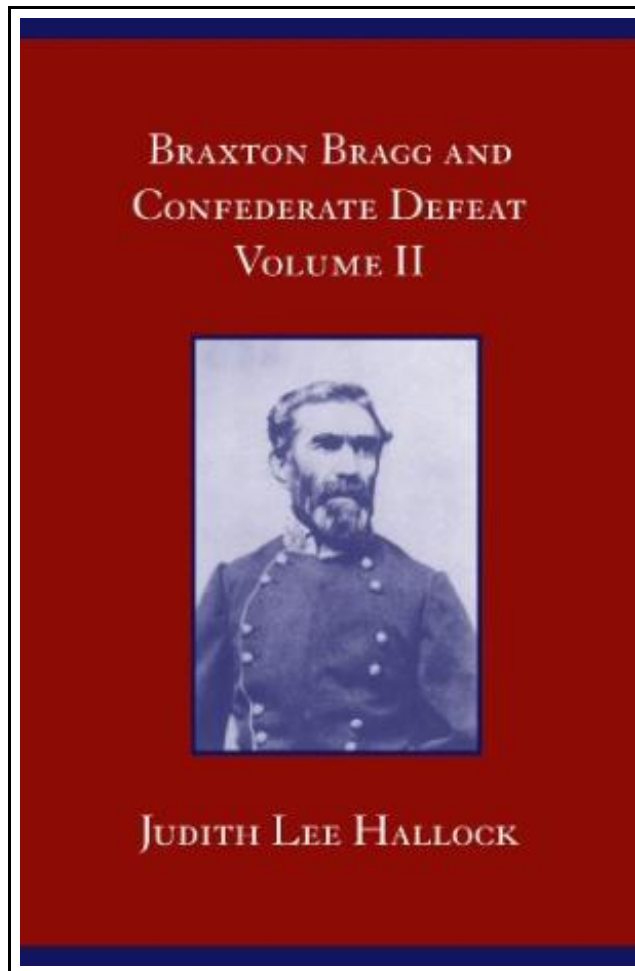


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The University of Alabama Press, United States, 2010. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 213 x 140 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book. In summer 1863, Confederate General Braxton Bragg was commander of the Army of Tennessee., still reeling from its defeat in January at Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Failing to establish a strong defensive position at either Tullahoma or Chattanooga, Bragg saw the heartland of the South gradually slip away from him. Victory at Chickamauga Creek in September - Bragg s last military success - was followed by disaster at Missionary Ridge and, shortly thereafter, his removal from army command. Within three months, however, President Jefferson Davis had restored Bragg to active military involvement, naming him military adviser for the Confederacy. Here, finally, Bragg s skills as an administrator and organizer bore fruit - as did his penchant for provoking quarrels and disunity within the military establishment. Reassigned to field command in late 1864, Bragg concluded his army service with defeats at Wilmington and Bentonville, North Carolina. The prevailing view of Bragg s is a false one. Rather, he was a valuable asset to the Confederacy, a talented organizer whose gifts were misused by the nation he served. For the first time, Bragg s tenure in Richmond is examined carefully and evaluated. Contrary to the common view that Bragg was nothing more than a sycophant to President Davis, this study shows that he and Davis often disagreed on policy. Much of Bragg s present reputation among civil war scholars is based upon how contemporaries viewed him. Despite Bragg s determined devotion to the Confederacy, his frailties have shaped the literature to such an extent that his real accomplishments have been distorted or ignored. In this study the author has tried, as General Joseph E. Johnston once advised, to have a little charity...

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