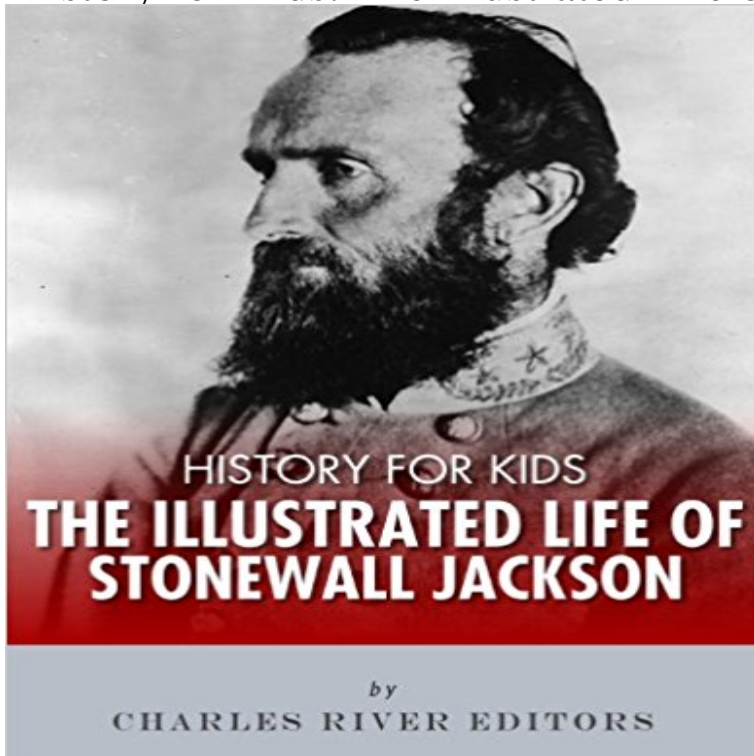


## History for Kids: The Illustrated Life of Stonewall Jackson



\*Perfect for ages 7-9\*Includes pictures of Stonewall Jackson and other important people and places.\*Includes maps of some of Stonewall Jackson's famous battles. The only true rule for cavalry is to follow the enemy as long as he retreats. Thomas Stonewall Jackson

In Charles River Editors History for Kids series, your children can learn about history's most important people and events in an easy, entertaining, and educational way. Pictures help bring the story to life, and the concise but comprehensive book will keep your kids attention all the way to the end. Thomas Jonathan Jackson is one of the most famous generals of the Civil War, but many of the people he continues to fascinate probably don't remember his whole name. That's because Jackson earned his famous Stonewall moniker at the First Battle of Manassas or Bull Run, when Brigadier-General Bee told his brigade to rally behind Jackson, whose men were standing like a stone wall. Ironically, it's still unclear whether that was a compliment for standing strong or an insult for not moving his brigade, but the nickname stuck for the brigade and the general himself. Jackson would only enhance his legend over the next two years, first leading his army on one of the most incredible campaigns of the war in the Shenandoah Valley in 1862. Known as the Valley Campaign, Jackson kept 3 Union armies occupied north of Richmond with less than 1/3 of the men, marching his army up and down the Valley 650 miles in three months. The impressive feat helped his men earn the nickname foot cavalry. He is equally known for his famous flank march and attack at Chancellorsville on May 2, 1863, which completely surprised the Army of the Potomac's XI Corps and rolled the Union line up. The attack would end up winning the battle for the Confederates, who were outnumbered by nearly 50,000 men at Chancellorsville. As fate would

have it, Jackson was mortally wounded at the height of what may have been his finest hour, depriving the Confederacy of one of its best generals. Many still wonder how the outcome of Gettysburg or the Civil War itself may have changed if Jackson had lived. Of all the Civil War generals, none have been mythologized like Stonewall Jackson, whose quirks and piety have made him a subject of study among military historians and Christians alike. History for Kids: The Illustrated Life of Stonewall Jackson closely examines Jackson's military career and discusses the legends and mystique that have since surrounded his legacy, but it also humanizes the devoutly religious and tender husband who humored his students at Virginia Military Institute, loved his family, never cursed, and treated strangers with the utmost respect. Along with pictures of Jackson and other important people and events in his life, your kids will learn about Stonewall like you never before.

Et les renforts arrivent encore Bon ça sera la dernière revue de troupes de la semaine. Donc on arrive à 300 figurines il en reste donc 420... mais ça va ça avance bien. Je m'amuserais surtout sur les petites pièces. Là c'est du monobloc donc même si la ligne de moulage est visible -donc il faut barber presque tout le tour de la figurine... oui oui.- Comme chaque début de défilé, je suis dans les temps, limite mieux qu'espérer. Mais par expérience je sais que c'est le creux du défilé qui m'est fatal donc on verra quand j'aurais tout barbé :) Publié par CdtK à 17:37 4 commentaires: Liens vers cet article Envoyer par e-mail BlogThis! Partager sur Twitter Partager sur Facebook Partager sur Pinterest Libellés : Blabla lundi 1 août 2016 Revue des troupes Bon juste une petite photo pour montrer que je passe à l'infanterie. j'adore le barbage. Oui certains diront que ça fait parti du hobby mais c'est vraiment ce que je déteste le plus. Et puis là c'est de l'industriel. Publié par CdtK à 17:06 2 commentaires: Liens vers cet article Envoyer par e-mail BlogThis! Partager sur Twitter Partager sur Facebook Partager sur Pinterest Libellés : Blabla vendredi 22 juillet 2016 Pour une poignée de trous en plus Voilà les plaquettes de 6cm ont été percées... 1200 trous... oui oui. 1200 trous dans du plexi -vous savez le truc qui se colle une fois sur deux sur la machine. Mais voilà pour les 6cm c'est fini et je verrais pour les 8cm de front plus tard -je dirais fin août-. Mais à quoi ça correspond? Donc dire des trous c'est bien mais ça renseigne pas beaucoup alors 1200 trous c'est : 594 soldats -de l'âge léger à lourd- 231 cavaliers et 24 canons avec 4 artilleurs. Oui monsieur. Bon alors je suis désolé de ne pas avoir plus de soldats à pied. C'est pas super grave, je doute que toutes les plaquettes soient un jour sur la même table. Mais bon quand on voit que pour 30€ -3 plaquettes- j'ai pu faire celle là et autant en 8cm, ça va. Il faut voir ce que cela m'aurait coûté dans le commerce. On y rajoute le prix des aimants -15€ les 1000 fdpin- et j'ai quand même un très bon rapport qualité-prix par rapport à ce que je recherchais. Il le reste à barber les trous pour y glisser l'aimant et ça sera parfait je pourrais retourner à mes figurines. Publié par CdtK à 09:52 2 commentaires: Liens vers cet article Envoyer par e-mail BlogThis! Partager sur Twitter Partager sur Facebook Partager sur Pinterest Libellés : 28mm, Blabla jeudi 14 juillet 2016 florian.bardi. Thème Voyages. Images de thèmes de Storman. Fourni par Blogger.

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