

Lost Triumph

Lee's Real Plan at Gettysburg— and Why It Failed

By **William C. Coker**
Author of *General Lee's Secret Plan*

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Lost Triumph Lees Real Plan At Gettysburg And Why It Failed

Warren C. Robinson



Lost Triumph Lees Real Plan At Gettysburg And Why It Failed:

Lost Triumph Tom Carhart, 2006-04-04 Thanks to Tom Carhart's painstaking and absorbing reconstruction of events we now have a clear comprehension of what Lee planned for July 3 and why it went wrong James M McPherson Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Battle Cry of Freedom* This is a fresh and fascinating new look at one of the most pivotal moments in American history the Battle of Gettysburg when Union forces repelled the brilliant Robert E Lee who had already thrashed a long line of Federal opponents just as he was poised at the back door of the nation's capital Conventional wisdom holds that Lee made one profoundly wrong decision on the last day of the battle launching Pickett's Charge uphill across an open field against the heart of the Union defense But why would he have employed only a fifth of his forces at such a crucial moment Now Tom Carhart offers a bold thesis that Lee's heretofore unknown strategy at Gettysburg was to combine Pickett's frontal attack with a daring rear assault by the great Jeb Stuart to break the Union Army in half Only in the battle's final hours was Stuart stopped by a force half the size of his own led by a young unproven general George Armstrong Custer who helped turn the tide of the war Destined to be controversial *Lost Triumph* is a provocative reassessment of this monumental battle and a vivid indispensable contribution to Civil War literature

Jeb Stuart and the Confederate Defeat at Gettysburg Warren C. Robinson, 2007-08-05 The Army was much embarrassed by the absence of the cavalry Robert E Lee wrote of the Gettysburg campaign stirring a controversy that continues even today Lee's statement was an indirect indictment of Gen James Ewell Brown Jeb Stuart who was the cavalry This book reexamines the questions that have shadowed the legendary Confederate hero and offers a fresh informed interpretation of his role at Gettysburg Avoiding the partisan pros and cons characterizing previous accounts Warren C Robinson reassesses the historical record to come to a clearer view of Stuart's orders for the crucial battle as well as what was expected of him of his actual performance and of the impact his late arrival had on the outcome of the campaign Though Stuart may not have disobeyed Lee's orders Robinson argues he did abuse the general's discretion by raiding Washington rather than scouting for the army at Gettysburg a move that profoundly affected Confederate fortunes and perhaps the war itself

Grant and Lee Edward H. Bonekemper, III, 2012-12-10 *Grant and Lee Victorious American and Vanquished Virginian* is a comprehensive multi theater war long comparison of the command skills of Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee Written by Edward H Bonekemper III Grant and Lee clarifies the impact both generals had on the outcome of the Civil War namely the assistance that Lee provided to Grant by Lee's excessive casualties in Virginia the consequent drain of Confederate resources from Grant's battlefronts and Lee's refusal and delay of reinforcements to the combat areas where Grant was operating The reader will be left astounded by the level of aggression both generals employed to secure victory for their respective causes as Bonekemper demonstrates that Grant was a national general whose tactics were consistent with achieving Union victory whereas Lee's own priorities constantly undermined the Confederacy's chances of winning the war Building on detailed accounts of both generals major campaigns and battles this

book provides a detailed comparison of the primary military and personal traits of the two men That analysis supports the preface discussion and the chapter by chapter conclusions that Grant did what the North needed to do to win the war be aggressive eliminate enemy armies and do so with minimal casualties 154 000 while Lee was too offensive for the undermanned Confederacy suffered intolerable casualties 209 000 and allowed his obsession with the Commonwealth of Virginia to obscure the broader interests of the Confederacy In addition readers will find interest in the 18 highly detailed and revealing battle maps as well as in a comprehensive set of appendices that describes the casualties incurred by each army battle by battle

Protecting the Flank at Gettysburg Eric J. Wittenberg, 2013-02-20 The award winning Civil War historian s study makes the case that Union cavalry had a tremendous effect on the course of the titanic battle J David Petruzzi author of The Complete Gettysburg Guide On July 3 1863 a large scale cavalry fight was waged on Cress Ridge four miles east of Gettysburg There on what is commonly referred to as East Cavalry Field Union horsemen under Brig Gen David M Gregg tangled with the vaunted Confederates riding with Maj Gen Jeb Stuart This magnificent mounted clash however cannot be fully appreciated without an understanding of what happened the previous day at Brinkerhoff s Ridge where elements of Gregg s division pinned down the legendary infantry of the Stonewall Brigade preventing it from participating in the fighting for Culp s Hill that raged that evening After arriving at Gettysburg on July 2 and witnessing the climax of the fighting at Brinkerhoff s Ridge Stuart knew that if he could defeat Gregg s troopers he could dash thousands of his own men behind enemy lines and wreak havoc The ambitious offensive thrust resulted the following day in a giant clash of horse and steel on East Cavalry Field The combat featured artillery duels dismounted fighting hand to hand engagements and the most magnificent mounted charge and countercharge of the entire Civil War This fully revised edition of Protecting the Flank at Gettysburg is the most detailed tactical treatment of the fighting on Brinkerhoff s Ridge yet published and includes a new Introduction a detailed walking and driving tour with GPS coordinates and a new appendix refuting claims that Stuart s actions on East Cavalry Field were intended to be coordinated with the Pickett Pettigrew Trimble attack on the Union center on the main battlefield

Beneath a Northern Sky Steven E. Woodworth, 2008-02-28 Of all the places and events in this nation s history Gettysburg may well be the name best known to Americans Millions flock each year to the little town in south central Pennsylvania where more than 135 years ago the largest bloodiest and most dramatic battle of the Civil War raged across the now peaceful hills and meadows The subject of an epic movie and a best selling work of fiction the battle continues to fascinate Americans Indeed for most Americans Gettysburg is the Civil War In Beneath a Northern Sky eminent Civil War historian Steven E Woodworth offers a balanced and thorough overview of the entire battle its drama and its meaning From Lee s decision to take his heretofore successful Army of Northern Virginia across the Potomac and into Pennsylvania to the withdrawal of the battle battered Confederate s back across the river into Virginia Woodworth paints a vivid picture of this pivotal campaign In this day by day account he describes the fierce fighting that left 48 000 men dead or

wounded at sites that have now become famous Little Round Top Cemetery Ridge Devil's Den This new book provides a realistic sequence of events surrounding the legendary Pickett's Charge detailing the Confederate's magnificent display of courage and the Union's stalwart rock hard defense Woodworth describes the strategic and tactical decision making and shows how infighting and disagreements among the leaders on both sides impacted the campaign He details the mind set and morale of the soldiers revealing how surprisingly Union leaders did not take advantage of their troops high spirits after their victory to finish off the retreating Confederates Instead of focusing on only one aspect of the Gettysburg Campaign as most other books do Beneath a Northern Sky tells the tale of the entire battle in a richly detailed but swiftly moving narrative This new approach to a defining battle is sure to fascinate Civil War buffs and all those interested in the rich history of the United States

Reading the Man Elizabeth Brown Pryor, Robert Edward Lee, 2007 Offers insight into the lesser known complexities of the general's personality in a biography based on his unpublished personal correspondence and covering such topics as his early years relationships with family and slaves and thoughts on military strategy

Gettysburg Allen C. 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 Allen C. Guelzo, 2013-05-14 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

Pickett's Charge Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2016-08-16 Main Selection of the History Book Club The Battle of Gettysburg the Civil War's turning point produced over 57 000 casualties the largest number from the entire war that was itself America's

bloodiest conflict On the third day of fierce fighting Robert E Lee's attempt to invade the North came to a head in Pickett's Charge The infantry assault consisting of nine brigades of soldiers in a line that stretched for over a mile resulted in casualties of over 50 percent for the Confederates and a huge psychological blow to Southern morale Pickett's Charge is a detailed analysis of one of the most iconic and defining events in American history This book presents a much needed fresh look including the unvarnished truths and ugly realities about the unforgettable story With the luxury of hindsight historians have long denounced the folly of Lee's attack but this work reveals the tactical brilliance of a master plan that went awry Special emphasis is placed on the common soldiers on both sides especially the non Virginia attackers outside of Pickett's Virginia Division These fighters moments of cowardice failure and triumph are explored using their own words from primary and unpublished sources Without romance and glorification the complexities and contradictions of the dramatic story of Pickett's Charge have been revealed in full to reveal this most pivotal moment in the nation's life Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Arcade imprint are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history books about World War II the Third Reich Hitler and his henchmen the JFK assassination conspiracies the American Civil War the American Revolution gladiators Vikings ancient Rome medieval times the old West and much more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home [The 10 Biggest Civil War Blunders](#) Edward H.

Bonekemper, 2018-01-22 What makes the Civil War so fascinating is that it presents an endless number of what if scenarios moments when the outcome of the war and therefore world history hinged on a single small mistake or omission In this book Civil War historian Edward Bonekemper highlights the ten biggest Civil War blunders focusing in on intimate moments of military indecision and inaction involving great generals like Robert E Lee Ulysses S Grant and William T Sherman as well as less effective generals such as George B McClellan Benjamin Butler and Henry W Halleck Bonekemper shows how these ten blunders significantly affected the outcome of the war and explores how history might easily have been very different if these blunders were avoided *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, 2004 **Assembly** West Point Association of Graduates

(Organization), 2004 [Lee and His Generals](#) Lawrence Lee Hewitt, Thomas E. Schott, 2012-06-25 A legendary professor at Louisiana State University T Harry Williams not only produced such acclaimed works as *Lincoln and the Radicals* *Lincoln and His Generals* and a biography of Huey Long that won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award but he also mentored generations of students who became distinguished historians in their own right In this collection ten of those former students along with one author greatly inspired by Williams's example offer incisive essays that honor both Williams and his career long dedication to sound imaginative scholarship and broad historical inquiry The opening and closing essays fittingly enough deal with Williams himself a biographical sketch by Frank J Wetta and a piece by Roger Spiller that place Williams in larger historical perspective among writers on Civil War generalship The bulk of the book focuses on Robert E

Lee and a number of the commanders who served under him starting with Charles Roland's seminal article 'The Generalship of Robert E. Lee' the only one in the collection that has been previously published. Among the essays that follow Roland's are contributions by Brian Holden Reid on the ebb and flow of Lee's reputation, George C. Rable on Stonewall Jackson's deep religious commitment, A. Wilson Greene on P. G. T. Beauregard's role in the Petersburg Campaign, and William L. Richter on James Longstreet as postwar pariah. Together these gifted historians raise a host of penetrating and original questions about how we are to understand America's defining conflict in our own time just as T. Harry Williams did in his. And by encompassing such varied subjects as military history, religion, and historiography, *Lee and His Generals* demonstrates once more what a fertile field Civil War scholarship remains. Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University. Most recently he and Arthur W. Bergeron, now deceased, coedited three volumes of essays under the collective title *Confederate Generals in the Western Theater*. Thomas E. Schott served for many years as a historian for the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Special Operations Command. He is the author of *Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia: A Biography* which won both the Society of American Historians Award and the Jefferson Davis Award.

Unsung Hero of Gettysburg Edward G. Longacre, 2021-05 *Unsung Hero of Gettysburg* explores the services of the honorable but neglected general of the Potomac Army, David McMurtre Gregg, during Gettysburg, the pivotal battle of the Civil War.

The Myth of the Lost Cause Edward H. Bonekemper, 2015-10-05 History isn't always written by the winners. Twenty-first century controversies over Confederate monuments attest to the enduring significance of our nineteenth century Civil War. As Lincoln knew, the meaning of America itself depends on how we understand that fratricidal struggle. As soon as the Army of Northern Virginia laid down its arms at Appomattox, a group of Confederate officers took up their pens to refight the war for the history books. They composed a new narrative, the Myth of the Lost Cause, seeking to ennoble the sacrifice and defeat of the South, which popular historians in the twentieth century would perpetuate. Unfortunately, that myth would distort the historical imagination of Americans north and south for 150 years. In this balanced and compelling correction of the historical record, Edward Bonekemper helps us understand the Myth of the Lost Cause and its effect on the social and political controversies that are still important to all Americans.

Inventing Custer Edward Caudill, Paul Ashdown, 2015-09-03 Custer's Last Stand remains one of the most iconic events in American history and culture. Had Custer prevailed at the Little Bighorn, the victory would have been noteworthy at the moment, worthy of a few newspaper headlines. In defeat, however, tactically inconsequential in the larger conflict, Custer became legend. In *Inventing Custer: The Making of an American Legend*, Edward Caudill and Paul Ashdown bridge the gap between the Custer who lived and the one we've immortalized and mythologized into legend. While too many books about Custer treat the Civil War period only as a prelude to the Little Bighorn, Caudill and Ashdown present him as a product of the Civil War Reconstruction Era and the Plains Indian Wars. They explain how Custer became mythic, shaped by the press and changing sentiments toward American Indians, and show the many ways the myth

has evolved and will continue to evolve as the United States continues to change Confederate Struggle for Command
Alexander Mendoza,2008 Though he has traditionally been saddled with much of the blame for the Confederate loss at
Gettysburg Lt Gen James Longstreet was a capable resourceful and brave commander Lee referred to Longstreet as his Old
Warhorse and Longstreet s men gave him the sobriquet Bull of the Woods for his aggressive tactics at Chickamauga Now
historian Alexander Mendoza offers a comprehensive analysis of Longstreet s leadership during his seven month assignment
in the Tennessee theater of operations He concludes that the obstacles to effective command faced by Longstreet during his
sojourn in the west had at least as much to do with longstanding grievances and politically motivated prejudices as they did
with any personal or military shortcomings of Longstreet himself BOOK JACKET **Barksdale's Charge** Phillip Thomas
Tucker,2013-07-24 There is never a dull moment in this excellent account of an overlooked Confederate triumph during the
Civil War s Battle of Gettysburg San Francisco Book Review While many Civil War buffs celebrate Picket s Charge as the
climactic moment of the Battle of Gettysburg the Confederate Army s true high point had come the afternoon before When
Longstreet s corps triumphantly entered the battle the Federals just barely held on The foremost Rebel spearhead on that
second day of the battle was Brig Gen William Barksdale s Mississippi brigade which launched what one Union observer
called the grandest charge that was ever seen by mortal man On the second day of Gettysburg the Federal left was not as
vulnerable as Lee had envisioned but had cooperated with Rebel wishes by extending its Third Corps into a salient When
Longstreet finally gave Barksdale the go ahead the Mississippians utterly crushed the peach orchard salient and continued
marauding up to Cemetery Ridge Hancock Meade and other Union generals had to gather men from four different corps to
try to stem the onslaught Barksdale himself was killed at the apex of his advance Darkness as well as Confederate exhaustion
finally ended the day s fight as the shaken depleted Federal units took stock They had barely held on against the full ferocity
of the Rebels on a day that would decide the fate of the nation Custer Edward G. Longacre,2018-08-14 The name George
Armstrong Custer looms large in American history specifically for his leadership in the American Indian Wars and
unfortunate fall at the Battle of Little Bighorn But before his time in the West Custer began his career fighting for the Union
in the Civil War In Custer The Making of a Young General legendary Civil War historian Edward G Longacre provides
fascinating insight into this often overlooked period in Custer s life In 1863 under the patronage of General Alfred Pleasonton
commander of the Army of the Potomac s horsemen a young but promising twenty three year old Custer rose to the
unprecedented rank of brigadier general and was placed in charge of the untried Michigan Calvary Brigade Although over
time Custer would bring out excellence in his charges eventually leading the Wolverines to prominence his first test came
just days later at Hanover then Hunterstown and finally Gettysburg In these campaigns and subsequent ones Custer s
reputation for surging ahead regardless of the odds almost always with successful results that appeared to validate his
calculating recklessness was firmly established More than just a history book Custer The Making of a Young General is a

study of Custer's formative years his character and personality his attitudes toward leadership his tactical preferences especially for the mounted charge his trademark brashness and fearlessness his relations with his subordinates and his attitudes toward the enemy with whom he clashed repeatedly in Pennsylvania and Virginia Custer goes into greater depth and detail than any other study of Custer's Civil War career while firmly refuting many of the myths and misconceptions regarding his personal life and military service Fascinating and insightful it belongs on the shelf of every history buff

Unholy Rebellion: The Civil War Diary of Charles Adam Wetherbee D. W. Carter, 2017-01-06 I left three years ago to do my part in putting down this unholy rebellion By 1861 Charles Adam Wetherbee had officially traded his comfortable life as a college student for one that included drafty Sibley tents long marches in weather and wilderness of all kinds and bloodshed A Union infantryman with the Thirty Fourth Illinois Volunteer Regiment he survived the battles of Shiloh Stones River Liberty Gap Atlanta and others One hundred years later long after Wetherbee had died a tattered and faded diary was found at a home in Lawrence Kansas The homeowner opened its pages and was astonished to discover that Wetherbee had penned every detail of his daily life during the Civil War Wetherbee's diary presents a realistic view of what a soldier's life entailed as the reader is thrust into the firsthand drama of the Civil War as it was endured by enlisted participants Get a true sense of what the Civil War was like from someone who was there to witness an Unholy Rebellion

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