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The Second Manassas Campaign Caroline E. Janney, Kathryn J. Shively, 2025-04-01 Waged from June 26 to September 1 1862 the Second Manassas campaign pitted the US Armies of Virginia and the Potomac against the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia and its new commander Robert E Lee The campaign unfolded against a backdrop of momentous US political decisions regarding confiscation emancipation and Confederate civilians These decisions dismayed and energized Confederates sparking the debut of Lee's offensive strategy Weeks of strategic movements were punctuated by savage fighting that culminated in a climactic battle on August 28 30 Second Manassas destroyed the careers of US army commander John Pope and corps commander Fitz John Porter Despite the dramatic impact of the campaign it is often forgotten in the larger history of the Civil War and sorely understudied The essays in this volume provide valuable attention to strategy tactics and logistics the performances of key commanders on each side the campaign's political dimensions the connections between home front and battlefield and the memory of the campaign's aftermath Contributors include Keith S Bohannon Gary W Gallagher John J Hennessy Peter C Luebke James Marten William Marvel and Cecily Zander Global Protest Movements, and Political Agency Sarah Colvin, Katharina Karcher, 2018-07-11 This volume analyses and historicises the memory of 1968 understood as a marker of an emerging will for social change around the turn of that decade rather than as a particular calendar year focusing on cultural memory of the powerful signifier 68 and women s experience of revolutionary agency After an opening interrogation of the historical and contemporary significance of 1968 why does it still matter how and why is it remembered in the contexts of gender and geopolitics and what implications does it have for broader feminist understandings of women and revolutionary agency the contributors explore women s historical involvement in 1968 in different parts of the world and the different ways in which women s experience as victims and perpetrators of violence are remembered and understood This work will be of great interest to students and scholars of protest and violence in the fields of history politics and international relations sociology cultural studies and women s studies

Requiem for Reconstruction Robert D. Bland,2026-01-06 The promise of Reconstruction sparked a transformative era in American history as free and newly emancipated Black Americans sought to redefine their place in a nation still grappling with the legacy of slavery Often remembered as a period of failed progressive change that gave way to Jim Crow and second class citizenship Reconstruction s tragic narrative has long overshadowed the resilience and agency of African Americans during this time Requiem for Reconstruction chronicles Reconstruction s legacy by focusing on key Black figures such as South Carolina congressman Robert Smalls Judge William Whipper writer Frances Rollin and others who shaped postbellum Black America Robert D Bland traces the impact of the Reconstruction generation Black Americans born between 1840 and 1870 who saw Reconstruction as a defining political movement and worked to preserve its legacy by establishing a new set of historical practices such as formulating new archives shaping local community counternarratives using the Black press to

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