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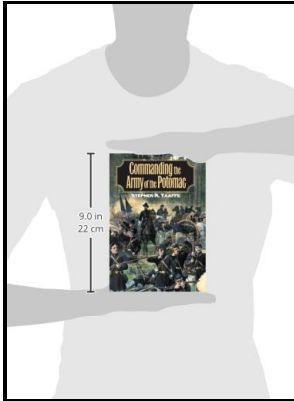
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Also formed in 1866, it was led by Republican activist.

Commanding the Army of the Potomac By Stephen R. Taaffe

A few days later, Lincoln named General to be the commander of the Army of the Potomac. Custer and his wife stayed with the president during most of the trip. During the war, some 90,000 troops passed through Camp Custer.

Army of the Potomac, July 1863

As the fighting reached and , Meade's performance began to slip as he did not direct his men to scout properly prior to the former battle and failed to coordinate his corps properly in the opening stages of the latter.

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Custer and the 7th Cavalry departed from on May 17, 1876, part of a larger army force planning to round up remaining free Indians. After the , with the war's end literally days away, General Warren was relieved of command by Maj. Taaffe also shows that their ability or inability to get along with generals such as George McClellan, Ambrose Burnside, Joseph Hooker, George Meade, and Ulysses Grant played a big role in their professional destinies.

The Army of the Potomac: Hooker Takes Command

In his role as aide-de-camp to McClellan, Custer began his life-long pursuit of publicity. The 1st Division was reassigned to the newly activated V Corps with Porter in command of the corp. Only a few days after his promotion, he fought at the , where he commanded the and despite being outnumbered, defeated 's attack at what is now known as the.

The 4 Commanding Generals of the Union Army in the Civil War

Bronxville, NY: Unknown, 1936 , pp. Custer's division was mustered out beginning in November 1865, replaced by the regulars of the. He was promoted to captain in 1856.

The Army of the Potomac: Hooker Takes Command

They desired to be mustered out of Federal service rather than continue campaigning, resented imposition of discipline particularly from an Eastern Theater general , and considered Custer nothing more than a vain dandy.

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On the surface he appeared attentive and respectful, but underneath the mind boiled with disruptive ideas.

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