

The Gettysburg Campaign

A Study in Command



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Gettysburg A Study In Command:

The Gettysburg Campaign Edwin B. Coddington, 1997-03 The Battle of Gettysburg remains one of the most controversial military actions in America's history and one of the most studied Professor Coddington's is an analysis not only of the battle proper but of the actions of both Union and Confederate armies for the six months prior to the battle and the factors affecting General Meade's decision not to pursue the retreating Confederate forces This book contends that Gettysburg was a crucial Union victory primarily because of the effective leadership of Union forces not as has often been said only because the North was the beneficiary of Lee's mistakes Scrupulously documented and rich in fascinating detail The Gettysburg Campaign stands as one of the landmark works in the history of the Civil War

The Gettysburg campaign Edwin Broughton Coddington, 1968 *The Gettysburg Campaign* Edwin B. Coddington, 1984 The Gettysburg Campaign Edwin B. Coddington, 1989

Gettysburg: a Study in Command U. S. Army U.S. Army War College, 2014-12-02 Secretary of War Elihu Root during his speech at the dedication of the first Army War College charged the institution with its enduring mission War College graduates he said should be educated in the skills that would enable them to preserve peace by intelligent and adequate preparation and if called upon be fully capable of applying their education to repel aggression Attainment of these ends would be achieved through studying and conferring on the great problems of national defense military science and responsible command Thoughtful study on war the ultimate application of military force to achieve political ends is normally undertaken in an academic setting such as in the seminar room One may also consider war in all its complexity on the great battlefields of history where in a few hours or days and in the confines of several square miles issues of policy and strategy operations and tactics were contested by armies ably or poorly led Thoughtful and informed discussions about the battle of Gettysburg a discrete tactical event embedded within a campaign can lead to insights on the complexities associated with the employment of military power to achieve strategic ends General Robert E Lee in this instance sought to secure independence for the Confederacy by winning a military victory in Pennsylvania which would in turn lead to a favorable political settlement of the war His opponent General George G Meade sought to prevent this and in so doing to preserve the Union As tactical and operational decisions were made throughout the battle and campaign the political ends for which the Civil War was being fought shaped and determined decisions at all levels of war We can benefit from studying the Gettysburg Campaign by carefully and thoughtfully examining decisions made by the respective political leaders directing the war and those of field commanders directing actions on the battlefield Armed with even a limited knowledge of the personalities involved and the conditions extant on the field we can arrive at informed judgments on the thinking that was done and the decisions that were made affecting the outcome of the battle Critical thinking in other words is the order of the day Carl von Clausewitz the 19th century Prussian military theorist reminds us that when engaged in critical thinking one must not only find fault with what was done but one must also propose alternatives not taken and these too must be rigorously examined What better course of

action could have been taken If the best course of action was the one executed why did it succeed or fail **Meade at Gettysburg** Kent Masterson Brown,2021-06-07 Although he took command of the Army of the Potomac only three days before the first shots were fired at Gettysburg Union general George G Meade guided his forces to victory in the Civil War s most pivotal battle Commentators often dismiss Meade when discussing the great leaders of the Civil War But in this long anticipated book Kent Masterson Brown draws on an expansive archive to reappraise Meade s leadership during the Battle of Gettysburg Using Meade s published and unpublished papers alongside diaries letters and memoirs of fellow officers and enlisted men Brown highlights how Meade s rapid advance of the army to Gettysburg on July 1 his tactical control and coordination of the army in the desperate fighting on July 2 and his determination to hold his positions on July 3 insured victory Brown argues that supply deficiencies brought about by the army s unexpected need to advance to Gettysburg were crippling In spite of that Meade pursued Lee s retreating army rapidly and his decision not to blindly attack Lee s formidable defenses near Williamsport on July 13 was entirely correct in spite of subsequent harsh criticism Combining compelling narrative with incisive analysis this finely rendered work of military history deepens our understanding of the Army of the Potomac as well as the machinations of the Gettysburg Campaign restoring Meade to his rightful place in the Gettysburg narrative **The Gettysburg Campaign** R. Krick,1985-06-01 Meade at Gettysburg Kent Masterson Brown Esq.,2021-05-03 Although he took command of the Army of the Potomac only three days before the first shots were fired at Gettysburg Union general George G Meade guided his forces to victory in the Civil War s most pivotal battle Commentators often dismiss Meade when discussing the great leaders of the Civil War But in this long anticipated book Kent Masterson Brown draws on an expansive archive to reappraise Meade s leadership during the Battle of Gettysburg Using Meade s published and unpublished papers alongside diaries letters and memoirs of fellow officers and enlisted men Brown highlights how Meade s rapid advance of the army to Gettysburg on July 1 his tactical control and coordination of the army in the desperate fighting on July 2 and his determination to hold his positions on July 3 insured victory Brown argues that supply deficiencies brought about by the army s unexpected need to advance to Gettysburg were crippling In spite of that Meade pursued Lee s retreating army rapidly and his decision not to blindly attack Lee s formidable defenses near Williamsport on July 13 was entirely correct in spite of subsequent harsh criticism Combining compelling narrative with incisive analysis this finely rendered work of military history deepens our understanding of the Army of the Potomac as well as the machinations of the Gettysburg Campaign restoring Meade to his rightful place in the Gettysburg narrative Gettysburg: a Study of Lee's Command Effectiveness 1863 Usmc Command USMC Command and Staff College,2015-04-02 This paper is an historical analysis of the effectiveness of General Lee s command during the Battle of Gettysburg The argument is made and defended that General Lee s effectiveness of command during the Battle of Gettysburg was reduced because of the absence of two of his trusted subordinates and his interaction with other senior leaders in the Army of North em Virginia This paper

examines the period from the Battle of Chancellorsville to the Battle of Gettysburg 186 The life of General Lee is discussed briefly up to the Battle of Gettysburg along with the topics Lee's Trusted Subordinates Chancellorsville Lee's reorganization of the Army of Northern Virginia Gettysburg Lee's Effectiveness at Gettysburg and finally the Conclusion The Conclusion provides a summary as well as discussing lessons to be learned **Cushing of Gettysburg** Kent Masterson

Brown, 2014-04-23 First Lieutenant Cushing was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by the President of the United States on November 6 2014 151 years after his death at the Angle at Gettysburg on July 3 1863 where he commanded Battery A Fourth United States Artillery He is likely the last Civil War soldier to who will be so honored Although many individuals were involved in the effort to give the Medal of Honor to Cushing this book first published in 1993 played a critical role **Gettysburg** Ben Nussbaum, 2024-07-01 Packed with facts stories and illustrations a guide to the historic

Pennsylvania battle that marked a turning point in the American Civil War From the first shots fired at 7 30 a m on July 1 1863 in a field west of Gettysburg to Robert E Lee's losing gamble known as Pickett's Charge on July 3 just fifty five hours later Gettysburg is a snapshot of three of the most important days in US history Editor Ben Nussbaum has compiled a fascinating retelling of political military and social conditions that thrust the sleepy town of Gettysburg forever into the pages of history books In addition to informative timelines and fact sheets of the battle of Gettysburg and the Civil War this handsomely illustrated volume also captures the human stories of Father Corby and the Irish Brigade Amos Humiston the unidentified father who died in battle clutching a photograph of his three children the eleven year old sergeant John L Clem who killed a Confederate soldier John Burns the only civilian to fight in the battle and Jubal Early an unlikely general who scared Abraham Lincoln like hell Also included is the poignant story and photographs of a reunion fifty years later of fifty thousand Union and Confederate veterans among them a man believed to be 112 years old and a chapter focusing on a dozen significant monuments among Gettysburg's numerous historic landmarks In addition a resource section offers readers and visitors ways to learn more about the Battle of Gettysburg including books websites and games **Gettysburg campaign**

, 1911 **Lee's Lieutenants Volume 3** Douglas Southall Freeman, 2011-01-15 An unquestioned masterpiece of the historian's art and a towering landmark in the literature of the American Civil War In Gettysburg to Appomattox Douglas Southall Freeman concludes his monumental three volume study of Lee's command of the Confederacy a dramatic history that brings to vivid life the men in that command and the part each played in this country's most tragic struggle Volume three continues the stirring account of Lee's army from the costly battle at Gettysburg through the deepening twilight of the South's declining military might to the tragic inward collapse of Lee's command and his formal surrender in 1865 To his unparalleled descriptions of Lee's subordinates and the operations in which they participated Dr Freeman adds an insightful analysis of the lessons that were to be learned from the story of the Army of Northern Virginia and their bearing upon the future military development of the nation As in the first two volumes portrait photographs military maps several appendixes and a

bibliography add to the clarity and richness of the book The complete three volume study Lee's Lieutenants is a classic touchstone in the literature of American biography and in all the literature of war Gettysburg's Forgotten Cavalry Actions Eric J. Wittenberg, 2011-10-27 An award winning historical study of the important role played by Union and Confederate horse soldiers on the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg The Union army's victory at Gettysburg Pennsylvania on July 3 1863 is widely considered to have been the turning point in America's War between the States But the valuable contributions of the mounted troops both Northern and Rebel in the decisive three day conflict have gone largely unrecognized Acclaimed Civil War historian Eric J Wittenberg now gives the cavalries their proper due In Gettysburg's Forgotten Cavalry Actions Wittenberg explores three important mounted engagements undertaken during the battle and how they influenced the final outcome The courageous but doomed response by Brig Gen Elon J Farnsworth's cavalry brigade in the wake of Pickett's Charge is recreated in fascinating detail revealing the fatal flaws in the general's plan to lead his riders against entrenched Confederate infantry and artillery The tenacious assault led by Brig Gen Wesley Merritt on South Cavalry Field is also examined as is the strategic victory at Fairfield by Southern troops that nearly destroyed the Sixth US Cavalry and left Hagerstown Road open enabling General Lee's eventual retreat Winner of the prestigious Bachelier Coddington Award for historical works concerning the Battle of Gettysburg Eric J Wittenberg's Gettysburg's Forgotten Cavalry Actions rights a long standing wrong by lifting these all important engagements out of obscurity A must read for Civil War buffs everywhere it completes the story of the battle that changed American history forever *Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction* William L. Richter, 2011-12-01 The importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated Many historians regard the Civil War as the defining event in American history At stake was not only freedom for 3.5 million slaves but also survival of the relatively new American experiment in self government A very real possibility existed that the union could have been severed but a collection of determined leaders and soldiers proved their willingness to fight for the survival of what Abraham Lincoln called the last best hope on earth The second edition of this highly readable one volume Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction looks to place the war in its historical context The more than 800 entries encompassing the years 1844-1877 cover the significant events persons politics and economic and social themes of the Civil War and Reconstruction An extensive chronology introductory essay and comprehensive bibliography supplement the cross referenced dictionary entries to guide the reader through the military and non military actions of one of the most pivotal events in American history The dictionary concludes with a selection of primary documents This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War and Reconstruction **Journey to Armageddon** Kevin A. Campbell, 2021-10-26 The information about the book is not available as of this time *Confederate General R.S. Ewell* Paul D. Casdorph, 2021-12-14 Richard Stoddert Ewell is best known as the Confederate General selected by Robert E Lee to replace Stonewall Jackson as chief of the Second Corps

in the Army of Northern Virginia Ewell is also remembered as the general who failed to drive Federal troops from the high ground of Cemetery Hill and Culp's Hill during the Battle of Gettysburg. Many historians believe that Ewell's inaction cost the Confederates a victory in this seminal battle and ultimately cost the Civil War. During his long military career Ewell was never an aggressive warrior. He graduated from West Point and served in the Indian wars in Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Arizona. In 1861 he resigned his commission in the U.S. Army and rushed to the Confederate standard. Ewell saw action at First Manassas and took up divisional command under Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley Campaign and in the Seven Days Battles around Richmond. A crippling wound and a leg amputation soon compounded the persistent manic depressive disorder that had hindered his ability to make difficult decisions on the battlefield. When Lee reorganized the Army of Northern Virginia in May of 1863, Ewell was promoted to lieutenant general. At the same time he married a widowed first cousin who came to dominate his life, often to the disgust of his subordinate officers, and he became heavily influenced by the wave of religious fervor that was then sweeping through the Confederate Army. In *Confederate General R. S. Ewell*, Paul D. Casdorff offers a fresh portrait of a major but deeply flawed figure in the Confederate war effort, examining the pattern of hesitancy and indecisiveness that characterized Ewell's entire military career. This definitive biography probes the crucial question of why Lee selected such an obviously inconsistent and unreliable commander to lead one third of his army on the eve of the Gettysburg Campaign. Casdorff describes Ewell's intriguing life and career with penetrating insights into his loyalty to the Confederate cause and the Virginia ties that kept him in Lee's favor for much of the war. Complete with riveting descriptions of key battles, Ewell's biography is essential reading for Civil War historians.

J. E. B. Stuart Edward G. Longacre, 2025-08-05 Edward Longacre provides a balanced portrait of the Civil War's famed cavalryman J. E. B. Stuart, debunking myths to reveal a complex man known for both his military brilliance and personal flaws. Fifteen years have passed since the publication of the last biography of Jeb Stuart. Several appeared during the last century lauding his contributions to Confederate fortunes in the Eastern Theater. Each follows a familiar tradition established by hero-worshipping subordinates portraying its subject as a model of chivalric conduct with a romantic's outlook on life and a sense of fair dealing and goodwill even toward his enemy. J. E. B. Stuart: The Soldier and the Man by award-winning author Edward Longacre is the first balanced, detailed, and thoroughly scrutinized study of the life and service of the Civil War's most famous cavalryman. Long known to scholars and history buffs alike as The Beau Sabreur of the Confederacy, James Ewell Brown Stuart of Virginia was possessed of many gifts personally and professionally and led the Army of Northern Virginia's cavalry to the all-but-complete satisfaction of his superiors. Stuart insisted Robert E. Lee never brought me a piece of false information. Being human, Stuart also underperformed. On occasion he underestimated his opponents, took unnecessary risks with his habitually understrength command, failed to properly discipline and motivate his troopers, and was prone to errors both strategic and tactical. These flaws were evident during the Gettysburg Campaign when his wayward route to the battlefield deprived Lee of the ability to

safely negotiate his path toward a climactic confrontation with the Union Army of the Potomac. Because of his outsized wartime reputation, one embellished in the century and a half since, most of Stuart's errors have passed virtually unnoticed or, when addressed, have been excused or explained away in some fashion. Longacre's study is based on hundreds of published works, archival sources, and newspapers. He probes not only Stuart's military career but elements of his character and personality that invite investigation. Even the man's fiercest partisans admitted that he was vain and inordinately sensitive to criticism, with a curious streak of immaturity at times, the hard-edged veteran at other times a devotee of the pageantry of war, given to affectations such as ostrich-plumed hats, golden spurs, and the headquarters musicians who accompanied him on the march. Ever motivated by appeals to vanity, he curried the patronage of powerful men and responded readily to the attentions of attractive women, even though by 1861 he was a long-married man. Personal flaws and limitations aside, Stuart was popular with his officers and men, beloved by members of his staff, and considered by the people of his state and region the beau ideal of Confederate soldiery. The distinction endures today. Longacre's *J. E. B. Stuart: An Attempt to Determine Its Validity* **Audacity Personified** Peter S. Carmichael, 2015-09-28. Despite the literary outpouring on the life of Robert E. Lee, the southern chieftain remains an enigma. The existing scholarship is so voluminous, complex, and contradictory that it is difficult to penetrate the inner Lee and appreciate him as a general. Peter S. Carmichael has assembled a formidable array of Civil War historians who rigorously return to Lee's own words and actions in interpreting the war in Virginia. This is the first collective volume to scrutinize specific aspects of the general's military career. Carmichael's opening contribution confronts Lee's supposed drive for a victory of annihilation and takes issue with claims that he was too aggressive. William J. Miller's novel analysis of Lee's leadership during the pivotal Seven Days battles reconstructs his strategic thinking and corrects old assumptions. Gordon C. Rhea overturns the common notion that Lee anticipated his adversaries with uncanny precision in the Overland campaign of 1864. Robert E. L. Krick takes aim at the oft-repeated criticism that Lee was not attuned to the demands of modern warfare because he failed to surround himself with enough subordinates to ensure the smooth operation of the army. In fact, Krick argues, Lee continually fine-tuned the performance of his support staff, striving to eliminate deficiencies. Finally, Max R. Williams's examination of the relationship between Lee and North Carolina governor Zebulon B. Vance and Mark L. Bradley's portrait of Lee's relationships with Jefferson Davis and Joseph E. Johnston offer contrasting views of the soldier as both politically assertive and reticent, respectively. Falling easily into neither the pro nor anti-Lee camp, *Audacity Personified* challenges long-standing beliefs accepted since Douglas Southall Freeman's influential biography of Lee was published seventy years ago. These diverse scholarly visions of the great Confederate general move beyond cliché, illuminating Lee's career with fresh interpretations. *Subdued by the Sword* James M. Greiner, 2012-02-01. Drawing on previously unpublished letters written by John S. Kidder to his wife Harriet during the Civil War, James M. Greiner recounts the triumphs and tragedies endured by one New York family. Kidder, a carriage maker living in the rural village of Laurens, responded to

President Lincoln's call in the summer of 1862 for more troops by personally recruiting over seventy men living nearby. Serving under Emory Upton, considered one of the most talented soldiers produced by the Union, Kidder was captain of Company I of the 121st New York Volunteers. The regiment saw action at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Rappahannock Station, the Wilderness, and Spotsylvania. Kidder's letters home contain rich details of camp life, the difficulties of commanding men who had only recently been his neighbors, and the highs and lows associated with soldiering during the Civil War. They also reveal Harriet's struggle to maintain the family home and business due to the uncertainties of army pay.

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Table of Contents Gettysburg A Study In Command

1. Understanding the eBook Gettysburg A Study In Command
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Gettysburg A Study In Command
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Gettysburg A Study In Command
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Gettysburg A Study In Command
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Gettysburg A Study In Command
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Gettysburg A Study In Command User Reviews and Ratings
 - Gettysburg A Study In Command and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Gettysburg A Study In Command Free and Paid eBooks
 - Gettysburg A Study In Command Public Domain eBooks
 - Gettysburg A Study In Command eBook Subscription Services
 - Gettysburg A Study In Command Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Gettysburg A Study In Command eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Gettysburg A Study In Command Compatibility with Devices
- Gettysburg A Study In Command Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Gettysburg A Study In Command
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Gettysburg A Study In Command
 - Interactive Elements Gettysburg A Study In Command
- 8. Staying Engaged with Gettysburg A Study In Command
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Gettysburg A Study In Command
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Gettysburg A Study In Command
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Gettysburg A Study In Command
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Gettysburg A Study In Command
 - Setting Reading Goals Gettysburg A Study In Command
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Gettysburg A Study In Command
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Gettysburg A Study In Command
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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