

Winner, Library of Virginia Literary Award for Nonfiction Winner, Eugene Feit Award in Civil War Studies, New York Military Affairs Symposium Winner of the Dan and Marilyn Laney Prize of the Austin Civil War Round Table Finalist, Jefferson Davis Award of the Museum of the Confederacy Best Books of 2014, Civil War Monitor 6 Civil War Books to Read Now, Diane Rehm Show, NPR Lees surrender to Grant at Appomattox Court House evokes a highly gratifying image in the popular mind -- it was, many believe, a moment that transcended politics, a moment of healing, a moment of patriotism untainted by ideology. But as Elizabeth Varon reveals in this vividly narrated history, this rosy image conceals a seething debate over precisely what the surrender meant and what kind of nation would emerge from war. The combatants in that debate included the iconic Lee and Grant, but they also included a cast of characters previously overlooked, who brought their own understanding of the wars causes, consequences, and meaning. In Appomattox, Varon deftly captures the events swirling around that well remembered-but not well understood-moment when the Civil War ended. She expertly depicts the final battles in Virginia, when Grants troops surrounded Lees half-starved army, the meeting of the generals at the McLean House, and the shocked reaction as news of the surrender spread like an electric charge throughout the nation. But as Varon shows, the ink had hardly dried before both sides launched a bitter debate over the meaning of the war and the nations future. For Grant, and for most in the North, the Union victory was one of right over wrong, a vindication of free society; for many African Americans, the surrender marked the dawn of freedom itself. Lee, in contrast, believed that the Union victory was one of might over right: the vast impersonal Northern war machine had worn down a valorous and unbowed South. Lee was committed to peace, but committed, too, to the restoration of the Souths political power within the Union and the perpetuation of white supremacy. These two competing visions of the wars end paved the way not only for Southern resistance to reconstruction but also our ongoing debates on the Civil War, 150 years later. Did Americas best days lie in the past or in the future? For Lee, it was the past, the era of the founding generation. For Grant, it was the future, represented by Northern moral and material progress. They held, in the end, two opposite views of the direction of the country-and of the meaning of the war that had changed that country forever.

Lorraine Pascale - Supermodel Chef: The Unauthorised Biography, Grettis Saga Ved G. Magnusson Og G. Thordarson... (Danish Edition), Childrens Bibles in America: A Reception History of the Story of Noahs Ark in US Childrens Bibles (The Library of Hebrew Bible/Old Testament Studies), The Dao of Doug: The Art of Driving a Bus OR Finding Zen in San Francisco Transit: A Bus Drivers Perspective, Lippincott Manual of Nursing Practice Pocket Guide: Critical Care Nursing (Lippincott Manual of Nursing Practice Pocket Guides),

Appomattox. Victory, Defeat, and Freedom at the End of the Civil War. Elizabeth R. Varon. Publishing on the th anniversary of the end of the Civil War.

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Appomattox: Victory, Defeat, and Freedom at the End of the Civil War. Elizabeth R. Varon. New York: Oxford University Press, ISBN Appomattox: Victory, Defeat, and Freedom at the End of the Civil War. By Elizabeth R. Varon. (New York and other cities: Oxford University Press, Pp . [x].

Review of: Appomattox: Victory, Defeat, and Freedom at the End of the Civil War, by

Elizabeth R. Varon, by Stan Prager () As the sesquicentennial fades. Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox Court House evokes a highly gratifying image in the popular mind-it was, many believe, a moment that transcended.

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But in her book Appomattox: Victory, Defeat, and Freedom at the End of the Civil War, Elizabeth Varon reveals that this rosy image conceals a. Appomattox: victory, defeat, and freedom at the end of the Civil War. Varon, Elizabeth R., "Save to Lists" Login to SaveManage List. New in MiWSR A review of Elizabeth R. Varon,. Appomattox: Victory, Defeat, and Freedom at the End of the Civil War, by Ciaran T.

hungrydads.com defeat-and-freedom-end-civil-war Appomattox: Victory, Defeat. Elizabeth Varon, author of [Appomattox: Victory, Defeat and Freedom at the End of the Civil War], talks about her book and responds to viewer.

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