



SHERMAN'S "MARCH TO THE SEA"

November 15–December 21, 1864

On November 15, 1864, Union General William T. Sherman launched a new kind of military campaign. Its broad objectives were to take the war to the Southern people, destroy the South's infrastructure, and incapacitate its rail network. His troops uprooted railroad tracks, looted supply stores, burned buildings, and destroyed crops.

FACTS AND FIGURES

37
DAYS

50 MILE
WIDE
SWATH

62,000
UNION TROOPS UNDER
GENERAL SHERMAN

TIMELINE - 1864

- November 15** – Union troops led by Sherman leave Atlanta heading toward Savannah.
- November 22** – A Georgia militia suffers heavy casualties while unsuccessfully opposing one of Sherman's Union armies near Griswoldville.
- November 23** – Sherman captures the Georgia capital, Milledgeville.
- November 25** – Sherman reaches Sandersville.
- December 13** – Union forces capture Fort McAllister.
- December 21** – Sherman's armies capture Savannah. He then sends President Abraham Lincoln a telegram:

"I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah, with 150 heavy guns and plenty of ammunition, and also about 25,000 bales of cotton."

CASUALTIES

Event	Number of days	Killed, wounded, or missing (Union and Confederate)
Battle of Gettysburg	3	~47,000
Battle of Shiloh	2	~24,000
Sherman's March	37	~3,000

Shermans March

David Power Conyngham



Shermans March:

Sherman's March in Myth and Memory Edward Caudill, Paul Ashdown, 2009-09-16 General William Tecumseh Sherman's devastating March to the Sea in 1864 burned a swath through the cities and countryside of Georgia and into the history of the American Civil War. As they moved from Atlanta to Savannah, destroying homes, buildings, and crops, killing livestock and consuming supplies, Sherman and the Union army ignited not only southern property but also imaginations in both the North and the South. By the time of the general's death in 1891, when one said "The March, no explanation was required," that remains true today. Legends and myths about Sherman began forming during the March itself and took more definitive shape in the industrial age in the late nineteenth century. *Sherman's March in Myth and Memory* examines the emergence of various myths surrounding one of the most enduring campaigns in the annals of military history. Edward Caudill and Paul Ashdown provide a brief overview of Sherman's life and his March, but their focus is on how these myths came about, such as one description of a 60-mile wide path of destruction and how legends about Sherman and his campaign have served a variety of interests. Caudill and Ashdown argue that these myths have been employed by groups as disparate as those endorsing the Old South aristocracy and its Lost Cause and by others who saw the March as evidence of the superiority of industrialism in modern America over a retreating agrarianism. *Sherman's March in Myth and Memory* looks at the general'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 media and popular culture and how his devastating March has been stamped into our collective memory.

Sherman's March Burke Davis, 2016-03-29 A New York Times bestselling author's account of the devastating military campaign that broke the Confederacy's back in the last months of the Civil War. In November 1864, just days after the reelection of President Abraham Lincoln, Gen. William T. Sherman vowed to make Georgia howl. The hero of Shiloh and his 65,000 Federal troops destroyed the great city of Atlanta, captured Savannah, and cut a wide swath of destruction through Georgia and the Carolinas on their way to Virginia. A scorched earth campaign that continues to haunt the Southern imagination, Sherman's March to the Sea and ensuing drive north was a crucial turning point in the War between the States. Weaving together hundreds of eyewitness accounts, bestselling author Burke Davis tells the story of this infamous episode from the perspective of the Union soldiers and the Confederate men and women who stood in their path. Eloquent, heartrending, and vastly informative, *Sherman's March* brilliantly examines one of the most polarizing figures in American military history and offers priceless insights into the enduring legacy of the Civil War.

[Sherman's March Through the Carolinas](#) John G. Barrett, 2014-02-01 In retrospect, General William Tecumseh Sherman considered his march through the Carolinas the greatest of his military feats, greater even than the Georgia campaign. When he set out northward from Savannah with 60,000 veteran soldiers in January 1865, he was more convinced than ever that the bold application of his ideas of total war could speedily end the conflict. John Barrett's story of what happened in the three months that followed is

based on printed memoirs and documentary records of those who fought and of the civilians who lived in the path of Sherman's onslaught. The burning of Columbia, the battle of Bentonville, and Joseph E. Johnston's surrender nine days after Appomattox are at the center of the story, but Barrett also focuses on other aspects of the campaign, such as the undisciplined pillaging of the bummers and on its effects on local populations. **Sherman's March to the Sea** Alan C. Downs, 2018-05. Providing a balanced interpretation of one of the most infamous campaigns of the American Civil War, this book addresses the realities of the March to the Sea that are too often shrouded in myths and misperceptions. **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 to the Sea* Tom Streissguth, 2020-01-01. This title focuses on Sherman's March to the Sea, guiding readers through its historical context, goals, and impact on military strategy. Critical thinking questions and two Voices from the Past special features help readers understand and analyze the various views people held at the time. *Sherman's March Through the South* David Conyngham, 2008-10-09. [Sherman's March to the Sea 1864](#) David Smith, 2012-10-20. A detailed illustrated account of the Union Army's controversial and destructive March to the Sea. Riding on the wave of his victory at Atlanta, Union General W. T. Sherman abandoned his supply lines in an attempt to push his forces into Confederate territory and take Savannah. During their 285-mile March to the Sea, the army lived off the land and destroyed all war-making capabilities of the enemy en route. Despite the controversy surrounding it, the march was a success. Supported by photographs, detailed maps, and artwork, this title explores the key personalities and engagements of the march and provides a detailed analysis of the campaign that marked the beginning of the end of the Civil War. [Through the Heart of Dixie](#) Anne S. Rubin, 2014. *Through the Heart of Dixie: Sherman's March and American Memory* **Somewhere Toward Freedom** Bennett Parten, 2025-01-21. A groundbreaking account of Sherman's March to the Sea, the critical Civil War campaign that destroyed the Confederacy, told for the first time from the perspective of the tens of thousands of enslaved people who fled to the Union lines and transformed Sherman's march into the biggest liberation event.

in American history In the fall of 1864 Gen William T Sherman led his army through Atlanta Georgia burning buildings of military significance and ultimately most of the city along the way From Atlanta they marched across the state to the most important city at the time Savannah Mired in the deep of the South with no reliable supply lines Sherman's army had to live off the land and the provisions on the plantations they seized along the way As the army marched to the east plantation owners fled but even before they did so slaves self emancipated to Union lines By the time the army seized Savannah in December as many as 20 000 enslaved people had attached themselves to Sherman's army They endured hardships marching as much as twenty miles a day often without food or shelter from the winter weather and at times Union commanders discouraged and even prevented the self emancipated from staying with the army Racism was not confined to the Confederacy In *Somewhere Toward Freedom* historian Bennett Parten brilliantly reframes this seminal episode in Civil War history He not only helps us understand how Sherman's March impacted the war and what it meant to the enslaved but also reveals how it laid the foundation for the fledgling efforts of Reconstruction When the war ended Sherman and various government and private aid agencies seized plantation lands particularly in the sea islands off the Georgia and South Carolina coasts in order to resettle the newly emancipated They were fed housed and in some instances taught to read and write This first real effort at Reconstruction was short lived however As federal troops withdrew to the north Confederate sympathizers and Southern landowners eventually brought about the downfall of this program Sherman's march has remained controversial to this day But as Parten reveals it played a significant role in ending the Civil War due in no small part to the efforts of the tens of thousands of enslaved people who became a part of it In *Somewhere Toward Freedom* this critical moment in American history has finally been given the attention it deserves 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 *Rising in Flames* J. D Dickey,2018-06-05 America in the antebellum years was a deeply troubled country divided by partisan gridlock and ideological warfare angry voices in the streets and the statehouses furious clashes over race and immigration and a growing chasm between immense wealth and desperate poverty The Civil War that followed brought America to the brink of self destruction But it also created a new country from the ruins of the old one bolder and stronger than ever No event in the war was more destructive or more important than William Sherman's legendary march through Georgia crippling the heart of the South's economy freeing thousands of slaves and marking the beginning of a new era This invasion not only quelled the Confederate forces but transformed America forcing it to reckon with a century of injustice Dickey reveals the story of women actively involved in the military campaign and later in civilian networks African Americans took active roles as soldiers builders and activists Rich with despair and hope brutality and compassion *Rising in Flames* tells the dramatic story of the Union's invasion of the Confederacy and how this colossal struggle helped create a new nation from the embers of the

Old South *Southern Storm* Noah Andre Trudeau, 2024-02-27 A gripping definitive New York Times bestselling account of Sherman's legendary and destructive march through Georgia Mr Trudeau's narrative is peppered with trenchant observations from Sherman one of history's more quotable military leaders Mr Trudeau accomplishes what he set out to do march through the experience in all its detail The Wall Street Journal Award winning Civil 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 zero 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 *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 ***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 swathe 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 **Sherman's March** Richard Wheeler,1978 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** 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 grouped 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 **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 Sherman's March Through the South David Power Conyngham,1865

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