



Hancock At Gettys

Allen Guelzo



Hancock At Gettys:

Hancock at Gettysburg A. M. Gambone, 1997 This book explores Major General Winfield Scott Hancock's presence at the Battle of Gettysburg. His decisions are critiqued and his sometimes brusque manner is discussed. *Observing Hancock at Gettysburg* Paul E. Bretzger, 2016-02-08 General Winfield Scott Hancock was perhaps the most influential officer in the federal lines though he commanded only one of seven Union corps at Gettysburg. On day one he rallied fleeing troops and placed them in the formidable position the Union army occupied for the remainder of the battle. In a frantic few minutes on day two he masterfully conducted reinforcements into a yawning gap in his defensive line securing the position just moments before the Confederates advanced to try to take it. On the third day he led the successful defense against the massive frontal assault known as Pickett's Charge. Understanding Hancock's pivotal actions at Gettysburg is essential to understanding the battle itself. This book covers his entire life and military career. Armistead and Hancock Tom McMillan, 2021-07-15 In a war of brother versus brother theirs has become the most famous broken friendship. Union general Winfield Scott Hancock and Confederate general Lewis Armistead. Michael Shaara's *The Killer Angels* 1974 and the movie *Gettysburg* 1993 based on the novel presented a close friendship sundered by war but history reveals something different from the legend that holds up Hancock and Armistead as sentimental symbols of a nation torn apart. In this deeply researched book Tom McMillan sets the record straight. Even if their relationship wasn't as close as the legend has it Hancock and Armistead knew each other well before the Civil War. Armistead was seven years older but in a small prewar army where everyone seemed to know everyone else Hancock and Armistead crossed paths at a fort in Indian Territory before the Mexican War and then served together in California becoming friends and they emotionally parted ways when the Civil War broke out. Their lives wouldn't intersect again until Gettysburg when they faced each other during Pickett's Charge. Armistead died of his wounds at Gettysburg on July 5, 1863. Hancock went on to be the Democratic nominee for president in 1880 losing to James Garfield. Part dual biography and part Civil War history *Armistead and Hancock Behind the Gettysburg Legend* clarifies the historic record with new information and fresh perspective reversing decades of misconceptions about an amazing story of two friends that has defined the Civil War. *Winfield Scott Hancock* Perry D. Jamieson, 2003 In addition to the Civil War Hancock's military service included memorable experience during the Mexican American War Reconstruction and the Indian Wars. He also pursued a political career which ended in an unsuccessful try for the presidency in 1880. Jacket Hancock The Superb Glenn Tucker, 2015-11-06 This is the life story of a great fighting general of the Civil War Winfield Scott Hancock. In the early fighting on the Peninsula when the Confederates were flanked out of Fort Magruder McClellan reported Hancock was superb. Before long people were referring to him as Hancock the Superb and for the next three years he re-earned the sobriquet in battle after battle. He was able to distinguish himself equally in disastrous defeat as at Chancellorsville and in victory as at Gettysburg. Tucker feels personally that some of Hancock's work with Grant in the Wilderness and at Spotsylvania was the

most fascinating of his career and he makes a good case for this view Glenn Tucker chose to write about Hancock primarily because of his interesting personality and remarkable career These are reason enough He also had another reason For more than three years while a succession of commanding generals came and went Hancock was a growing power in the Army of the Potomac Along with his study of Hancock Tucker also presents a graphic picture of the Army of the Potomac It was a much maligned army Because of its inept bumbling commanders it took some crushing and much publicized defeats But in spite of Pope Burnside Hooker and others not much better it weathered the worst blows Lee could inflict on it preserved a bloody stalemate and at last wore down the enemy Hancock and the Army of the Potomac fought together right up to the end Never seeking top command Hancock was the best and most trusted of the subordinate generals Under good commanders and bad his steadiness unfailing courage and incisive military judgment many times helped to preserve the Army of the Potomac as an efficient fighting force Glenn Tucker s reporting skill puts you right in the action You are at Hancock s elbow in a score of battles in Virginia and you are there for three cataclysmic days at Gettysburg

Hancock at Gettysburg Glenn Tucker, Frank G. Rankin, 1961 *Hancock at Gettysburg* Luther Stephenson, **Gettysburg--Culp's Hill and Cemetery Hill** Harry W. Pfanz, 2011-07-01 In this companion to his celebrated earlier book *Gettysburg The Second Day* Harry Pfanz provides the first definitive account of the fighting between the Army of the Potomac and Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia at Cemetery Hill and Culp s Hill two of the most critical engagements fought at Gettysburg on 2 and 3 July 1863 Pfanz provides detailed tactical accounts of each stage of the contest and explores the interactions between and decisions made by generals on both sides In particular he illuminates Confederate lieutenant general Richard S Ewell s controversial decision not to attack Cemetery Hill after the initial southern victory on 1 July Pfanz also explores other salient features of the fighting including the Confederate occupation of the town of Gettysburg the skirmishing in the south end of town and in front of the hills the use of breastworks on Culp s Hill and the small but decisive fight between Union cavalry and the Stonewall Brigade

Gettysburg Allen C. Guelzo, 2013-05-14 Winner of the Guggenheim Lehrman Prize in Military History An Economist Best Book of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Year The Battle of Gettysburg has been written about at length and thoroughly dissected in terms of strategic importance but never before has a book taken readers so close to the experience of the individual soldier Two time Lincoln Prize winner Allen C Guelzo shows us the face the sights and the sounds of nineteenth century combat the stone walls and gunpowder clouds of Pickett s Charge the reason that the Army of Northern Virginia could be smelled before it could be seen the march of thousands of men from the banks of the Rappahannock in Virginia to the Pennsylvania hills What emerges is a previously untold story of army life in the Civil War from the personal politics roiling the Union and Confederate officer ranks to the peculiar character of artillery units Through such scrutiny one of history s epic battles is given extraordinarily vivid new life

The Generals Of Gettysburg Larry Tagg, 2003-06-19 Presents detailed information on the character and personality of all 133 combat command officers at the

battle of Gettysburg as well as an in depth account of each man s actions on the field *Cushing of Gettysburg* Kent Masterson Brown,2014-04-23 This Civil War biography chronicles the life of the brave Union artillery officer who refused to retreat from Pickett s Charge at the Battle of Gettysburg Lieutenant Alonzo Hereford Cushing may be the most famous lieutenant to be killed during the Civil War Two years out of West Point the young artillery officer commanded Battery A of the 4th US Artillery at Gettysburg Despite severe wounds Cushing defended his position at Cemetery Ridge against the fearsome Confederate infantry assault The story of Cushing s heroic final moments were witnessed and recorded by a battlefield correspondent for The New York Times who said the gallantry of this officer is beyond praise In 2014 President Barak Obama awarded Cushing a posthumous Medal of Honor In this biography Kent Brown presents a lively narrative based on extensive research including a cache of Cushing s letters **Gettysburg--The Second Day** Harry W. Pfanz,2011-06-15 The second day s fighting at Gettysburg the assault of the Army of Northern Virginia against the Army of the Potomac on 2 July 1863 was probably the critical engagement of that decisive battle and therefore among the most significant actions of the Civil War Harry Pfanz a former historian at Gettysburg National Military Park has written a definitive account of the second day s brutal combat He begins by introducing the men and units that were to do battle analyzing the strategic intentions of Lee and Meade as commanders of the opposing armies and describing the concentration of forces in the area around Gettysburg He then examines the development of tactical plans and the deployment of troops for the approaching battle But the emphasis is on the fighting itself Pfanz provides a thorough account of the Confederates smashing assaults at Devil s Den and Little Round Top through the Wheatfield and the Peach Orchard and against the Union center at Cemetery Ridge He also details the Union defense that eventually succeeded in beating back these assaults depriving Lee s gallant army of victory Pfanz analyzes decisions and events that have sparked debate for more than a century In particular he discusses factors underlying the Meade Sickles controversy and the questions about Longstreet s delay in attacking the Union left The narrative is also enhanced by thirteen superb maps more than eighty illustrations brief portraits of the leading commanders and observations on artillery weapons and tactics that will be of help even to knowledgeable readers Gettysburg The Second Day is certain to become a Civil War classic What makes the work so authoritative is Pfanz mastery of the Gettysburg literature and his unparalleled knowledge of the ground on which the fighting occurred His sources include the Official Records regimental histories and personal reminiscences from soldiers North and South personal papers and diaries newspaper files and last but assuredly not least the Gettysburg battlefield Pfanz s career in the National Park Service included a ten year assignment as a park historian at Gettysburg Without doubt he knows the terrain of the battle as well as he knows the battle itself **The Harry Pfanz Gettysburg Trilogy, Omnibus E-book** Harry W. Pfanz,2011-12-01 Available for the first time as an Omnibus Ebook edition this three volume set is the acclaimed full account of the three days at Gettysburg by the noted historian Harry Pfanz First Day For good reason the second and third days of the Battle of

Gettysburg have received the lion's share of attention from historians. With this book, however, the critical first day's fighting finally receives its due. After sketching the background of the Gettysburg campaign and recounting the events immediately preceding the battle, Harry Pfanz offers a detailed tactical description of events of the first day. He describes the engagements in McPherson Woods, at the Railroad Cuts, on Oak Ridge, on Seminary Ridge, and at Blocher's Knoll, as well as the retreat of Union forces through Gettysburg and the Federal rally on Cemetery Hill. Throughout, he draws on deep research in published and archival sources to challenge many long-held assumptions about the battle. Second Day Gettysburg, The Second Day is certain to become a Civil War classic. What makes the work so authoritative is Pfanz's mastery of the Gettysburg literature and his unparalleled knowledge of the ground on which the fighting occurred. His sources include the Official Records, regimental histories, and personal reminiscences from soldiers North and South, personal papers and diaries, newspaper files, and last but assuredly not least, the Gettysburg battlefield. Pfanz's career in the National Park Service included a ten-year assignment as a park historian at Gettysburg. Without doubt, he knows the terrain of the battle as well as he knows the battle itself. Culp's Hill. Harry Pfanz provides the first definitive account of the fighting between the Army of the Potomac and Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia at Cemetery Hill and Culp's Hill, two of the most critical engagements fought at Gettysburg on 2 and 3 July 1863. Pfanz provides detailed tactical accounts of each stage of the contest and explores the interactions between and decisions made by generals on both sides. In particular, he illuminates Confederate lieutenant general Richard S. Ewell's controversial decision not to attack Cemetery Hill after the initial southern victory on 1 July. Pfanz also explores other salient features of the fighting, including the Confederate occupation of the town of Gettysburg, the skirmishing in the south end of town, and in front of the hills, the use of breastworks on Culp's Hill, and the small but decisive fight between Union cavalry and the Stonewall Brigade.

The First Day at Gettysburg, July 1, 1863 James A. Hessler, 2025-03-31

The Battle of Gettysburg's first day featured pivotal decisions amidst fierce fighting and high stakes. The summer of 1863 started off disastrously for the Army of the Potomac in the Eastern Theater. In early May, Confederate General Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia defeated and humiliated Major General Joseph Hooker's army at the Battle of Chancellorsville. While both armies reorganized in the wake of Chancellorsville's massive losses, Lee then maintained the initiative and launched an invasion of Pennsylvania. Throughout June, Lee's army advanced deeper into Pennsylvania, and Northern efforts to stop his progress were ineffective until Major General George Meade replaced Hooker as commander of the Army of the Potomac. On July 1, 1863, Meade and Lee's large armies collided outside of the crossroads town of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The stakes were never higher for either army as the newly promoted Meade defended Northern soil while General Lee risked everything by taking the war into enemy territory. The first day of the Battle of Gettysburg is often overshadowed by fighting on the following days, but July 1 was one of the bloodiest single engagements of the entire Civil War. Many of the decisions leading to and through Gettysburg's first day remain steeped in controversy. Did Meade intend to fight on the Pipe Creek line in Maryland until subordinates

such as Major General John Reynolds forced the engagement at Gettysburg Did the absence of J E B Stuart s cavalry really leave Lee blind to his opponent s movements Was Lee s desire to avoid a general engagement ignored by his own officers With neither commanding general on the battlefield for much of the day crucial decisions remained in the hands of subordinates such as John Buford John Reynolds A P Hill Richard Ewell and Oliver Howard This Casemate Illustrated volume sets the stage for the Civil War s greatest battle and covers the heroism decisions and mistakes made on the first day at Gettysburg

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

Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg James A. Hessler, Wayne Motts,2015-06-19 A battlefield guide to the sites and history of the climactic attack during the American Civil War s Battle of Gettysburg 150 years after the event the grand near suicidal attack against the Union position on Cemetery Ridge still emotionally resonates with Gettysburg enthusiasts like no other aspect of the battle On the afternoon of July 3 Confederate Gen Robert E Lee ordered more than 12 000 Southern infantry to undertake what would become the most legendary charge in American military history This attack popularly but inaccurately known as Pickett s Charge is often considered the turning point of the Civil War s seminal battle of Gettysburg Although much has been written about the battle itself and Pickett s Charge in particular Pickett s Charge at Gettysburg is the first battlefield guide for this celebrated assault After the war one staff officer perceptively observed that the charge has been more criticized and is still less understood than any other act of the Gettysburg drama Unfortunately what was true then remains true to this day The authors of this book two of Gettysburg s elite Licensed Battlefield Guides along with one of the Civil War s leading cartographers have corrected that oversight Grounded in the premise that no better resource exists for understanding this unique event than the battlefield itself Pickett s Charge at Gettysburg encourages its readers to explore this storied event from a wide variety of perspectives For the first

time readers can march toward the Copse of Trees with Armistead's Virginians advance on the Confederate left with Pettigrew's North Carolinians or defend the Angle with Alonzo Cushing's gunners and thousands of Union soldiers. There is much here to enrich the experience including dozens of full color original maps, scores of battlefield and other historic photographs, a unique mix of rare human interest stories, a discussion of leadership controversies, and a rare collection of artifacts directly related to the charge. Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg is designed for readers to enjoy on or off the battlefield and will give Civil War enthusiasts an entirely new appreciation for and understanding of Gettysburg's third day of battle. Extremely well done, designed as a tour guide to the area of the battlefield where the famous July 3, 1863 Confederate assault on the center of the Union Line took place. The heart of any tour guide is maps, and that feature is served up in exemplary fashion here far more than just maps. The two text authors are battlefield guides, and the detail provided is immense. Strongly recommended. Civil War News. *The Hospital on Seminary Ridge at the Battle of Gettysburg* Michael A. Dreese, 2005-08-16

Old Dorm which served as the first classroom and dormitory of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary is a familiar tourist site. Union Cavalry General John Buford directed the opening stages of the battle of Gettysburg from the building's distinctive cupola, and some of the bloodiest fighting of the three day conflict took place on Seminary Ridge. However, few visitors realize the building's important role as the second largest hospital at Gettysburg both during and after the battle. During the peak occupancy, 600-700 wounded soldiers from both armies were cared for at this site. This work presents the history of the Gettysburg Seminary during the Civil War and the important cast of characters that have passed through its halls by utilizing the firsthand accounts of soldiers, civilians, surgeons, and relief agency personnel. Also included is the prewar and postwar history of the Seminary as well as information about President Samuel S. Schmucker and the abolition movement.

Gettysburg Allen Guelzo, 2014-02-11 Winner of the Guggenheim Lehman Prize in Military History. An Economist Best Book of the Year. A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Year. The Battle of Gettysburg has been written about at length and thoroughly dissected in terms of strategic importance, but never before has a book taken readers so close to the experience of the individual soldier. Two-time Lincoln Prize winner Allen C. Guelzo shows us the face, the sights, and the sounds of nineteenth-century combat: the stone walls and gunpowder clouds of Pickett's Charge, the reason that the Army of Northern Virginia could be smelled before it could be seen, the march of thousands of men from the banks of the Rappahannock in Virginia to the Pennsylvania hills. What emerges is a previously untold story of army life in the Civil War, from the personal politics roiling the Union and Confederate officer ranks to the peculiar character of artillery units. Through such scrutiny, one of history's epic battles is given extraordinarily vivid new life. **Gettysburg and Lincoln** Henry Sweetser Burrage, 1906 **The Battle of Gettysburg** Samuel Penniman Bates, 1875

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