



Shermans March To The Sea

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Sherman's March to the Sea John F. Marszalek, 2005 In the fall of 1864 after his triumphant capture of Atlanta Union Gen William T Sherman mobilized 62 000 of his veteran troops and waged destructive war across Georgia from Atlanta to Savannah Unhappy with the killing and maiming of Union and Confederate soldiers in combat blood baths Sherman decided on purposeful destruction hoping to insure fewer casualties while helping bring the war to an end as quickly as possible He repeatedly promised Southerners that he would wage a hard war but would tender a soft peace once the South stopped fighting The general was true to his word on both counts In studying a main element of the Lost Cause view of the Civil War award winning author John F Marszalek recounts the march s destructive details analyzes William T Sherman s strategy and describes white and black southern reaction The result is a gripping tale which demonstrates both how the march affected the Confederacy s last days and how it continues to influence Americans at the beginning of the twenty first century John F Marszalek is Giles Distinguished Professor Emeritus of History at Mississippi State University He is the author of twelve books and numerous articles including *Commander of All Lincoln s Armies A Life of Henry W Halleck* 2004 **Sherman's March in Myth and Memory** Edward Caudill, Paul Ashdown, 2008-06-27 Sherman s March in Myth and Memory examines William Tecumseh Sherman s treatment in the press among historians on stage and screen and in literature from the time of the March to the present day The authors show us the many ways in which Sherman has been portrayed in the

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War historian Noah Andre Trudeau has written a fascinating account that will stand as the last word on General William Tecumseh Sherman's epic march, a targeted strategy aimed to break not only the Confederate army but an entire society as well. Sherman's swath of destruction spanned more than sixty miles in width and virtually cut Georgia in two. He led more than sixty thousand Union troops to blaze a path from Atlanta to Savannah, ordering his men to burn crops, kill livestock, and lay waste to everything that fed the Rebel war machine. Told through the intimate and engrossing writings of Sherman's soldiers and the civilians who suffered in their wake, Southern Storm paints a vibrant picture of an event that would forever change America's course. Trudeau succeeds in constructing a seamless historical narrative out of the bits and pieces of human memory. And he does so with both a historian's discipline and a novelist's eye for the telling detail. The Los Angeles Times Vivid and fascinating, Trudeau deserves praise for recognizing the need to revisit in detail this seemingly familiar chapter in American military history. The Washington Post Book World

General Sherman's March to the Sea Malcolm Smiley, 2007-04-02 Traces General William Tecumseh Sherman's March to the Sea during the Civil War through contemporary photographs of the route as it looks today

Retracing the Route of Sherman's March to the Sea Robert Jones, 2015-05-21 In November 1864, William Tecumseh Sherman began his March to the Sea. During the six-week march, Sherman's army of 62,000 lived off the land and cut a swath of destruction through central Georgia. When Sherman marched into Savannah on December 21, 1864, he had administered a blow to the Confederacy from which it was never able to recover. This book tells the story of Sherman's March to the Sea through the mechanism of looking at what remains today: monuments, buildings, trenches, etc., at sites associated with those events. Where possible, addresses are included for GPS units. Over 60 photos, maps, and newspaper pages are included in this black and white edition.

The Story of Sherman's March to the Sea Zachary Kent, 1987 Describes the devastation incurred by the Union general's march from Atlanta to Savannah during the Civil War, an act which hastened the Confederate surrender by destroying the South's economic resources.

Sherman's March to the Sea Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-01-20 Includes pictures of the battle's important generals. Includes accounts of the march written by important participants. Includes a Bibliography for further reading. I can make this march, and I will make Georgia howl! William Tecumseh Sherman, No Civil War commander possessed a more astute appraisal of the nature of the contemporary warfare, how to form and pursue grand strategy, and the critical nexus between war, civil society, popular support, and electoral politics. And few American generals have since. Victor Davis Hanson, The Savior. Generals William Tecumseh Sherman holds a unique position in American history. Synonymous with barbarity in the South, Sherman is lauded as a war hero in the North, and modern historians consider him the harbinger of total war. As a Union general, Sherman was recognized for his outstanding command of military strategy but criticized for the harshness of the scorched earth policies that he implemented in conducting total war against the Confederate States, especially in 1864 and 1865. Military historian B. H. Liddell Hart famously declared that Sherman was the first modern general. Both Grant and

Sherman shared the same theory of war anything that might help the enemy's war effort should be considered a military target Grant explained to Sherman that the Confederates must be demoralized and left without hope and he instructed Sherman Take all provisions forage and stock wanted for the use of your command Such as cannot be consumed destroy Leave the valley so barren that crows flying over it will have to carry their provender with them This strategy sought the total economic collapse of the South as well as completely disabling the South's capability of fielding armies In addition to the wholesale plundering of Southern resources including taking them from civilians the Union reversed its policy of swapping prisoners realizing it had a far bigger reserve of manpower than the South The Atlanta Campaign was a perfect example of this as both sides lost about the same number of casualties By September 1864 however Sherman still had about 80 000 men while Hood's army was reduced to about 30 000 Thus with his remaining forces about 60 000 strong Sherman decided to take the unprecedented step of cutting his own communication and supply lines and commencing a widespread march across Georgia destroying Southern infrastructure and living off the land until his forces reached the coast and linked up with the Union navy Aside from those plans Sherman did not appoint a fixed time for his arrival and the concept of the march greatly concerned the Lincoln Administration since his men would virtually be on their own without any contact with the rest of the North as they marched straight through the heart of the Confederacy Grant expressed his own concerns but eventually gave Sherman a simple go ahead Go as you propose Foragers known as bummers a group comprised of deserters criminals and other miscreants were assigned to seize food from local farms while the troops both left and right wings moved along the railroad lines ripping up and burning the track as they advanced leaving miles of severed telegraph lines in their wake The troops also adopted the habit of heating the train rails over fires and then wrapping them around tree trunks which became known as Sherman's neckties Ultimately Sherman's armies cut a path of abject destruction 60 miles wide and 300 hundred miles long from Atlanta to Savannah which some likened to a Biblical blight And as Sherman had intended he did indeed make Georgia howl Sherman's March to the Sea comprehensively covers the campaign including the fighting and the aftermath of the results You will learn about Sherman's March to the Sea like you never have before *Sherman's March to the Sea* Thomas Streissguth, 2020 Describes Union General William Tecumseh Sherman's scorched earth campaign from Atlanta Georgia to Savannah Georgia and up into South Carolina Discusses the effects the campaign had on the land and for the war effort as well as the controversies Sherman's decisions created Includes critical Think About It questions and a Voices from the Past special feature *Sherman's March Through the South* David Conyngham, 2008-10-09 **Sherman's March** Burke Davis, 1988-05-12 Sherman's March is the vivid narrative of General William T Sherman's devastating sweep through Georgia and the Carolinas in the closing days of the Civil War Weaving together hundreds of eyewitness stories Burke Davis graphically brings to life the dramatic experiences of the 65 000 Federal troops who plundered their way through the South and those of the anguished and often defiant Confederate women and men who sought to protect

themselves and their family treasures usually in vain Dominating these events is the general himself Uncle Billy to his troops the devil incarnate to the Southerners he encountered What gives this narrative its unusual richness is the author's collation of hundreds of eyewitness accounts The actions are described in the words often picturesque and often eloquent of those who were there either as participants Union soldiers Confederate soldiers in the fighting and destruction or as victims of Sherman's frank vow to make Georgia howl Mr Davis intercuts these scenes with closeups of the chief actors in this nightmarish drama and he also manages to give us a coherent historical account of the whole episode A powerful illustration of the proposition put forth in Sherman's most famous remark The New Yorker Sherman's March David Nevin, 1986 After General William Tecumseh Sherman took Atlanta in September 1864 General John B Hood's Army of Tennessee regrouped outside the city and countered the group outside the city and countered the Federals by attacking northwest toward Chattanooga Rebuffed at Allatoona Hood withdrew into Alabama as Sherman initiated his grand strategy Leaving General George H Thomas in Tennessee to deal with Hood Sherman led his forces from Atlanta on a march southeastward to the sea

Sherman's March to the Sea William Robert Scaife, 1989 **To the Sea** Jim Miles, 1989 In November 1865 Sherman burned Atlanta and took an army of 80 000 Union veterans on a campaign that crushed the heart of the Confederacy When he reached Savannah a month later an ugly scar 300 miles long and 60 miles wide had been burned across Georgia This captures every aspect of that march **Sherman's March and Vietnam** James Reston (Jr.), 1984 By recreating Sherman's famous March to the Sea the author confronts the enormity of total war and demonstrates how the Civil War as fought by Sherman foreshadowed America's tragic Vietnam experience **The Campaign for Atlanta & Sherman's March to the Sea**, 1992 *When Sherman Marched North from the Sea* Jacqueline Glass Campbell, 2006-05-26 Home front and battle front merged in 1865 when General William T Sherman occupied Savannah and then marched his armies north through the Carolinas Although much has been written about the military aspects of Sherman's March Jacqueline Campbell reveals a more complex story Integrating evidence from Northern soldiers and from Southern civilians black and white male and female Campbell demonstrates the importance of culture for determining the limits of war and how it is fought Sherman's March was an invasion of both geographical and psychological space The Union army viewed the Southern landscape as military terrain But when they brought war into Southern households Northern soldiers were frequently astounded by the fierceness with which many white Southern women defended their homes Campbell argues that in the household centered South Confederate women saw both ideological and material reasons to resist While some Northern soldiers lauded this bravery others regarded such behavior as inappropriate and unwomanly Campbell also investigates the complexities behind African Americans' decisions either to stay on the plantation or to flee with Union troops Black Southerners' delight at the coming of the army of emancipation often turned to terror as Yankees plundered their homes and assaulted black women Ultimately *When Sherman Marched North from the Sea* calls into question postwar rhetoric that represented the heroic

defense of the South as a male prerogative and praised Confederate women for their feminine qualities of sentimentality, patience, and endurance. Campbell suggests that political considerations underlie this interpretation: that Yankee depredations seemed more outrageous when portrayed as an attack on defenseless women and children. Campbell convincingly restores these women to their role as vital players in the fight for a Confederate nation as models of self-assertion rather than passive self-sacrifice.

The March to the Sea: The Operational Role of Sherman's Right Wing
Naval War College, 2015-12-10

This book examines the operations of Sherman's 15th and 17th Corps during the march through Georgia in the Fall of 1864, with emphasis on their respective roles in support of Sherman's strategy. The study focuses on the role of the march within the context of overall Union strategy, the special preparations for the movement to the coast, and the actions of the 15th and 17th Corps during the latter two-thirds of the march (23 November–10 December 1864). The operations of the 15th Corps were particularly emphasized, highlighting its role in forcing the rapid collapse of Confederate opposition in front of Sherman's advance. The study concludes that, though largely ignored and overshadowed by the actions of the left wing and Union cavalry, the accomplishments of the right wing, particularly the 15th Corps, were a more important validation of Sherman's strategic gamble. After feinting toward Macon, the 15th and 17th Corps disappeared into a sparsely settled wilderness, marching unopposed for over one hundred miles through some of the poorest regions of Georgia. But its movements during this period served to fragment and paralyze Confederate efforts to delay Sherman's advance and played a significant role in enabling the Union Army to rapidly gain the coast and to open communications with the U.S. Navy. At the same time, the study defines the logistical needs of Sherman's army as its greatest vulnerability, one which the Confederates were unable to exploit.

Shermans March To The Sea Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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