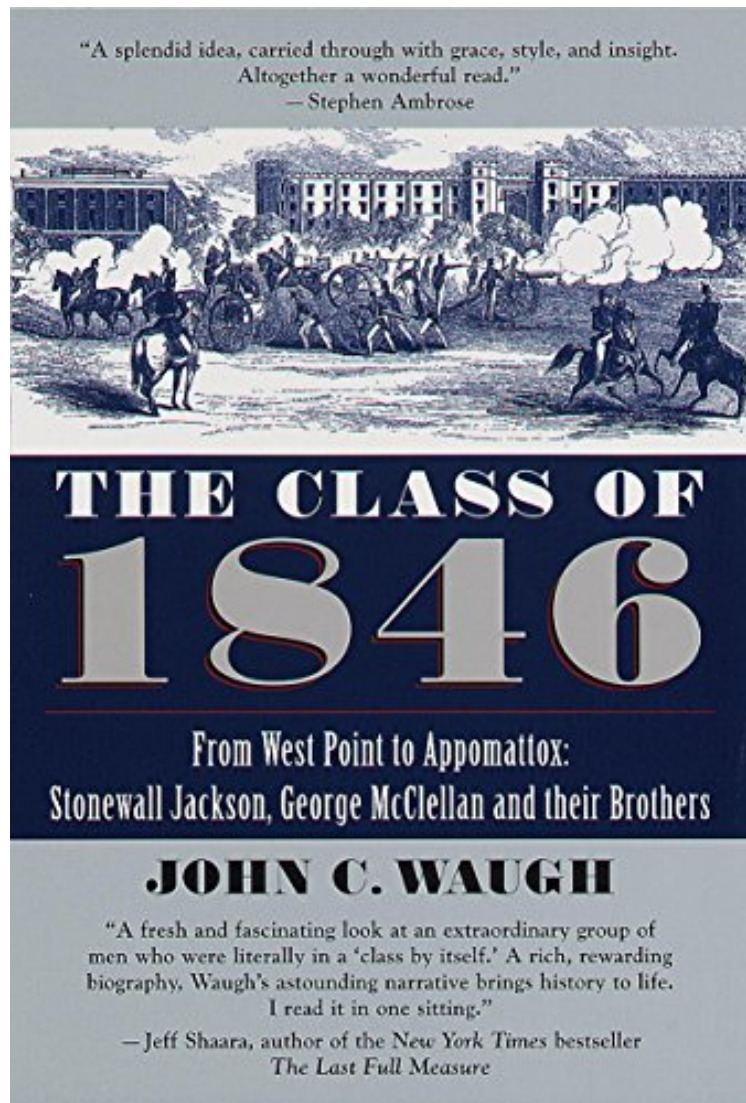


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Interesting Account of Civil War GeneralsVon Aussie ReaderI found this book to be a very enjoyable book to read and it helped fill in a few spaces left about the great names of the Civil War before they became Generals. I have always enjoy reading accounts of the war with Mexico and seeing how the future enemies of the American Civil War fought together, saved each others lives on occassions and learnt the common lessons of war. This is a very interesting and well presented account although I found the battle scenes lacking in depth but I would suppose that was not the authors main focus but more on the people involved. I think it may have helped to have added a few maps of the fighting in Mexico and the Valley as if you have no prior knowledge of these areas you really do not appreciate the efforts involved in moving from one point to another. Overall this is a decent book and most people should enjoy immersing themselves in this bit of history.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. RefreshingVon Robert B. DobbinsIt was so nice to read a novel about people I thought I knew so well and excited to have learned so much more. Mr. Waugh takes you from the admission of West Point's famous class of 1846 to their heighth of glory in the American Civil War.The more enjoyable moments to me were the classmates fighting together in the Mexican-American War and the Indian Wars thereafter. Both of these events are not written about as much. This made Class of 1846 stand apart.The novel was reccomended to me by Jeff Shaara as a precursor to his novel *Gone For Soldiers*. I have since thanked him. It fit the role as precursor as well as standing alone as a great read.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Members of the ClassVon mlassmanThe book does a very good job highlighting George McClellan's career and Stonewall Jackson's career and highlighting their differences as generals, but the book pays scant attention to the other members of the class, such as A.P.Hill, Pickett, Stoneman, Couch. I felt like someone was telling me about their high school class and only mentioning their valedictorian and class president. If you are looking for anything illuminating about the other famous members of this rather remarkable class, this isn't the book.

KurzbeschreibungNo single group of men at West Point--or possibly any academy--has been so indelibly written into history as the class of 1846. The names are legendary: Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, George B. McClellan, Ambrose Powell Hill, Darius Nash Couch, George Edward Pickett, Cadmus Marcellus Wilcox, and George Stoneman. The class fought in three wars, produced twenty generals, and left the nation a lasting legacy of bravery, brilliance, and bloodshed.This fascinating, remarkably intimate chronicle traces the lives of these unforgettable men--their training, their personalities, and the events in which they made their names and met their fates. Drawing on letters, diaries, and personal accounts, John C. Waugh has written a collective biography of masterful proportions, as vivid and engrossing as fiction in its re-creation of these brilliant figures and their pivotal roles in American history.From the Trade Paperback edition.From Publishers WeeklyWaugh, a former correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*, brings an original but ultimately unsatisfactory approach to this study of command in the Civil War. The West Point class of 1846 graduated 59 men: 10 of them, including Stonewall Jackson (1824-1863) became confederate generals; 12, including George McClellan (1826-1885), wore stars for the Union. Waugh is at his best describing the routines of West Point and the experiences of the Mexican War (1846-1848) that welded the class into a community. But when he addresses the Civil War, he focuses almost entirely on Jackson and McClellan while their classmates receive cursory and episodic treatment in a text that jumps abruptly from Gettysburg to Appomattox. Confederates like George Pickett, Cadmus Wilcox and A. P. Hill, and Union generals like John Gibbon and Darius Couch ('46ers all), invite comparative analysis in the context of their common professional experience. What Waugh offers instead is operational narrative, well-written but adding nothing to standard images of McClellan's failure and Jackson's genius. Photos not seen by PW . Copyright 1994 Reed Business Information, Inc.From BooklistPerhaps imitating a good idea by Rich Atkinson, whose *The Long Grey Line* (1989) chronicled West Point's class of 1966, Waugh takes the same tack for the fifty-nine graduates of 1846. They went directly from the parade ground to the battleground in Mexico, where a few died, some were wounded, and all gained formative combat experience for the coming irrepressible conflict. That the leading generals of the Civil War personally knew their opponants often affected decisions, as at the Battle of Antietam--practically a class reunion, where A. P. Hill and "Stonewall" Jackson fought off McClellan and Gordon. Waugh presents the oft-told narrative of that battle, of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg, too, from the points of view of the former classmates, building up to George Pickett, who was last in his class and, on the battlefield, first in futility. The author also briefly ranges among the less celebrated officers and their doings in the Indian wars. For the reader who tirelessly recycles the war's epic elements, Waugh's stories shade familiar details with human nuance. Gilbert Taylor