

# EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR

IN WASHINGTON COUNTY, MARYLAND

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**Events of the Civil War in Washington County, Maryland** S. Roger Keller,1994 The Civil War transformed the Potomac River into an international boundary placing Washington County on a dangerous border The valley located at the mid point of a natural corridor appeared to Confederate generals as a dagger pointed at the soft underbelly of the North Events of the Civil War shows that War through the eyes of one community in the path of some of its greatest events Both Antietam and Lee s retreat from Gettysburg through the county are seen in the context of the War s impact on the freedom lives and property of local residents This study is drawn from letters newspapers regimental histories diaries family histories and published and unpublished archival sources It is a model of Civil War local history research **Battle of West**

**Frederick, July 7, 1864** Joseph V. Collins,2011-06-20 This is a Civil War book about a little known engagement that took place two days before the important Battle of Monocacy which is referred to as the battle that saved Washington D C from capture by the Confederates The book follows the ragtag Confederate Army of the Valley commanded by the cantankerous General Jubal Early on its ill fated 1864 invasion of Maryland It introduces the reader to the various players and the general background that would become part of this critical thirty day period in the Civil War Special emphasis is placed on the Third Potomac Home Brigade and the role this unit of Marylanders would play in the events The book follows Jubal Earlys army through the Shenandoah Valley its eventual crossing of the Potomac River into Maryland and the reaction to this impending problem by two particular individuals John Garrett of the Baltimore Railroad and Union General Lew Wallace It details the various engagements fought between the invading Confederates and the hastily assembled Union defenders leading up the fighting that occurred first on the morning of July 7th at Middletown Maryland then culminating in spirited fighting during the afternoon and evening hours in the farm fields just west of Frederick The book continues with the military activities on July 8th and concentrates on the part that the Third Potomac Home Brigade plays in the Battle of Monocacy that transpires on July 9th While concentrating on the military activities during this time period the book takes time to discuss the ransoms of three Maryland communities by the invading Confederates namely Frederick Hagerstown and Middletown To better inform the reader information is provided through maps pictures and lists on units involved their commanders troop movement period currency and transportation When finished its hoped the reader will have a better understanding of the importance of the July 7th fighting those that participated and the overall impact it had on the preparations for and the outcome of the Battle of Monocacy **Washington County in the Civil War** Stephen R. Bockmiller,2016-03-21

Washington County s involvement in the Civil War conjures images of the terrible aftermath of the Battle of Antietam But many other events occurred there during the war Wedged into a narrow neck between Pennsylvania and West Virginia the area was the setting for many important events in the conflict From John Brown launching his raid on nearby Harpers Ferry at the Kennedy Farm in 1859 to the dragnet that ensnared local citizens following President Lincoln s assassination in 1865

the military was a constant presence Antietam changed the course of the war and provided President Lincoln the military events needed to issue the Emancipation Proclamation Harper s Ferry the C some never made it back at all **A History of Washington County, Maryland** Thomas John Chew Williams,1906 *Antietam 1862* T. Stephen Whitman,2012-07-19 This book explains how the Battle of Antietam a conflict that changed nothing militarily still played a pivotal role in the Civil War by affording Abraham Lincoln an opportunity to announce the emancipation of slaves in states in rebellion Antietam 1862 Gateway to Emancipation examines the connections between the Maryland Campaign culminating in the battle of Antietam in 1862 and the drive to emancipate slaves to win the war for the Union The work s thematic chapters discuss how slaves resistance to the Confederacy and flight to Union armies influenced Union domestic and diplomatic politics Confederate military strategy and above all the leadership of President Lincoln By focusing on the complex topics of antislavery politics diplomacy and slaves resistance rather than the specific occurrences on the battlefield this book shows how shrewd Abraham Lincoln was in assessing the consequences of fighting a civil war about slavery The concept that slaves resistance played a part in Lee and Davis s decision to cross the Potomac and invade Maryland is explored as is the idea that this strategy delayed and ultimately dashed all of the Confederacy s hopes of help from the British *Saint James School of Maryland* W. L. Prehn,2021-02-15 Saint James School is far more than one of the oldest boarding schools in the United States The school was founded in 1842 in western Maryland as the second iteration of the national scholastic vision of William Augustus Muhlenberg 1796 1877 who with his principal disciples in five states established some of the best schools in American history These schools pursued academic excellence without sacrificing the Christian faith Saint James St Paul s Concord NH St Mark s Southborough MA and many other schools set a national tone in the preparation of young men for college and for life Their objective was to educate the whole person to excellence and they largely succeeded Saint James School of Maryland 175 Years tells the story of the school by focusing on the long tenures of five headmasters **Black Antietam: African Americans and the Civil War in Sharsburg** Emilie Amt,2022 Read the story of the Battle of Antietam from the African American perspective The African American community around Sharpsburg Maryland witnessed John Brown s raid wartime skirmishes the Battle of South Mountain and the aftermath of the bloodiest day in American history Read stories of encounters with Abraham Lincoln and Union and Confederate generals and of Black civilian suffering and sacrifice in the cause of freedom Their experiences during four years of Civil War come to life in vivid detail often in their own words Award winning historian Emilie Amt recounts the personal stories of African Americans both enslaved and free who lived on the battlefield and who worked in the armies who clashed there **Maryland's Blue and Gray: A Border State's Union and Confederate Junior Officer Corps** Kevin Conley Ruffner,1997 **Civil War Regiments** ,1998 *The Confederacy's Last Northern Offensive* Steven Bernstein,2014-01-10 By spring 1864 the administration of Abraham Lincoln was in serious trouble with mounting debt low morale and eroding political support As spring became summer a force of Confederate troops

led by Lieutenant General Jubal Anderson Early marched north through the Shenandoah Valley and crossed the Potomac as Washington D C and Maryland lay nearly undefended This Civil War history explores what could have been a decisive Confederate victory and the reasons Early s invasion of Maryland stalled The Second Vermont Volunteer Infantry Regiment, 1861-1865 Paul G. Zeller,2009-09-08 The many regiments that fought in the Civil War each had their own stories to tell about what they saw smelled tasted heard and felt while serving in war The Second Vermont Volunteer Infantry Regiment saw its first combat at the Battle of Bull Run and fought on to Lee s surrender This richly illustrated work draws from service pension and court martial records and personal letters and diaries to portray the junior officers noncommissioned officers and privates of the regiment as they were in battle on the march and in camp Some were heroes like Private William W Noyes awarded the Medal of Honor and others were not like Private George E Blowers executed for desertion A roster of the 1 858 men who served in the regiment is provided Retreat from Gettysburg Kent Masterson Brown,2005 Recounts the Army of Northern Virginia s retreat from Gettysburg in July 1863 in a groundbreaking comprehensive history that chronicles the desperate efforts of Lee and his officers to move people equipment and supplies through enemy territory **Historic Resource Study** Max L. Grivno,2007 *Imboden's Brigade in the Gettysburg Campaign* Steve French,2013-09-25 John Daniel Imboden carved out one of the most unique and fascinating careers of the Civil War In 1859 the lawyer and politician was commissioned a captain in the Staunton Va Artillery When war broke out in 1861 he served with his battery at Harpers Ferry and First Manassas In 1862 Imboden raised the 1st Virginia Partisan Rangers and fought in Stonewall Jackson s famed Shenandoah Valley Campaign A promotion to brigadier general followed in early 1863 as did daring cavalry raids Imboden served until the end of the war but it was his service during the Gettysburg Campaign for which he is best remembered Steve French s Imboden s Brigade in the Gettysburg Campaign the winner of the 2008 Bachelder Coddington Award the Gettysburg Civil War Round Table Book Award and the Jefferson Davis Historical Gold Medal is the first full length book to tell the story of the general s finest hour The brigadier and his 1400 man Northwestern Virginia brigade which included artillery infantry and cavalry spent most of the early days of the campaign raiding along the B O Railroad in western Virginia before guarding ammunition and supply trains in the rear of Lee s Army of Northern Virginia during the three day July 1 3 1863 Battle of Gettysburg The sharp Confederate defeat forced a hasty retreat and Lee put Imboden in charge of escorting the wagons filled with thousands of wounded safely back to Virginia After a harrowing journey beset by heavy rain and attacks by roving bands of Union cavalry Imboden s seventeen mile long wagon train of misery finally reached Williamsport Maryland where the flooding Potomac River trapped them On July 5 6 Imboden established a strong defensive position on a ridge outside of town and cobbled together a force of soldiers that included his own brigade various Confederate units on their way to join the army 600 teamsters many walking wounded and over twenty cannons Demonstrating sound judgment and outstanding bravery this hastily organized force beat back attacks by two Union

cavalry divisions in the Wagoners Fight Imboden's efforts saved the wagon train and thousands of men who would otherwise have been captured or killed General Lee praised Imboden and reported that he gallantly repulsed the enemy troopers French's Imboden's Brigade in the Gettysburg Campaign is based on scores of archival sources newspaper accounts and an excellent understanding of the terrain The dozens of maps photos and illustrations coupled with French's smooth prose tells in riveting detail the full story of the often forgotten but absolutely critical role Imboden and his men played during the final fateful days of the Gettysburg Campaign

**Amelia's War** Ann Rinaldi,2002-11 A riveting middle grade Civil War drama by acclaimed author Ann Rinaldi Based on a true incident As the Civil War rages Amelia's Maryland town is beset by divisions Even she and her best friend Josh disagree Amelia vows not to take sides until the Confederate troops march into town led by Josh's uncle

**Cavalryman of the Lost Cause** Jeffery D. Wert,2009-09-22 Now in paperback this major biography of J E B Stuart the first in two decades uses newly available documents to draw the fullest most accurate portrait of the legendary Confederate cavalry commander ever published Major figure of American history James Ewell Brown Stuart was the South's most successful and most colorful cavalry commander during the Civil War Like many who die young Stuart was thirty one when he succumbed to combat wounds he has been romanticized and popularized One of the best known figures of the Civil War J E B Stuart is almost as important a figure in the Confederate pantheon as Robert E Lee and Stonewall Jackson Most comprehensive biography to date Cavalryman of the Lost Cause is based on manuscripts and unpublished letters as well as the latest Civil War scholarship Stuart's childhood and family are scrutinized as is his service in Kansas and on the frontier before the Civil War The research in this biography makes it the authoritative work

**Abner Doubleday: His Life and Times** JoAnn Smith Bartlett,2009-05-18 Abner Doubleday His Life and Times is a full length biography of a man who lingered on the fringes of history for nearly 150 years His story is one of a man who was remembered for a myth not his actual deeds This story sheds light on the man who was as complex as any modern person a man who was far ahead of his time When General John F Reynolds fell at the beginning of the Battle of Gettysburg it was Doubleday who took on the command of the troops during the first day As the Union retreated at the end of the day and the two armies flowed through the streets Abner was seen in the midst of the wounded and stragglers as he tried to learn more details of the action He rode rapidly back to the front His horse was covered with foam and the flushed face of the General bespoke the tremendous strain under which he was laboring A subordinate officer described Abner He handles his troops under fire with the same composure he would exhibit at a review or parade He is a man of unquestioned bravery cool and clear sighted on the battlefield

*One Continuous Fight* Eric J Wittenberg,J. David Petruzzi,Michael Nugent,2008-05-15 A detailed history of the Confederate retreat after the Battle of Gettysburg and the Union effort to destroy the enemy during the American Civil War The three day Battle of Gettysburg left 50 000 casualties in its wake a battered Southern army far from its base of supplies and a rich historiographic legacy Thousands of books and articles cover nearly every aspect of the battle but *One Continuous Fight* is

the first detailed military history of Lee's retreat and the Union effort to destroy the wounded Army of Northern Virginia. Against steep odds and encumbered with thousands of casualties, Confederate commander Robert E. Lee's post-battle task was to successfully withdraw his army across the Potomac River. Union commander George G. Meade's equally difficult assignment was to intercept the effort and destroy his enemy. The responsibility for defending the exposed Southern columns belonged to cavalry chieftain James Ewell Brown Jeb Stuart. If Stuart fumbled his famous ride north to Gettysburg, his generalship during the retreat more than redeemed his flagging reputation. The long retreat triggered nearly two dozen skirmishes and major engagements, including fighting at Granite Hill, Monterey Pass, Hagerstown, Williamsport, Funkstown, Boonsboro, and Falling Waters. President Abraham Lincoln was thankful for the early July battlefield victory but disappointed that General Meade was unable to surround and crush the Confederates before they found safety on the far side of the Potomac. Exactly what Meade did to try to intercept the fleeing Confederates and how the Southerners managed to defend their army and ponderous 17-mile-long wagon train of wounded until crossing into western Virginia on the early morning of July 14 is the subject of this study. *One Continuous Fight* draws upon a massive array of documents, letters, diaries, newspaper accounts, and published primary and secondary sources. These long-ignored foundational sources allow the authors, each widely known for their expertise in Civil War cavalry operations, to carefully describe each engagement. The result is a rich and comprehensive study loaded with incisive tactical commentary, new perspectives on the strategic role of the Southern and Northern cavalry, and fresh insights on every engagement, large and small, fought during the retreat. The retreat from Gettysburg was so punctuated with fighting that a soldier felt compelled to describe it as *One Continuous Fight*. Until now, few students fully realized the accuracy of that description. Complete with 18 original maps, dozens of photos, and a complete driving tour with GPS coordinates of the army's retreat and the route of the wagon train of wounded, *One Continuous Fight* is an essential book for every student of the American Civil War in general and for the student of Gettysburg in particular.

Bibliography of State Participation in the Civil War 1861-1866 United States. War Department. Library, 1913. *Too Afraid to Cry* Kathleen A. Ernst, 2007-02-19. Now Available in Paperback. First study of the Antietam campaign from civilians' perspectives. Many never before published accounts of the Battle of Antietam. The battle at Antietam Creek, the bloodiest day of the American Civil War, left more than 23,000 men dead, wounded, or missing. Facing the aftermath were the men, women, and children living in the village of Sharpsburg and on surrounding farms. In *Too Afraid to Cry*, Kathleen Ernst recounts the dramatic experiences of these Maryland citizens, stories that have never been told, and also examines the complex political web holding together Unionists and Secessionists, many of whom lived under the same roofs in this divided countryside.

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