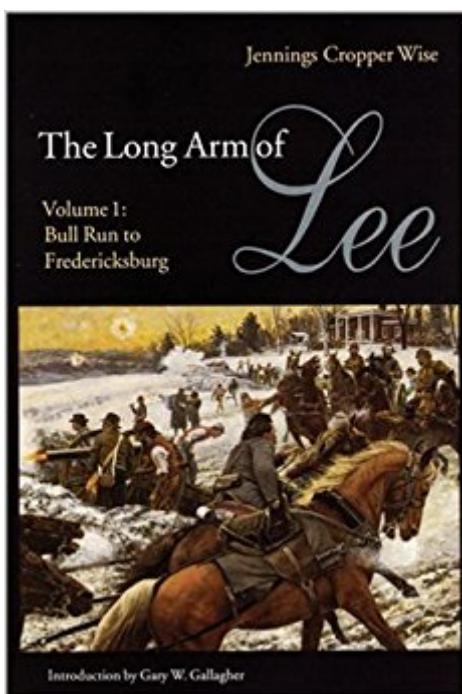


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The Long Arm Of Lee: The History Of The Artillery Of The Army Of Northern Virginia, Volume 1: Bull Run To Fredricksburg



Synopsis

Originally published in 1915, when Jennings Cropper Wise was commandant of the Virginia Military Institute, *The Long Arm of Lee* has never been surpassed as an authoritative study of the Confederate artillery in the Civil War. Volume I describes the organization and tactics of the field batteries of General Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and their performance in famous battles, including those at Bull Run, Malvern Hill, Cedar Mountain, Harper's Ferry, Sharpsburg, and Fredericksburg. It ends with the bitter winter interlude before the Chancellorsville campaign of the spring of 1863. Volume 2 of Wise's history, also available as a Bison Book, takes up the harrowing events stretching from Chancellorsville to Appomattox. In his introduction, Gary W. Gallagher addresses some of the myths exposed by Wise, touching on the persistent under-estimation of the artillery's role in winning battles.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Originally published in 1915, when Jennings Wise was commandant of the Virginia Military Institute, *The Long Arm of Lee* has never been surpassed as an authoritative study of the Confederate artillery in the Civil War. Volume 1 describes the organization and tactics of the field batteries of General Robert E. Lee's Army of North Virginia and their performance in famous battles, including those at Bull Run.

Gary W. Gallagher, a professor of history at Penn State University, is the editor of Lee the Soldier (Nebraska, 1996).

This is a must read and reference for anyone studying the Southern "Cause"...

Have always wanted to have and read this key work--once one gets past the birth of the inventor of gunpowder the author finally gets to where you want him to go and he combines historical description with tactical analysis. Of course the verbiage drips with the Lost Cause but you can screen that out.

This is a first-rate history of the artillerymen of the Army of Northern Virginia. The background of every field-grade officer and many company-grade officers is covered, as well as the organization of the ANV's artillery arm at various stages in the war, and some material on its tactical performance. I'm glad I bought it. But there is still room for a history of artillery tactics in the ANV, and considerable room for a discussion of the ordnance itself. The reader concerned with the effect of replacing 6-pd guns with Napoleons and introducing rifled guns will need to look elsewhere as well.

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