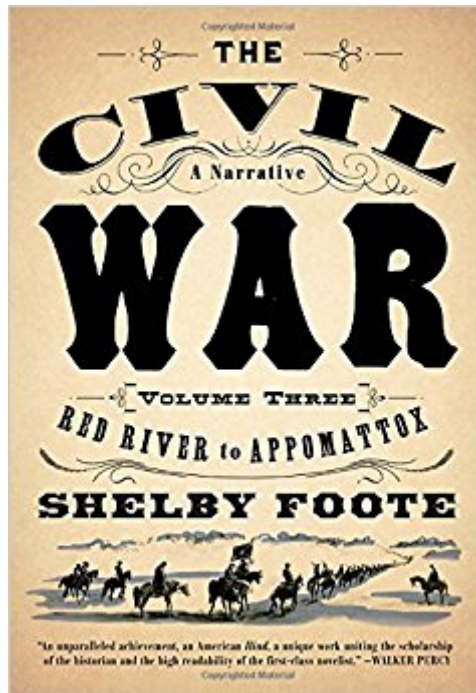


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The Civil War: A Narrative: Volume 3: Red River To Appomattox (Vintage Civil War Library)



Synopsis

"An unparalleled achievement, an American Iliad, a unique work uniting the scholarship of the historian and the high readability of the first-class novelist." â Walker Percy "I have never read a better, more vivid, more understandable account of the savage battling between Grant's and Lee's armies.... Foote stays with the human strife and suffering, and unlike most Southern commentators, he does not take sides. In objectivity, in range, in mastery of detail in beauty of language and feeling for the people involved, this work surpasses anything else on the subject.... It stands alongside the work of the best of them." â New Republic "Foote is a novelist who temporarily abandoned fiction to apply the novelist's shaping hand to history: his model is not Thucydides but The Iliad, and his story, innocent of notes and formal bibliography, has a literary design. Not by accident...but for cathartic effect is so much space given to the war's unwinding, its final shudders and convulsions.... To read this chronicle is an awesome and moving experience. History and literature are rarely so thoroughly combined as here; one finishes this volume convinced that no one need undertake this particular enterprise again." â Newsweek "The most written-about war in history has, with this completion of Shelby Foote's trilogy, been given the epic treatment it deserves." â Providence Journal

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I recently finished reading the third volume of Shelby Foote's Â "The Civil War: A Narrative" Â trilogy. Volume 3, Â "Red River to Appomattox," Â tells the story of the Civil War's final two years, 1864-1865. During this year, Abraham Lincoln finally discovers the general that will lead the Union

to victory. However, that triumph still very much in doubt. Union armies have been victorious at Gettysburg, Vicksburg, and Chattanooga, but the Confederates have also won key battles as well â “ most notably at Chickamauga. Rebel armies, commanded by Robert E. Lee, are still formidably strong. They’re spoiling for a fight, and theyâ™re soon embroiled in one. In April 1864, Ulysses S. Grant, now General-in-Chief of all Federal armies, marches his 120,000-man Army of the Potomac into Virginia and begins is the bloodiest campaign of the war. He engages Leeâ™s Army of Northern Virginia in major battles at the Wilderness; Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, and Petersburg. Union and Confederate armies suffer over 55,000 casualties. Grant slowly and relentlessly moves toward Richmond... but ends up in a siege at Petersburg instead. Meanwhile, General William T. Sherman marches his army southeast from Chattanooga toward Atlanta. In September 1864, Sherman captures Georgia’s largest city. A month later, after razing Atlanta, Sherman and his "bummers" begin a march eastward through Georgia toward Savannah, leaving a path of total destruction behind them. By March 1865, Sherman reaches Savannah and marches northward from there. His army captures Charleston and Columbia, South Carolina, and Wilmington, North Carolina. Mobile, Alabama is now in Union hands.

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