



First Day At Gettysburg

Harry Willcox Pfanz



First Day At Gettysburg:

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.

Gettysburg--The First Day Harry W. Pfanz, 2011-07-01 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.

Fight Like the Devil Chris Mackowski, Christopher D. White, Daniel T. Davis, 2015-04-20 Gives the reader an excellent, readable narrative of the first day of battle and an incredible driving tour which closes each chapter. Matthew Bartlett, *Gettysburg Chronicle*. Do not bring on a general engagement. Confederate General Robert E. Lee warned his commanders: The Army of Northern Virginia, slicing its way through south-central Pennsylvania, was too spread out, too vulnerable for a full-scale engagement with its old nemesis, the Army of the Potomac. Too much was riding on this latest Confederate invasion of the North. Too much was at stake. As

Confederate forces groped their way through the mountain passes a chance encounter with Federal cavalry on the outskirts of a small Pennsylvania crossroads town triggered a series of events that quickly escalated beyond Lee's or anyone's control. Waves of soldiers materialized on both sides in a constantly shifting jigsaw of combat. You will have to fight like the devil. One Union cavalryman predicted the costliest battle in the history of the North American continent had begun July 1, 1863. It remains the most overlooked phase of the battle of Gettysburg yet it set the stage for all the fateful events that followed. Bringing decades of familiarity to the discussion, historians Chris Mackowski, Kristopher D. White, and Daniel T. Davis in their always engaging style recount the action of that first day of battle and explore the profound implications. In *Fight Like the Devil*, the book written in the series accessible style includes more than 100 illustrations, new maps, and analysis. **Longwood Magazine** **First Day at Gettysburg** Warren W. Hassler, Warren W. Hassler Jr., 2010-03-25 Hassler manages to bring the reader to the front without much delay and the action gets right to the point. Common among other 1st Day books in regards to Gettysburg are sometimes boring biographies of people involved. This book is a rather quick study of the general events that played out on July 1st, 1863. [A Short Story of the First Day's Fight at Gettysburg - Primary Source Edition](#) Henry Shippen Huidekoper, 2014-02 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923. This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. that were either part of the original artifact or were introduced by the scanning process. We believe this work is culturally important and despite the imperfections have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide. We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process and hope you enjoy this valuable book. The below data was compiled from various identification fields in the bibliographic record of this title. This data is provided as an additional tool in helping to ensure edition identification. *A Short Story Of The First Day's Fight At Gettysburg* Henry Shippen Huidekoper, Bickering print, 1906. *History United States Civil War Period 1850-1877 Gettysburg Battle of 1863 Gettysburg Battle of Gettysburg Pa 1863 History General History United States Civil War Period 1850-1877* **Gettysburg--the First Day** Harry Willcox Pfanz, 2001 **The Sword of Lincoln** Jeffry D. Wert, 2005-04-06 The *Sword of Lincoln* is the first authoritative, accessible, single volume history of the Army of the Potomac from a renowned Civil War historian. From Bull Run to Gettysburg to Appomattox, the Army of the Potomac repeatedly fought and eventually defeated Robert E. Lee and his Army of Northern Virginia. Jeffry D. Wert, one of our finest Civil War historians, brings to life the battles, the generals, and the common soldiers who fought for the Union and ultimately prevailed. The Army of the Potomac endured a string of losses under a succession of flawed commanders: McClellan, Burnside, and Hooker, until at Gettysburg it won a decisive battle under a new commander, General George Meade. Within a year, the Army of the Potomac would come under the overall leadership of the Union's new general in chief, Ulysses S. Grant. Under Grant, the army would finally trap and defeat Lee and his forces. Wert's history draws on letters and diaries, some previously unpublished, to show us what army life was like. Throughout the book,

Wert shows how Lincoln carefully monitored the operations of the Army of the Potomac learning as the war progressed until he found in Grant the commander he had long sought Perceptive in its analysis and compellingly written *The Sword of Lincoln* is the finest modern account of the army that was central to the Civil War **Civil War** Henry Jackson Hunt,1886 *A Short Story of the First Day's Fight at Gettysburg* Henry Shippen Huidekoper,1906 [A Great Civil War](#) Russell Frank Weigley,2000 Major new interpretation of the events which continue to dominate the American imagination and identity

Raising the White Flag David Silkenat,2019-02-27 The American Civil War began with a laying down of arms by Union troops at Fort Sumter and it ended with a series of surrenders most famously at Appomattox Courthouse But in the intervening four years both Union and Confederate forces surrendered en masse on scores of other occasions Indeed roughly one out of every four soldiers surrendered at some point during the conflict In no other American war did surrender happen so frequently David Silkenat here provides the first comprehensive study of Civil War surrender focusing on the conflicting social political and cultural meanings of the action Looking at the conflict from the perspective of men who surrendered Silkenat creates new avenues to understand prisoners of war fighting by Confederate guerillas the role of southern Unionists and the experiences of African American soldiers The experience of surrender also sheds valuable light on the culture of honor the experience of combat and the laws of war **Three Hundred and Sixty-Six Days at Fort Delaware** Gary C. Cole,2017-10-26 James Byrd Foote enlisted as a private in Company A of the First Regiment Georgia Regulars just thirteen days after the surrender of Fort Sumter transferred to Company C of the Seventh Georgia Infantry Regiment some four months later and participated in engagements against the Yankees at Yorktown Seven Pines Oak Grove Mechanicsville Gainess Mill Garnetts and Goldings Farms Savages Station Malvern Hill Kellys Ford Rappahannock Station Thoroughfare Gap Second Manassas Ox Hill Boonsborough Sharpsburg Suffolk Gettysburg Funkstown Charleston Chattanooga Campbells Station and Knoxville where he was captured on November 28 1863 After spending more than three months as a prisoner of war in several jails and military prison camps he was forwarded from the Union Military Prison at Louisville Kentucky to Fort Delaware and was imprisoned there for 366 days before being delivered for exchange to the Confederate authorities at Boulwares and Coxs Wharves in Virginia during the three day period of March 10 12 1865 He returned home to Dallas Georgia as a paroled prisoner of war to find that the land throughout Paulding County had been laid to waste by the Union and Confederate armies and that his family had been impoverished by the war He endured the hardships of Reconstruction in Northern Georgia but was determined to prosper and he did becoming a successful merchant farmer and a leading citizen of Dallas who was favorably known throughout Paulding and surrounding counties [Crisis at the Crossroads](#) Warren W. Hassler,1970 [Crisis at the Crossroads](#) Warren W. Hassler,1986 **The First Day at Gettysburg** James E. Thomas,2005

[A Short Story of the First Day's Fight at Gettysburg \(Classic Reprint\)](#) H. S. Huidekoper,2015-07-13 Excerpt from *A Short Story of the First Day's Fight at Gettysburg* On June 28 1863 the Army of the Potomac which had been molded by the skill of

Hooker into as fine a fighting machine of its size as the world has ever seen was turned over in Maryland to General Meade. Its duty at that juncture was to force Lee with his large and confident army to turn back from Pennsylvania which he had reached through the Shenandoah and the Cumberland Valleys in the round about way he had chosen for his attack upon Philadelphia and then upon Baltimore and Washington. Hooker had spread his army out in the shape of a fan when he moved it from Virginia into Maryland but the disposition of the seven corps was such that rapid concentration upon a central point would be possible besides protection from inroads by the enemy. It had been Hooker's plan to interrupt Lee's communications by striking with force up the Potomac and for this purpose Slocum had gone to Knoxville Md with his 12th Corps which was to have been reinforced by French and his 12 000 men at Harper's Ferry. General Halleck would not however allow this and Hooker was relieved at his own request on June 28th and the 12th Corps was moved to Taneytown. With this attack upon the communications in view the passes of South Mountain had to be guarded and so Major General John F Reynolds of the 1st Corps was given the 1st the 3rd and the 11th Corps and two brigades of Buford's division of cavalry to command which force became known as the Left Wing and Major General Doubleday of the 3rd Division took command of the 1st Corps. The Left Wing was moved northward close along the east side of South Mountain while the 2nd 5th and 6th Corps to be joined later by the 12th bore off to the right more in the direction of Harrisburg and Philadelphia. When Meade assumed command of the Army of the Potomac he was fortunate in finding Reynolds thus in charge of the troops nearest the enemy and where his great ability would likely be of the utmost assistance at an early moment.

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Battles and Leaders of the Civil War: The tide shifts Robert Underwood Johnson, Clarence Clough Buel, 1888 [The First Day of the Battle of Gettysburg](#) Chapman Biddle, 1880 *The Story of the Civil War ...* John Codman Ropes, 1913 *For Brotherhood & Duty* Brian R. McEnany, 2015-04-07

A moving tribute to the first class of cadets that graduated into the cauldron of the Civil War honors the service of all the Army regulars. America's Civil War. During the tense months leading up to the American Civil War the cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point continued their education even as the nation threatened to dissolve around them. Students from both the North and South struggled to understand events such as John Brown's Raid, the secession of eleven states from the Union and the attack on Fort Sumter. By graduation day half the class of 1862 had resigned, only twenty eight remained and their class motto "Joined in common cause" had been severely tested. In *For Brotherhood & Duty* Brian R. McEnany follows the cadets from their initiation through coursework and on to the

battlefield focusing on twelve Union and four Confederate soldiers Drawing heavily on primary sources McEnany presents a fascinating chronicle of the young classmates who became allies and enemies during the largest conflict ever undertaken on American soil Their vivid accounts provide new perspectives not only on legendary battles such as Antietam Gettysburg Fredericksburg and the Overland and Atlanta campaigns but also on lesser known battles such as Port Hudson Olustee High Bridge and Pleasant Hills There are countless studies of West Point and its more famous graduates but McEnany s groundbreaking book brings to life the struggles and contributions of its graduates as junior officers and in small units Generously illustrated with more than one hundred photographs and maps this enthralling collective biography illuminates the war s impact on a unique group of soldiers and the institution that shaped them

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