



Retreat From Gettysburg

William Thomas Venner



Retreat From Gettysburg:

One Continuous Fight Eric J Wittenberg, J. David Petruzzini, 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.

Retreat from Gettysburg Kent Masterson Brown, Esq., 2011-08-01 In a groundbreaking comprehensive history of the Army of Northern Virginia's retreat from Gettysburg in July 1863, Kent Masterson Brown draws on previously untapped sources to chronicle the massive effort of General Robert E. Lee and his command as they sought to move people, equipment, and scavenged supplies through hostile territory and plan the army's next moves. Brown reveals that even though the battle of Gettysburg was a defeat for the Army of Northern Virginia, Lee's successful retreat maintained the balance of power in the

eastern theater and left his army with enough forage stores and fresh meat to ensure its continued existence as an effective force

One Continuous Fight Eric J. Wittenberg, J. David Petruzzi, Michael F. Nugent, 2008 The titanic 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 not a single volume focuses on the military aspects of the monumentally important movements of the armies to and across the Potomac River One Continuous Fight The Retreat from Gettysburg and the Pursuit of Lee s Army of Northern Virginia July 4 14 1863 is the first detailed military history of Lee s retreat and the Union effort to catch and 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 ten days of 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 describe carefully 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 Complimented with 18 original maps dozens of photos and a complete driving tour with GPS coordinates of the entire retreat 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 About the Authors Eric J Wittenberg has written widely on Civil War cavalry operations His books include Glory Enough for All 2002 The Union Cavalry Comes of Age 2003 and The Battle of Monroe s Crossroads and the Civil War s Final Campaign 2005 He lives in Columbus Ohio J David Petruzzi is the author of several magazine articles on Eastern Theater cavalry operations conducts tours of cavalry sites of the Gettysburg Campaign and is the author of the popular Buford s Boys website at www.bufordsboys.com Petruzzi lives in Brockway

Pennsylvania A long time student of the Gettysburg Campaign Michael Nugent is a retired US Army Armored Cavalry Officer and the descendant of a Civil War Cavalry soldier He has previously written for several military publications Nugent lives in Wells Maine

Retreat from Gettysburg Kent Masterson Brown, 2010-11-25 Brown concludes that even though the battle of Gettysburg was a defeat for the Army of Northern Virginia Lee's successful retreat maintained the balance of power in the eastern theater and left his army with enough forage stores and fresh meat to ensure its continued existence as an effective force

That Vast Procession of Misery William G. Williams, 2010 When the Battle of Gettysburg ended Robert E Lee was faced with the problem of getting his wounded back to Virginia Some were prisoners of the Yankees others were out of Lee's reach and a few would die if moved and thus were left behind But two wagon trains pulled out in a pounding rain on the Fourth of July in 1863 carrying eight thousand Confederate wounded in a race to reach the Potomac River

The Retreat from Gettysburg Nelson Lloyd, 1900 [Retreat from Gettysburg](#), 1956 **Retreat from Gettysburg** Robert Johnson, 1956 **Retreat from Gettysburg** Roy F. Nichols, 1956 [Retreat From Gettysburg](#), 1958 [Retreat from Gettysburg](#), 1956 [Battles and Leaders of the Civil War](#), 1956 **Retreat from Gettysburg** Robert Underwood Johnson, Clarence Clough Buel, 1956 [Battles and Leaders of the Civil War V3](#) Robert Underwood Johnson, Clarence Clough Buel, 2014-03 This Is A New Release Of The Original 1887 Edition

"Lee is Trapped, and Must be Taken" Thomas J. Ryan, Richard R. Schaus, 2019-04-15 This award winning Civil War history examines Robert E Lee's retreat from Gettysburg and the vital importance of Civil War military intelligence While countless books have examined the Battle of Gettysburg the Confederate Army's retreat to the Potomac River remains largely untold This comprehensive study tells the full story including how Maj Gen George G Meade organized and motivated his Army of the Potomac to pursue Gen Robert E Lee's retreating Army of Northern Virginia The long and bloody battle exhausted both armies and both faced difficult tasks ahead Lee had to conduct an orderly withdrawal from the field Meade had to assess whether his army had sufficient strength to pursue a still dangerous enemy Central to the respective commanders' decisions was the intelligence they received about one another's movements intentions and capability The eleven day period after Gettysburg was a battle of wits to determine which commander better understood the information he received Prepare for some surprising revelations The authors utilized a host of primary sources to craft this study including letters memoirs diaries official reports newspapers and telegrams The immediacy of this material shines through in a fast paced narrative that sheds significant new light on one of the Civil War's most consequential episodes Winner Edwin C Bearss Scholarly Research Award Winner 2019 Hugh G Earnhart Civil War Scholarship Award Mahoning Valley Civil War Round Table

Retreat from Gettysburg Gaylon Barrow, 2011-05-07 In an effort to retake the crossroads Lee ordered Anderson and Hoke to attack the Union lines early on June 1 Anderson failed to relay this order to Hoke and the resulting attack consisted only of First Corps troops Moving forward troops from Kershaw's Brigade led the assault and were met with savage fire from Brigadier General Wesley Merritt

s entrenched cavalry Using seven shot Spencer carbines Merritt s men quickly beat back the Confederates Around 9 00 AM the lead elements of Wright s corps began arriving on the field and moved into the cavalry s lines Reaching Old Cold Harbor in early afternoon XVIII Corps began entrenching on Wright s right as the cavalry retired east Around 6 30 PM with minimal scouting of the Confederate lines both corps moved to the attack Storming forward over unfamiliar ground they were met by heavy fire from Anderson and Hoke s men Though a gap in the Confederate line was found it was quickly closed by Anderson and the Union troops were forced to retire to their lines While the assault had failed Grant s chief subordinate Major General George G Meade commander of the Army of the Potomac believed an attack the next day could be successful if enough force was brought against the Confederate line To achieve this Major General Winfield S Hancock s II Corps was shifted from Totopotomoy and placed on Wright s left Once Hancock was in position Meade intended to move forward with three corps before Lee could prepare substantial defenses The assault was again delayed that afternoon until 4 30 AM on June 3 In planning for the attack both Grant and Meade failed to issue specific instructions for the assault s target and trusted their corps commanders to reconnoiter the ground on their own Though unhappy at the lack of direction from above the Union corps commanders failed to take the initiative by scouting their lines of advance For those in the ranks who had survived frontal assaults at Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania a degree of fatalism took hold and many pinned paper containing their name to their uniforms to aid in identifying their body Moving forward through the early morning fog XVIII VI and II Corps quickly encountered heavy fire from the Confederate lines Attacking Smith s men were channeled into two ravines where they were cut down in large numbers halting their advance In the center Wright s men still bloodied from June 1 were quickly pinned down and made little effort to renew the attack The only success came on Hancock s front where troops from Major General Francis Barlow s division succeeded in breaking through the Confederate lines Recognizing the danger the breach was quickly sealed by the Confederates who then proceeded to throw back the Union attackers In the north Burnside launched a sizable attack on Early but halted to regroup after mistakenly thinking he had shattered the enemy lines As the assault was failing Grant and Meade pressed their commanders to push forward with little success By 12 30 PM Grant conceded that the assault had failed and Union troops began digging in until they could withdraw under the cover of darkness Aftermath In the fighting Grant s army had sustained 1 844 killed 9 077 wounded and 1 816 captured missing For Lee the losses were a relatively light 83 killed 3 380 wounded and 1 132 captured missing Lee s final major victory Cold Harbor led to an increase in anti war sentiment in the North and criticisms of Grant s leadership With the failure of the assault Grant remained in place at Cold Harbor until June 12 when he moved the army away and succeeded in crossing the James River Of the battle Grant stated in his memoirs I have always regretted that the last assault at Cold Harbor was ever made I might say the same thing of the assault of the 22d of May 1863 at Vicksburg At Cold Harbor no advantage whatever was gained to compensate for the heavy loss we sustained

The Howling Storm Kenneth W. Noe, 2020-10-07 Finalist for

the Lincoln Prize Winner of the Colonel Richard W Ulbrich Memorial Book Award Traditional histories of the Civil War describe the conflict as a war between North and South Kenneth W Noe suggests it should instead be understood as a war between the North the South and the weather In *The Howling Storm* Noe retells the history of the conflagration with a focus on the ways in which weather and climate shaped the outcomes of battles and campaigns He further contends that events such as floods and droughts affecting the Confederate home front constricted soldiers food supply lowered morale and undercut the government s efforts to boost nationalist sentiment By contrast the superior equipment and open supply lines enjoyed by Union soldiers enabled them to cope successfully with the South s extreme conditions and ultimately secure victory in 1865 Climate conditions during the war proved unusual as irregular phenomena such as El Ni o La Ni a and similar oscillations in the Atlantic Ocean disrupted weather patterns across southern states Taking into account these meteorological events Noe rethinks conventional explanations of battlefield victories and losses compelling historians to reconsider long held conclusions about the war Unlike past studies that fault inflation taxation and logistical problems for the Confederate defeat his work considers how soldiers and civilians dealt with floods and droughts that beset areas of the South in 1862 1863 and 1864 In doing so he addresses the foundational causes that forced Richmond to make difficult and sometimes disastrous decisions when prioritizing the feeding of the home front or the front lines *The Howling Storm* stands as the first comprehensive examination of weather and climate during the Civil War Its approach coverage and conclusions are certain to reshape the field of Civil War studies [The 30th North Carolina Infantry in the Civil War](#) William Thomas

Venner,2018-02-05 At the outbreak of the Civil War the men of the 30th North Carolina rushed to join the regiment proclaiming we will whip the Yankees or give them a right to a small part of our soil say 2 feet by 6 feet Once the Tar Heels experienced combat their attitudes changed One rifleman recorded We came to a Yankee field hospital we moved piles of arms feet hands By 1865 the unit s survivors reflected on their experiences wondering when and if I return home will I be able to fit in Drawing on letters journals memoirs and personnel records this history follows the civilian soldiers from their mustering in to the war s final moments at Appomattox The 30th North Carolina had the distinction of firing at Abraham Lincoln on July 12 1864 as the president stood upon the ramparts of Ft Stevens outside Washington D C and firing the last regimental volley before the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia [Did General Meade Desire to Retreat at the](#)

[Battle of Gettysburg?](#) George Meade,2024-01-04 Reprint of the original first published in 1883 **Cavalryman of the Lost Cause** Jeffry 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 popular ized 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

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