



# Longstreet A Generals Battle At Gettysburg

**F. Gregory Toretta**



## **Longstreet A Generals Battle At Gettysburg:**

**Longstreet** Brent Force,2004-04-01 I do not want to make this attack General Lee On the 3rd of July 1863 the Army of Northern Virginia launches a full scale frontal assault against the Army of the Potomac at Gettysburg The Confederate general responsible for leading the charge was a man who actually opposed the plan of attack Lt General James Longstreet had been a soldier for most of his life He believed that a soldier should follow the orders given and he would do no less than that on those Pennsylvania fields In a battle that destroyed careers and created heroes James Longstreet would come to be known as one of the most controversial generals in history Longstreet presents the story of Lt General James Longstreet and his controversial action at the Battle of Gettysburg **Lee and Longstreet at High Tide** Helen D. Longstreet, Lee and Longstreet at High Tide Gettysburg in the Light of the Official Records This edition features illustrations a linked Table of Contents and Footnotes CONTENTS LEE AND LONGSTREET AT HIGH TIDE Introduction CHAPTER I The Story of Gettysburg CHAPTER II Lee changes Plan of Campaign CHAPTER III Pickett s Charge CHAPTER IV Gordon s Established Facts and Pendleton s Fulminations CHAPTER V Longstreet s Version of the Operations of July 2 CHAPTER VI Pendleton s Report CHAPTER VII Pendleton s Unreliable Memory CHAPTER VIII General Longstreet s Americanism CHAPTER IX Finale LONGSTREET THE MAN His Boyhood Days Life long Friendship of Grant and Longstreet His First Romance Heroic Citizen of the Reconstruction Period The Christian Patriot loved the South to the Last Worshipped by the Soldiers of the Confederacy His Country Home in Picturesque North Georgia LONGSTREET ON THE FIELDS OF MEXICO CHAPTER I The Winning of our Western Empire CHAPTER II Peculiarities of Scott and Taylor CHAPTER III Unpretentious Lieutenant Grant CHAPTER IV Pleasant Incidents of Camp Life at Corpus Christi CHAPTER V Into the Interior of Mexico CHAPTER VI From Contreras to Chapultepec CHAPTER VII Longstreet s Honeymoon GREAT BATTLES BEFORE AND AFTER GETTYSBURG The First Manassas Williamsburg Frayser s Farm March against Pope and the Second Manassas The Invasion of Maryland and the Battle of Antietam Fredericksburg Chickamauga In East Tennessee The Wilderness The Curtain Falls at Appomattox APPENDIX Longstreet James Longstreet The Funeral Ceremonies Tributes from the Press Resolutions by Camps and Chapters Letter of President Roosevelt Personal Letters Letter of Archbishop Ireland Letter of General Frederick D Grant Tribute From the Grand Army of the Republic **General James Longstreet** Jeffry D. Wert,2015-05-26 General James Longstreet fought in nearly every campaign of the Civil War from Manassas the first battle of Bull Run to Antietam Fredericksburg Chickamauga Gettysburg and was present at the surrender at Appomattox Yet he was largely held to blame for the Confederacy s defeat at Gettysburg General James Longstreet sheds new light on the controversial commander and the man Robert E Lee called my old war horse *Lee and Longstreet at High Tide* Helen Dortch Longstreet,1904 **Lee and Longstreet at High Tide** Helen Dortch Longstreet,1902 General Robert E Lee in the early years of the war was unmatched as a tactician and after his victories in 1862 and early 1863 he seemed unbeatable The First Corps of his army

was commanded by the competent James Longstreet affectionately called my old warhorse by General Lee Realizing the evolving nature of combat Longstreet veered away from the Napoleonic style of offensive warfare and preferred tactical defense At the Battle of Gettysburg however Longstreet was forced to attack the lines of Union Army on July 2nd and 3rd Despite his competence in command the attacks failed and the battle was lost After the war a group of former Confederate generals referred to as the Lost Cause movement villainized Longstreet for his support of Reconstruction and criticized his leadership during the war In Lee and Longstreet at High Tide Helen Dortch Longstreet the General s second wife attempts to clear her husband s name and tell his side of the events at Gettysburg A unique and entertaining read this historical work provides valuable insight into the life and mind of one of the Confederacy s greatest generals *General James Longstreet at Gettysburg* James Longstreet, 2015-12-16 One of the most important Confederate generals of the Civil War was Lieutenant General James Longstreet the man Robert E Lee called his old war horse Longstreet was arguably the best corps commander the Confederates have and he played crucial roles at Antietam Second Bull Run Chickamauga the Wilderness and Fredericksburg However Longstreet had a controversial role at Gettysburg when he was unable to roll up the Union Army of the Potomac s flank on Day 2 and Pickett s Charge failed on Day 3 Though Longstreet tried to talk Lee out of the attacks they went forward and Longstreet criticized Lee about them afterward making him reviled among other Confederates In turn they tried to blame him for the loss at Gettysburg Just a few years before his death Longstreet finally published his crucial memoirs *From Manassas to Appomattox* which talked about his experiences and analysis of the decisions made during the war Longstreet wrote it to respond to his own critics and because Lee himself didn t write any Regardless they are one of the most important post war writings of any general on either side of the Civil War **General James Longstreet** Jeffrey D. Wert, 1993 General James Longstreet was Lee s senior lieutenant in the Army of Northern Virginia and the general whose conduct at the Battle of Gettysburg remains a topic of heated debate more than 130 years later Longstreet first saw action in the Mexican War He joined the Confederacy soon after the Civil War began and fought in nearly every campaign of Lee s army as well as in a major campaign in the Western theater He led troops from the brigade to the corps level at First and Second Manassas Seven Pines Seven Days Antietam Fredericksburg Gettysburg the Wilderness and Petersburg He scored a decisive victory at Chickamauga And at war s end he stood alongside Lee at the surrender ceremony at Appomattox Longstreet led the First Corps under Lee outranking the better known commander of the Second Corps Stonewall Jackson Old Pete as his soldiers called him was a superb battlefield commander with great tactical skill But he has long been blamed especially in the South for the crucial Confederate defeat at Gettysburg Jeffrey Wert argues that Longstreet opposed Lee s ill fated frontal assault on July 3 and that had Lee followed Longstreet s advice to take a more defensive posture the battle might have turned out differently After the war Longstreet joined the Republican Party and became a political apostate in the South during the Reconstruction era When he died in relative obscurity in 1904 only his old soldiers remembered him This is

the first full scale biography of Longstreet in forty years and it returns him to his position of central importance in the Civil War Jeffry D Wert s extensive research included unpublished memoirs diaries and letters from several archives

**Longstreet** Elizabeth Varon,2024-11-19 An authoritative biography of the second highest ranking and most controversial Confederate general who rejoined the Union after the Civil War advising other Confederate soldiers to put that war behind them After joining an interracial government in New Orleans Longstreet fought against white supremacists when they attacked these postwar elected officials for which he was vilified and attacked by other Southerners and blamed for the South s defeat in the Civil War

**General James "Pete" Longstreet, Lee's "Old War Horse"** Wilbur D. Thomas,1979

**Lee and Longstreet at High Tide** Helen Longstreet,2012-10-31 Published in 1904 and written by the second wife of Confederate General James Longstreet this is the history of the battle of Gettysburg

*Lee and Longstreet at Gettysburg* Glenn Tucker,1982

**Lee's Old War Horse** Charles River Charles River Editors,2017-12-20 Includes pictures of Longstreet and other important Civil War generals as well as maps of battles he fought in Discusses the controversies surrounding Longstreet s performance at Gettysburg Analyzes Longstreet s legacy and the post war debates among Longstreet and other Confederate generals Includes a Bibliography for further reading One of the most important and controversial Confederate generals during the Civil War was Lieutenant General James Longstreet the man Robert E Lee called his old war horse Longstreet was Lee s principal subordinate for most of the war ably managing a corps in the Army of Northern Virginia and being instrumental in Confederate victories at Second Bull Run Fredericksburg and Chickamauga Longstreet was also effective at Antietam and the Battle of the Wilderness where he was nearly killed by a shot through the neck Had Longstreet died on the field in early May 1864 he would almost certainly be considered one of the South s biggest heroes However it was his performance at Gettysburg and arguments with other Southern generals after the Civil War that tarnished his image After the South lost the war and Gettysburg came to be viewed as one of its biggest turning points former Confederate generals looked to that battle to find scapegoats to blame for losing the war Longstreet was charged with being slow to attack on the second day of the Battle of Gettysburg allowing the Union to man Little Round Top He also resisted Lee s order for Pickett s Charge the next day making his criticisms clear both that day and after the war through his writings The fact that he served in Republican administrations after the Civil War rubbed his former comrades the wrong way and the Georgian Longstreet s criticism of Lee infuriated the Virginian Lost Cause advocates who idolized Lee Near the end of his life Longstreet authored From Manassas to Appomattox a Civil War memoirs that looked to rebut his critics Longstreet didn t avoid his critics facing them head on by fending off criticisms of his record for the most part usually including letters written by other officers to his defense Longstreet also didn t pull punches which he does at times quite poignantly on Lee s mishaps most notably of course at Gettysburg In other instances he defends himself by criticizing others When Fitz Lee notes that R E Lee called Longstreet the hardest man to move in the Army a comment that can t be confirmed or refuted he comes

to his own defense in part by criticizing Stonewall Jackson during the Seven Days campaign Hindsight is 20/20 and Longstreet's arguments in the conduct of certain campaigns certainly benefited from the passing of 30 years At a number of places Longstreet believes that if his suggestions were followed the results could have destroyed Union armies or won the War Nobody will ever be sure if he's right or wrong on these matters though historians typically consider those kinds of statements bluster Lee's Old Warhorse The Life and Career of General James Longstreet looks at the life and career of one of the South's most important and controversial fighters explaining his biggest accomplishments and discussing the biggest controversies Along with pictures of Longstreet and other important people places and events in his life you will learn about Lee's Old War Horse like you never have before in no time at all

**From Manassas to Appomattox** James Longstreet, 2019-12-18 From Manassas to Appomattox Memoirs of the Civil War in America is the memoir of General James Longstreet one of the leading Confederate generals during the American Civil War Longstreet in his memoirs refuted most of the criticism of his war record during the Civil War

**Lee's Old War Horse: the Life and Career of General James Longstreet** Charles River Charles River Editors, 2013-09-02 Includes pictures of Longstreet and other important Civil War generals as well as maps of battles he fought in Discusses the controversies surrounding Longstreet's performance at Gettysburg Analyzes Longstreet's legacy and the post war debates among Longstreet and other Confederate generals Includes a Bibliography for further reading One of the most important and controversial Confederate generals during the Civil War was Lieutenant General James Longstreet the man Robert E Lee called his old war horse Longstreet was Lee's principal subordinate for most of the war ably managing a corps in the Army of Northern Virginia and being instrumental in Confederate victories at Second Bull Run Fredericksburg and Chickamauga Longstreet was also effective at Antietam and the Battle of the Wilderness where he was nearly killed by a shot through the neck Had Longstreet died on the field in early May 1864 he would almost certainly be considered one of the South's biggest heroes However it was his performance at Gettysburg and arguments with other Southern generals after the Civil War that tarnished his image After the South lost the war and Gettysburg came to be viewed as one of its biggest turning points former Confederate generals looked to that battle to find scapegoats to blame for losing the war Longstreet was charged with being slow to attack on the second day of the Battle of Gettysburg allowing the Union to man Little Round Top He also resisted Lee's order for Pickett's Charge the next day making his criticisms clear both that day and after the war through his writings The fact that he served in Republican administrations after the Civil War rubbed his former comrades the wrong way and the Georgian Longstreet's criticism of Lee infuriated the Virginian Lost Cause advocates who idolized Lee Near the end of his life Longstreet authored From Manassas to Appomattox a Civil War memoirs that looked to rebut his critics Longstreet didn't avoid his critics facing them head on by fending off criticisms of his record for the most part usually including letters written by other officers to his defense Longstreet also didn't pull punches which he does at times quite poignantly on Lee's mishaps most notably of course

at Gettysburg In other instances he defends himself by criticizing others When Fitz Lee notes that R E Lee called Longstreet the hardest man to move in the Army a comment that can t be confirmed or refuted he comes to his own defense in part by criticizing Stonewall Jackson during the Seven Days campaign Hindsight is 20/20 and Longstreet s arguments in the conduct of certain campaigns certainly benefited from the passing of 30 years At a number of places Longstreet believes that if his suggestions were followed the results could have destroyed Union armies or won the War Nobody will ever be sure if he s right or wrong on these matters though historians typically consider those kinds of statements bluster Lee s Old Warhorse The Life and Career of General James Longstreet looks at the life and career of one of the South s most important and controversial fighters explaining his biggest accomplishments and discussing the biggest controversies Along with pictures of Longstreet and other important people places and events in his life you will learn about Lee s Old War Horse like you never have before in no time at all Lieutenant General James Longstreet: Innovative Military Strategist F. Gregory Toretta, 2022-04-27 A fascinating and informative reassessment of the underappreciated Confederate general s achievements and ahead of his time military strategy Midwest Book Review Lieutenant General James Longstreet commander of the First Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia was a brilliant tactician and strategist Prior to the Civil War there were many technological developments of which the rifled musket and cannon rail transport and the telegraph were just a few In addition the North enjoyed a great advantage in manpower and resources Longstreet adapted to these technological changes and the disparity between the belligerents making recommendations on how the war should be fought Longstreet made a mental leap to adjust to this new type of warfare Many others didn t make this leap including Lee Jackson Bragg Hood and Jefferson Davis and Longstreet s advice went unheeded In contrast to many southern generals he advocated for defensive warfare using entrenchments and trying to maneuver the enemy to assault his position conserving manpower resources and supplies With the advent of the highly accurate and long range rifled musket offensive tactics became questionable and risky This caused Longstreet to come into conflict with General Robert E Lee at Gettysburg and with General Bragg at Chickamauga Longstreet a pragmatic and methodical general was never given full authority over an army in the field Had his suggestions been utilized there would have been a better outcome for the South Many historians and biographers have misunderstood Longstreet and his motives but this work offers a fresh perspective It takes a new viewpoint of the Civil War and the generals who tailored their designs to pursue the war analyzes Longstreet s views of the generals and the tactics and strategy they employed and examines why Longstreet proposed and urged a new type of warfare God and General Longstreet Thomas Lawrence Connelly, Barbara L. Bellows, 1995-03-01 More than a century after Appomattox the Civil War and the idea of the Lost Cause remain at the center of the southern mind God and General Longstreet traces the persistence and the transformation of the Lost Cause from the first generation of former Confederates to more recent times when the Lost Cause has continued to endure in the commitment of southerners to their regional culture Southern writers from the

Confederate period through the southern renaissance and into the 1970s fostered the Lost Cause creating an image of the South that was at once romantic and tragic By examining the work of these writers Thomas Connelly and Barbara Bellows explain why the nation embraced this image and outline the evolution of the Lost Cause mentality from its origins in the South's surrender to its role in a century-long national expression of defeat that extended from 1865 through the Vietnam War As Connelly and Bellows demonstrate the Lost Cause was a realization of mortality in an American world striving for perfection an admission of failure juxtaposed against a national faith in success

Longstreet at Gettysburg Cory M. Pfarr, 2019-03-13 This is the first book-length critical analysis of Lieutenant General James Longstreet's actions at the Battle of Gettysburg The author argues that Longstreet's record has been discredited unfairly beginning with character assassination by his contemporaries after the war and persistently by historians in the decades since By closely studying the three-day battle and conducting an incisive historiographical inquiry into Longstreet's treatment by scholars this book presents an alternative view of Longstreet as an effective military leader and refutes over a century of negative evaluations of his performance

Generals South, Generals North Alan Axelrod, 2011-03-01 With April 12, 2011 set to mark the 150th anniversary of the start of the Civil War at Fort Sumter the time is ripe for a new assessment of the conflict's most influential and controversial military leaders Generals South Generals North highlights twenty-four such commanders twelve each from the Confederacy and the Union Best-selling author and military historian Alan Axelrod presents a biography of each narrates the major engagements in which each fought emphasizing tactical leadership and outcome produced and explores each man's ever-controversial reputation His consequent rankings are based on both historical and modern-day sources Each profile is accompanied by callout quotations photographs of the general additional illustrations such as battle depictions and a map depicting either a major engagement or the general's movements throughout the war The result is an ideal quick reference for Civil War buffs and a beautiful addition to the library of general readers that is sure to start as many arguments as it settles

General James Longstreet Harold M. Knudsen, 2007-03-01 While many books and writings are available on the history of Lieutenant General James Longstreet of the Confederate States Army nearly the entire body of this historiography marginalizes his accomplishments and is devoted to his falling from grace with the postwar Southern elites This piece of historiography aims to look at Longstreet with twenty-first-century objectivity and completely abandons the Lost Cause-linked hatred that many postwar Southern elites had for him and his post-war politics While Longstreet's political incorrectness was the reason he became ignored politics is completely irrelevant to the student of warfare looking to garner lessons from Longstreet's battles and campaigns This work will compare the similarities of Longstreet's innovations and operations to certain aspects of war that became standard in the First and Second World Wars Interpreting Longstreet through the comparison of his methods to twentieth-century methods shows Longstreet was a very modern general Even more important than identifying Longstreet's originality is identifying how his actions greatly added to the changing complexion of warfare



Some of his innovations were the early origins of prominent facets in twentieth century warfare and he clearly established his legacy as a modern innovator as early as 1862. But only now are the postwar negative portrayals of Longstreet faded enough for him to emerge as the Confederacy's most modern general. *Lee and His Generals in War and Memory* Gary W. Gallagher, 2004-03-01

In this collection Civil War historian Gary W. Gallagher examines Robert E. Lee, his principal subordinates, the treatment they have received in the literature on Confederate military history, and the continuing influence of Lost Cause arguments in the late twentieth century United States. Historical images of Lee and his lieutenants were shaped to a remarkable degree by the reminiscences and other writings of ex-Confederates who formulated what became known as the Lost Cause interpretation of the conflict. Lost Cause advocates usually portrayed Lee as a perfect Christian warrior and Stonewall Jackson as his peerless right arm, and often explained Lee's failings as the result of inept performances by other generals. Many historians throughout the twentieth century have approached Lee and other Confederate military figures within an analytical framework heavily influenced by the Lost Cause school. The twelve pieces in *Lee and His Generals in War and Memory* explore the effect of Lost Cause arguments on popular perceptions of Lee and his lieutenants. Part I offers four essays on Lee, followed in Part II by five essays that scrutinize several of Lee's most famous subordinates, including Stonewall Jackson, John Bankhead Magruder, James Longstreet, A. P. Hill, Richard S. Ewell, and Jubal Early. Taken together, these pieces not only consider how Lost Cause writings enhanced or diminished Confederate military reputations but also illuminate the various ways post-Civil War writers have interpreted the actions and impacts of these commanders. Part III contains two articles that shift the focus to the writings of Jubal Early and LaSalle Corbell Pickett, both of whom succeeded in advancing the notion of gallant Lost Cause warriors. The final two essays, which contemplate the current debate over the Civil War's meaning for modern Americans, focus on Ken Burns's documentary *The Civil War* and on the issue of battlefield preservation. Gallagher adeptly highlights the chasm that often separates academic and popular perceptions of the Civil War and discusses some of the ways in which the Lost Cause continues to resonate. *Lee and His Generals in War and Memory* will certainly attract those interested in Lee and his campaigns, the Army of Northern Virginia, the establishment of popular images of the Confederate military, and the manner in which historical memory is created and perpetuated.

## Embracing the Beat of Expression: An Emotional Symphony within **Longstreet A Generals Battle At Gettysburg**

In a world used by displays and the ceaseless chatter of quick transmission, the melodic splendor and mental symphony produced by the prepared word usually diminish in to the backdrop, eclipsed by the constant sound and interruptions that permeate our lives. However, nestled within the pages of **Longstreet A Generals Battle At Gettysburg** a charming fictional value overflowing with raw emotions, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by an elegant musician of language, this charming masterpiece conducts viewers on a psychological trip, skillfully unraveling the hidden songs and profound affect resonating within each cautiously crafted phrase. Within the depths of this touching review, we can examine the book is main harmonies, analyze its enthralling publishing design, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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