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Sommario/riassunto	Joel Osteen, Paula White, T. D. Jakes, Rick Warren, and Brian McLaren pastor some the largest churches in the nation, lead vast spiritual networks, write best-selling books, and are among the most influential preachers in American Protestantism today. Spurred by the phenomenal appeal of these religious innovators, sociologist Shayne Lee and historian Phillip Luke Sinitiere investigate how they operate and how their style of religious expression fits into America's cultural landscape. Drawing from the theory of religious economy, the authors offer new perspectives on evangelical leadership and key insights into why some religious movements thrive while others decline.Holy Mavericks provides a useful overview of contemporary evangelicalism while emphasizing the importance of "supply-side thinking" in understanding

shifts in American religion. It reveals how the Christian world hosts a culture of celebrity very similar to the secular realm, particularly in terms of marketing, branding, and publicity. Holy Mavericks reaffirms that religion is always in conversation with the larger society in which it is embedded, and that it is imperative to understand how those religious suppliers who are able to change with the times will outlast those who are not.

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Second Battle of Manassas to Fredericksburg, Virginia : August 9-
November 18, 1862 -- The Fredericksburg campaign : December 3,
1862-February 9, 1863 -- Chancellorsville, Virginia, to Gettysburg,
Pennsylvania : February 20-July 9, 1863 -- Orange, Virginia, to
Petersburg, Virginia : August 22, 1863-October, 1864 -- Prison and
home again : January 2-June 2, 1865 -- Epilogue -- Appendix A : List
of the letters -- Appendix B : 9th Alabama Regiment
casualties/enlistment totals -- Appendix C : 9th Alabama Regiment
officers and infantry assignments -- Appendix D : Pvt. William Cowan
McClellan's military record -- Appendix E : 9th Alabama regimental
roster for Companies F and H.

Sommario/riassunto

Vivid and lively letters from a young Confederate in Lee's Army. In the
spring of 1861 a 22-year-old Alabamian did what many of his friends
and colleagues were doing-he joined the Confederate Army as a
volunteer. The first of his family to enlist, William Cowan McClellan,
who served as a private in the 9th Alabama Infantry regiment, wrote
hundreds of letters throughout the war, often penning for friends who
could not write home for themselves. In the letters collected in John C.
Carter's volume, this young soldier comments on his feelings toward
his commanding officers, his
