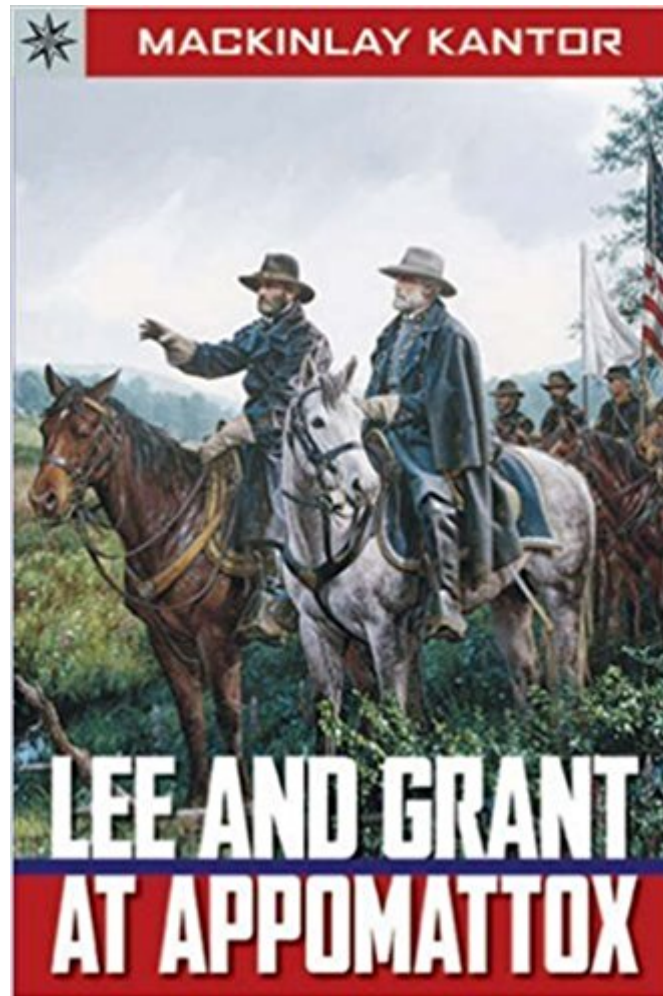




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A factual and to the point treatment of the subject written in an easily understandable way. It reads fast. It's a good read.

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It is nice to see one of MacKinlay Kantor's childrens' books on the Civil War back in print. I highly recommend anything Kantor has written whether it be for children or adults. However, this edition does not include the illustrations by Donald McKay that appeared in the original Randomn House

Landmark Book first published in 1950. McKay was a unique book illustrator. His pen and ink drawings have a "rustic" look that was well-suited to history based books (check out the Grossett and Dunlap editions of The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn which are still in print). Some may think that the illustrations from the previous edition of this book are secondary to the text, but keep in mind that this book was written at a time when books for young people, from toddlers through teens, were always illustrated. We now live a world where visual communication is overtaking the written word so it seems strange that illustrations are rarely put into new teen books and reprints are having the pictures removed. So, try to find a used edition of the original Lee and Grant at Appomattox. It will cost less, plus you will get the added bonus of McKay's illustrations.

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