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Journey to Gettysburg Mark L. Hopkins, 2015-01-21 Journey to Gettysburg is a dramatic replay of the events leading up to the most important battle of the Civil War It is seen through the eyes of a Quaker boy who is first a bystander and observer Then he is drawn into the conflict and becomes a participant in Pickett's Charge the climax of the three day conflict Matt Mason is a 15 year old boy who was raised on an isolated farm in rural North Carolina With the untimely death of his mother it becomes necessary for him to find his father who is fighting for the Army of Northern Virginia Much of the story is involved with the trek of the young man through war torn Virginia in search of the Southern Army which is on the way to Gettysburg and the climactic battle that proves to be the turning point of the war During the trip north Matt matures from a boy to a young man in what becomes a coming of age story The experiences on the trek the challenges he faces day to day as he searches for his father and the friendships he develops make the book memorable and hard to put down once the story begins That is especially true in the developing relationship with the beautiful Ami Ruth who provides a new dimension to his life as the conflict surrounding them threatens to consume them both Gettysburg William A. Frassanito, 1976-08-01 Photographs of the Gettysburg battlefield taken during the days immediately following the battle and over the next few years accompanied by detailed commentaries provide a reconstruction of the scene and the pivotal 1863 battle Journey to Gettysburg Robert J. Trout, 2012-03-28 Horses she whispered And with that one word five year old Ruth Scott set in motion a family saga that would test the measure of a son's courage a mother's conflict between love of family and love of country a father's commitment to keep a promise and a daughter's extraordinary gift In the early morning hours of October 10 1862 Confederate Major General J E B Jeb Stuart and 1800 of his cavalry splashed across the Potomac River and rode toward Chambersburg Pennsylvania General Robert E Lee commander of the Rebel army had given the order for a raid in the hope that it would arouse the Union army to action Along the way the gray troopers passed through the quiet town of Mercersburg The people in and around the town could do nothing to stop them Tom Scott and his boy militia the Mercersburg Invincibles were the only ones to offer any resistance but in the end they stood as prisoners before none other than Stuart himself The Rebels finally rode on leaving the town in turmoil and the Scott family forever changed Tragically this would not be the last time that the Rebels invaded Pennsylvania In the following year Tom and his family received terrible news that sent them on a journey to the embattled town of Gettysburg Journey to Armageddon Kevin A. Campbell, 2019-06-05 Once again the soldiers officers and commanders tell the story in this third volume of Kevin Campbell's comprehensive work on the Gettysburg Campaign Journey to Armageddon The hardships comradery short rations and the dance with the enemy's bullets and shells are all here Blistering sun drenching rains chocking dust sticky mud played out horses and men and the high level often inharmoniousness communications between army commanders and their governments are presented in these pages Fortunately not all is despair and doom Included are the sometimes humorous interactions with the civilians met along their

journey and the acrimony that frequently filled encounters between hungry soldiers and the administrators of the villages and towns they passed through The tales told by these hardy men about the events of their existence are significant elements within the story of the Gettysburg Campaign which author Kevin Campbell tells in a clear and concise prose Most historians who write of the great crusade gloss over these events in favor of the more prominent proceedings in and around Gettysburg These often ignored events and much more are incorporated into his complete treatment of the Union and Confederate armies on their journey to Armageddon

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