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The Civil War was in fact many wars. While big armies battled on blood-soaked fields, an often nastier conflict raged in smaller venues. Countless military clashes on every frontier drew Americans into a tangled web of rebellion and suppression. No area proved more violent than the Shenandoah Valley. This arena thus provides a fitting location for events chronicled by Paul Christopher Anderson for the series Conflicting Worlds: New Dimensions of the Civil War, edited by T. Michael Parrish. Across Virginia, the small coastal town of Suffolk provides the stage for Brian Steel Wills's volume for the series A Nation Divided: New Studies in Civil War History, edited by James I. Robertson Jr.

In the Shenandoah Valley, a strange knight, Turner Ashby, became the chosen champion of those who supported the Confederacy. Tragically, or perhaps fittingly, he fell early, in the heat of...
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