

Gone With The Wind

Herman Wouk

Gone with the Wind Margaret Mitchell, 2008-05-20 The story of the tempestuous romance between Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara is set amid the drama of the Civil War.

Gone With The Wind Margaret Mitchell, 2022-02-05 The greatest romance of all times. Written by Margaret Mitchell, *Gone With The Wind* was adapted to cinema in 1939 and became one of the great classics movies. Know this unforgettable history, bought by David O. Zelnick even before be published.

Gone with the Wind Sidney Coe Howard, 1989 After the Civil War sweeps away the genteel life to which she has been accustomed, Scarlett O'Hara sets about to salvage her Georgia plantation home.

Ruth's Journey Donald McCaig, 2014-10-14 "Exquisitely imagined, deeply researched . . . brings to the foreground the most enigmatic and fascinating figure in *Gone with the Wind*. This is a brave work of literary empathy by a writer at the height of his powers, who demonstrates a magisterial understanding of the period, its clashing cultures, and its heartbreaking crises. " –Geraldine Brooks, author of *March* The only authorized prequel to Margaret Mitchell's *Gone with the Wind*—the unforgettable story of Mammy. On a Caribbean island consumed by the flames of revolution, an infant girl falls under the care of two French émigrés, Henri and Solange Fournier, who take the beautiful child they call Ruth to the bustling American city of Savannah. What follows is the sweeping tale of Ruth's life as shaped first by her strong-willed mistress, and then by Solange's daughter Ellen and Gerald O'Hara, the rough Irishman Ellen chooses to marry; the Butler family of Charleston and their unexpected connection to Mammy Ruth; and finally Scarlett O'Hara—the irrepressible Southern belle Mammy raises from birth. As we witness the lives of three generations of women, gifted storyteller Donald McCaig reveals a nuanced portrait of Mammy, at once a proud woman and a captive, a strict disciplinarian who has never experienced freedom herself. Through it all, Mammy endures, a rock in the river of time. Set against the backdrop of the South from the 1820s until the dawn of the Civil War, here is a remarkable story of fortitude, heartbreak, and indomitable will—and a tale that will forever illuminate your reading of Margaret Mitchell's *Gone with the Wind*.

Scarlett Alexandra Ripley, 2011-11-24 Discover the phenomenal #1 bestselling sequel to *Gone With the Wind*: true to Scarlett's spirit, this inventive novel beautifully continues Margaret Mitchell's timeless tale (Chicago Tribune). The most popular and beloved American historical novel ever written, *Gone With the Wind* is unparalleled in its portrayal of men and women at once larger than life but as real as ourselves. Now Alexandra Ripley brings us back to Tara and reintroduces us to the characters we remember so well: Rhett, Ashley, Mammy, Suellen, Aunt Pittypat, and, of course, Scarlett. As the classic story, first told over half a century ago, moves forward, the greatest love affair in all fiction is reignited; amidst heartbreak and joy, the endless, consuming passion between Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler reaches its startling culmination. Rich with surprises at every turn and new emotional, breathtaking adventures, *Scarlett* satisfies our longing to reenter the world of *Gone With the Wind*. Like its predecessor, *Scarlett* will find an eternal place in our hearts. #1 New York Times bestseller #1 Chicago Tribune bestseller #1 Los Angeles Times bestseller #1 Publishers Weekly bestseller #1 Washington Post bestseller

Gone With The Wind Margaret Mitchell, 2016-01-12 Scarlett O'Hara was not beautiful, but men seldom realized it when caught by her charm as the Tarleton twins were. In her face were too sharply blended the delicate features of her mother, a Coast aristocrat of French descent, and the heavy ones of her florid Irish father. But it was an arresting face, pointed of chin, square of jaw. Her eyes were pale green without a touch of hazel, starred with bristly black lashes and slightly tilted at the ends. Above them, her thick black brows slanted upward, cutting a startling oblique line in her magnolia-white skin--that skin so prized by Southern women and so carefully guarded with bonnets, veils and mittens against hot Georgia suns. Seated with Stuart and Brent Tarleton in the cool shade of the porch of Tara, her father's plantation, that bright April afternoon of 1861, she made a pretty picture. Her new green flowered-muslin dress spread its twelve yards of billowing material over her hoops and exactly matched the flat-heeled green morocco slippers her father had recently brought her from Atlanta. The dress set off to perfection the seventeen-inch waist, the smallest in three counties, and the tightly fitting basque showed breasts well matured for her sixteen years. But for all the modesty of her spreading skirts, the demureness of hair netted smoothly into a chignon and the quietness of small white hands folded in her lap, her true self was poorly concealed. The green eyes in the carefully sweet face were turbulent, willful, lusty with life, distinctly at variance with her decorous demeanor. Her manners had been imposed upon her by her mother's gentle admonitions and the sterner discipline of her mammy; her eyes were her own. On either side of her, the twins lounged easily in their chairs, squinting at the sunlight through tall mint-garnished glasses as they laughed and talked, their long legs, booted to the knee and thick with saddle muscles, crossed negligently. Nineteen years old, six feet two inches tall, long of bone and hard of muscle, with sunburned faces and deep auburn hair, their eyes merry and arrogant, their bodies clothed in identical blue coats and mustard-colored breeches, they were as much alike as two bolls of cotton.

The Wind Done Gone Alice Randall, 2001 A parody of *Gone with the wind*, this novel tells the story of Cynara, the mulatto half-sister born into slavery who eventually triumphs.

The Making of *Gone With The Wind* Steve Wilson, 2014-09-01 Companion publication to the Harry Ransom Center's exhibition, September 9, 2014-January 4, 2015, marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of the film's release.

Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind* Ellen F. Brown, John Wiley Jr., 2023-01-02 Originally published in 2011, Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind: A Bestseller's Odyssey from Atlanta to Hollywood* presented the first comprehensive overview of how the iconic novel became an international phenomenon that has managed to sustain the public's interest for more than eighty-five years. Various Mitchell biographies and several compilations of her letters told part of the story, but until 2011, no single source had revealed the full saga. Now updated with two new chapters that bring the saga into 2021, this entertaining account of a literary and pop culture phenomenon tells how Mitchell's book was developed, marketed, distributed, and otherwise groomed for success in the 1930s--and the savvy measures taken since then by the author, her publisher, and her estate to ensure its longevity.

Rhett Butler's People Donald McCaig, 2007-11-06 Fully authorized by the Margaret Mitchell estate, Rhett Butler's

People is the astonishing and long-awaited novel that parallels the Great American Novel, *Gone With The Wind*. Twelve years in the making, the publication of Rhett Butler's *People* marks a major and historic cultural event. Through the storytelling mastery of award-winning writer Donald McCaig, the life and times of the dashing Rhett Butler unfolds. Through Rhett's eyes we meet the people who shaped his larger than life personality as it sprang from Margaret Mitchell's unforgettable pages: Langston Butler, Rhett's unyielding father; Rosemary his steadfast sister; Tunis Bonneau, Rhett's best friend and a onetime slave; Belle Watling, the woman for whom Rhett cared long before he met Scarlett O'Hara at Twelve Oaks Plantation, on the fateful eve of the Civil War. Of course there is Scarlett. Katie Scarlett O'Hara, the headstrong, passionate woman whose life is inextricably entwined with Rhett's: more like him than she cares to admit; more in love with him than she'll ever know... Brought to vivid and authentic life by the hand of a master, Rhett Butler's *People* fulfills the dreams of those whose imaginations have been indelibly marked by *Gone With The Wind*.

The Summer of '63 Gettysburg Chris Mackowski, Dan Welch, 2021-06-30 "An outstanding read for anyone interested in the Civil War and Gettysburg in particular . . . innovative and thoughtful ideas on seemingly well-covered events." –The NYMAS Review The largest land battle on the North American continent has maintained an unshakable grip on the American imagination. Building on momentum from a string of victories that stretched back into the summer of 1862, Robert E. Lee launched his Confederate Army of Northern Virginia on an invasion of the North meant to shake Union resolve and fundamentally shift the dynamic of the war. His counterpart with the Federal Army of the Potomac, George Meade, elevated to command just days before the fighting, found himself defending his home state in a high-stakes battle that could have put Confederates at the very gates of the nation's capital. The public historians writing for the popular *Emerging Civil War* blog, speaking on its podcast, or delivering talks at the annual *Emerging Civil War* Symposium at Stevenson Ridge in Virginia always present their work in ways that engage and animate audiences. Their efforts entertain, challenge, and sometimes provoke readers with fresh perspectives and insights born from years of working on battlefields, guiding tours, presenting talks, and writing for the wider Civil War community. *The Summer of '63: Gettysburg* is a compilation of some of their favorites, anthologized, revised, and updated, together with several original pieces. Each entry includes original and helpful illustrations. Along with its companion volume *The Summer of '63: Vicksburg and Tullahoma*, this important study contextualizes the major 1863 campaigns in what was arguably the Civil War's turning-point summer.

The Filming of *Gone with the Wind* Herb Bridges, 1998 This book is a must for fans of this movie. There are nearly 1,000 black-and-white photographs covering day-to-day activities of the classic film's making. One literally cannot pick it up without becoming engrossed. Many of the photographs are previously unpublished, some snapshots taken by crew members. This pictorial essay gives a better view of the infinite details and idiosyncrasies of filmmaking and, specifically, of course *GWTW* than many a book on the market.

Margaret Mitchell & John Marsh Marianne Walker, 2011-10-04 Based on almost 200 previously unpublished letters and extensive interviews with their closest associates, Walker's biography of Margaret Mitchell and her husband, John

Marsh, offers a new look into a devoted marriage and fascinating partnership that ultimately created a Pulitzer Prize-winning novel. This edition of Walker's biography celebrates the seventy-fifth anniversary of the publication of *Gone With the Wind* in 1936. In lively extracts from their letters to family and friends, John and Margaret, who also went by Peggy, describe the stormy years of their courtship, their bohemian lifestyle as a young married couple, the arduous but fulfilling years when Peggy was writing her famous novel, the thrill of its acceptance for publication and its literary success, and the excitement of the making of the movie. In telling the private side of this twenty-four-year marriage, author Marianne Walker reveals a long-suspected truth: *Gone With the Wind* might have never been written were it not for John Marsh. He was Peggy's best friend and constant champion, and he became her editor, proofreader, researcher, business manager, and the inspiration and motivation behind her writing. At every point, including the turbulent years of Mitchell's first marriage to Red Upshaw, it was John who provided the intellectual stimulation, emotional support, and editorial insights that allowed Peggy to channel her talents into the creation of her astounding Civil War epic. From years of meticulous research, Marianne Walker details the intimate and moving love story between a husband and wife, and between a writer and her editor.

Gone with the Wind Volume 2 Margaret Mitchell, 2020-06-14 *Gone with the Wind* is a novel by American writer Margaret Mitchell, first published in 1936. The story is set in Clayton County and Atlanta, both in Georgia, during the American Civil War and Reconstruction Era. It depicts the struggles of young Scarlett O'Hara, the spoiled daughter of a well-to-do plantation owner, who must use every means at her disposal to claw her way out of poverty following Sherman's destructive March to the Sea. *Gone With the Wind* is a story about civil war, starvation, rape, murder, heartbreak and slavery. It is not necessarily a book one would associate with hope. And yet, at the novel's heart lies Scarlett O'Hara, one of the most ruthlessly optimistic characters in literature. This edition is in 4 volumes.

Frankly, My Dear Molly Haskell, 2010-02-01 Haskell keeps both novel and movie at hand, moving from one to the other, comparing and distinguishing what Margaret Mitchell expresses from what obsessive producer David O. Selznick, directors George Cukor and Victor Fleming, screenplaywrights Sidney Howard and a host of fixers (including Ben Hecht and Scott Fitzgerald), and actors Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, Hattie McDaniel, and others convey. She emphasizes the contributions of Selznick, Leigh, and in an entire chapter, Mitchell, drawing heavily and analytically on existing biographies, the literature of women and the Civil War, Civil War films (especially *Birth of a Nation* and *Jezebel*), and film criticism to such engaging effect as to not just revisit GWTW but to revive and intensify the enduring fascination of what Selznick dubbed the American Bible. --Olson, Ray Copyright 2009 Booklist.

Gone With the Wind Pauline Bartel, 2022-07-15 *Gone With the Wind: 1939 Day by Day* chronicles the production, premieres and reception of the iconic film from January 1, 1939 to December 31, 1939. Engaging, daily behind-the-scenes entries provide a snapshot of what was happening on and off the set. Sidebars sprinkled throughout the

months provide insightful, expert commentary about the cast, the crew, the chaos of filming and more. Fans will enjoy following the day-by-day drama and intrigue of *Gone With the Wind*'s production, on each event's exact date. This will be the one book that fans will turn to eagerly again and again. After all, when it comes to *Gone With the Wind*, tomorrow is another day.

The Summer of '63: Vicksburg & Tullahoma Chris Mackowski, Dan Welch, 2021-08-10 "An important contribution to Civil War scholarship, offering an engrossing portrait of these important campaigns . . . this reviewer recommends it highly." –NYMAS Review The fall of Vicksburg in July 1863 fundamentally changed the strategic picture of the American Civil War, though its outcome had been anything but certain. Union general Ulysses S. Grant tried for months to capture the Confederate Mississippi River bastion, to no avail. A bold running of the river batteries, followed by a daring river crossing and audacious overland campaign, finally allowed Grant to pen the Southern army inside the entrenched city. The long and gritty siege that followed led to the fall of the city, the opening of the Mississippi to Union traffic, and a severance of the Confederacy in two. In Tennessee, meanwhile, the Union Army of the Cumberland brilliantly recaptured thousands of square miles while sustaining fewer than six hundred casualties. Commander William Rosecrans worried the North would "overlook so great an event because it is not written in letters of blood"—and history proved him right. The Tullahoma campaign has stood nearly forgotten compared to events along the Mississippi and in south-central Pennsylvania, yet all three major Union armies scored significant victories that helped bring the war closer to an end. The public historians writing for the popular *Emerging Civil War* blog, speaking on its podcast, or delivering talks at its annual *Emerging Civil War* Symposium in Virginia always present their work in ways that engage and animate audiences. Their efforts entertain, challenge, and sometimes provoke with fresh perspectives and insights born from years of working at battlefields, guiding tours, and writing for the wider Civil War community. *The Summer of '63: Vicksburg and Tullahoma* is a compilation of some of their favorites, anthologized, revised, and updated, together with several original pieces. Each entry includes helpful illustrations. This important study, when read with its companion volume *The Summer of '63: Gettysburg*, contextualizes the major 1863 campaigns in what arguably was the Civil War's turning-point summer.

Gone with the Wind Herb Bridges, Terryl C. Boodman, 1989 Published in the spring of 1936, Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind* was an immediate and over-whelming success; millions of copies were sold in its first year alone. By the time the film opened on December 15, 1939, the anticipation and excitement were so great that the city of Atlanta declared the day an official holiday. Since then, more than 300 million people have seen the film and every year hundreds of thousands of copies of the novel are sold in dozens of languages. This lavishly illustrated book is the ultimate behind-the-scenes history of the novel, the film, and the phenomenon of *Gone With the Wind*. It includes wonderful anecdotes, original quotes from the stars and the directors, souvenir programs from the original premiere, many rare never-before-published photographs, and more. From the smell of the smoke and the heat of the flames during the filming of the burning of Atlanta sequence to the soft touch of the red dust at the

location Tara; from the fatigue on the faces of cast and crew after grueling months of shooting to the thrill of premiere night, you will experience the unfolding drama as if you were there. Book jacket.

War and Remembrance Herman Wouk, 1983-01 This is a historical romance. The subject is World War II, the viewpoint American.

Gone with the Wind as Book and Film Richard Barksdale Harwell, 1983 One of the foremost authorities on *Gone With the Wind*, Richard Harwell, has gathered into one collection the most significant writings on the book, the film, and author Margaret Mitchell. Harwell brings special depth and understanding to these writings because of his personal acquaintance with Mitchell and his long-time study of GWTW phenomena. The late Richard Harwell was acknowledged as an expert on *Gone With the Wind* and related writings. He built one of the world's largest collections of GWTW volumes and memorabilia. Harwell wrote many books and edited many others, including Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind Letters: 1936-1949* and *Gone With the Wind: The Screenplay*. At the time of his retirement he was curator of rare books and manuscripts at the University of Georgia Library. --Publisher description.

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