil War and more than 100 book reviews. He is author of *Triumph & Defeat: The Vicksburg Campaign, Vol. II* (Savas Beatie, 2006); *Vicksburg Is The Key: The Struggle For The Mississippi River* (University of Nebraska Press, 2003); *The Civil War Diary Of A Common Soldier* (LSU Press, 2001); *Vicksburg: Fall of The Confederate Gibraltar* (McWhiney Research Foundation Press, 1999); and *Triumph & Defeat: The Vicksburg Campaign* (Savas Publishing, 1998). Winschel is the 2004 recipient of the Nevins-Freeman Award, presented by The Civil War Round Table of Chicago; and of the 2006 Charles L. Dufour Award, presented by The Civil War Round Table of New Orleans. He was named National Park Service Preservationist of the Year in 2007 by the Civil War Preservation Trust.

FROM WES' DEN... Our old friend, Professor Cutrer, of ASU-West, gave us a fine talk on CSA General Hood. His personal tragedy of losing an arm and a leg in battle, was a terrible testimony to his belief in always pushing the attack. Incredibly, he married after the war and fathered eleven children. Fourteen years of recovery and happiness ended in 1879 when he and his wife died in a Yellow Fever epidemic in New Orleans, leaving eleven orphans. I apologize for the lousy acoustics in the upstairs room given us for the September meeting. It will not happen again. We will have our basement auditorium next meeting. The attendance for the September meeting, by some accounts, cleared 100! The attendance was most heartening. We appreciate and of course need your support. As a reminder...due to postage and handling costs...anyone who has not paid their membership dues by November 15th will be dropped from the email/ mailing list. Please join and support our cause! I remain your most obedient servant....*Wes Schmidt*



## BOOK REVIEW

reviewed by

Don Swanson, SCWRT Member



**Shenandoah 1862: Stonewall Jackson's Valley Campaign** by Peter Cozzens. Published by The University of North Carolina Press. Appendix, notes, illustrations, bibliography, index. 2008. 623 pp. \$35.00

In his latest work prolific author Peter Cozzens (**This Terrible Sound: The Battle of Chickamauga; The Shipwreck of Their Hopes: The Battles for Chattanooga; The Darkest Days of the War: The Battles of Iuka and Corinth**; et al.) has focused his attentions on one of the most famous campaigns of the Civil War, Stonewall Jackson's Valley Campaign. As well known as it is, however, surprisingly few authors have examined the complete campaign in one work. Robert Tanner's **Stonewall in the Valley** first published in 1976 and revised two decades later has long been considered the best of these, but Tanner presented the campaign primarily from the Confederate context. Through examination of both the Union and Confederate perspectives, Cozzens argues that the Union armies battling Jackson did more than merely react to Stonewall and actually "performed reasonably well in view of the many factors working against them". While Cozzens does not neglect the influence of both governments in overall valley strategy (Lincoln played a far more active role than Davis) he succeeds by making the battlefield anecdotes and character studies of both armies the primary emphasis. This combination makes this book a very readable, comprehensive campaign study. *Highly Recommended.*

### DID YOU KNOW?

.Total population of the eleven Confederate States in 1860:

9,101,090

.Total number of slaves in the eleven Confederate States in 1860: 3,658,870

.Total population of the Union in 1860:  
22,342,231

For more information on the 1860 census go to: [www.census.gov](http://www.census.gov) and type "1860" in the search bar.



## Brigadier-General Wade Hampton



At Gettysburg, the Brigadier-General once again displayed his shooting ability and bravery as well as his chivalry.

Coming under fire, coming too close to a Michigan infantry unit, he encountered a young Union rifleman. Several shots were exchanged to no avail. When the Union soldier had trouble reloading his rifle, he raised a hand to Hampton asking for a brief "time out". The gentleman Hampton complied. The soldier completed his loading and raised his rifle. The Confederate General put a round through his opponent's wrist.

### Civil War "Firsts"

- .a workable machine gun
- .a steel ship
- .a successful submarine
- .a snorkel breathing device
- .press correspondents in battle areas
- .American bread lines
- .American president assassinated
- .Army ambulance corps
- .cigarette tax
- .electrically exploded bombs and torpedoes
- .fixed ammunition
- .flame throwers
- .hospital ships
- .land-mine fields
- .legal voting for servicemen
- .Medal of Honor
- .Negro U.S. Army Officer (Major M.R. Delany)
- .photography of battle
- .repeating rifles
- .the bugle call "Taps"
- .income tax
- .tobacco tax
- .withholding tax
- .U.S. Secret Service
- .wide-scale use of anesthetics for wounded