

The Battle Of Antietam

Daniel Vermilya

Landscape Turned Red Stephen W. Sears, 2015-02-03 "The best account of the Battle of Antietam" from the award-winning, national bestselling author of Gettysburg and Chancellorsville (The New York Times Book Review). The Civil War battle waged on September 17, 1862, at Antietam Creek, Maryland, was one of the bloodiest in the nation's history: in this single day, the war claimed nearly 23,000 casualties. In *Landscape Turned Red*, the renowned historian Stephen Sears draws on a remarkable cache of diaries, dispatches, and letters to recreate the vivid drama of Antietam as experienced not only by its leaders but also by its soldiers, both Union and Confederate. Combining brilliant military analysis with narrative history of enormous power, *Landscape Turned Red* is the definitive work on this climactic and bitter struggle. "A modern classic."—The Chicago Tribune "No other book so vividly depicts that battle, the campaign that preceded it, and the dramatic political events that followed."—The Washington Post Book World "Authoritative and graceful . . . a first-rate work of history."—Newsweek

The Battle of Antietam Christopher Hughes, 2001 Presents the events that led up to the Battle of Antietam and describes that clash and its aftermath.

The Battle of Antietam Tom Streissguth, 2016-08-15 This title covers the Civil War's deadliest one-day battle, discussing the critical elements of strategy, tactics, and leadership that led to a Union victory. Gripping narrative text, historic photographs, and primary sources make the book perfect for report writing. Features include a glossary, additional resources, source notes, and an index, plus a timeline and essential facts. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Essential Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABD0.

The Battle of Antietam James P. Reger, 1996 Examines the events preceding, during, and after the Battle of Antietam in 1862.

I Dread the Thought of the Place D. Scott Hartwig, 2023-08-22 The definitive account of the Battle of Antietam, the bloodiest day of the Civil War. The memory of the Battle of Antietam was so haunting that when, nine months later, Major Rufus Dawes learned another Antietam battle might be on the horizon, he wrote, I hope not, I dread the thought of the place. In this definitive account, historian D. Scott Hartwig chronicles the single bloodiest day in American history, which resulted in 23,000 casualties. The Battle of Antietam marked a vital turning point in the war: afterward, the conflict could no longer be understood as a limited war to preserve the Union, but was now clearly a conflict over slavery. Though the battle was tactically inconclusive, Robert E. Lee withdrew first from the battlefield, thus handing President Lincoln the political ammunition necessary to issue the Emancipation Proclamation. This is the full story of Antietam, ranging from the opening shots of the battle to the powerful reverberations—military, political, and social—it sent through the armies and the nation. Based on decades of research, this in-depth narrative sheds particular light on the visceral experience of battle, an often misunderstood aspect of the American Civil War, and the emotional aftermath for those who survived. Hartwig provides an hour-by-hour tactical history of the battle, beginning before dawn on September 17 and concluding with the immediate aftermath, including General McClellan's fateful decision not to pursue Lee's retreating forces back across the Potomac to Virginia. With 21 unique maps illustrating the state of the battle at intervals ranging from 20 to 120 minutes, this long-

awaited companion to Hartwig's *To Antietam Creek* will be essential reading for anyone interested in the Civil War.

The Bloodiest Day Ronald H. Bailey, 1984 Text and photographs describe General Sherman's march into Georgia.

Battle of Antietam Ted Alexander, 2015-08-17 The heavy fog that shrouded Antietam Creek on the morning of September 17, 1862, was disturbed by the boom of Federal artillery fire. The carnage and chaos began in the East Woods and Cornfield and continued inexorably on as McClellan's and Lee's troops collided at the West Woods, Bloody Lane and Burnside Bridge. Though outnumbered, the Rebels still managed to hold their ground until nightfall. Chief historian of the Antietam National Battlefield, Ted Alexander renders a fresh and gripping portrayal of the battle, its aftermath, the effect on the civilians of Sharpsburg and the efforts to preserve the hallowed spot. Maps by master cartographer Steven Stanley add further depth to Alexander's account of the Battle of Antietam.

That Field of Blood Daniel Vermilya, 2017-09-19 Explore the sites of the American Civil War's Battle of Antietam and its history with this extensive guide. September 17, 1862—one of the most consequential days in the history of the United States—was a moment in time when the future of the country could have veered in two starkly different directions. Confederates under General Robert E. Lee had embarked upon an invasion of Maryland, threatening to achieve a victory on Union soil that could potentially end the Civil War in Southern Independence. Lee's opponent, Major General George McClellan, led the Army of the Potomac to stop Lee's campaign. In Washington D.C., President Lincoln eagerly awaited news from the field, knowing that the future of freedom for millions was at stake. Lincoln had resolved that, should Union forces win in Maryland, he would issue his Preliminary Emancipation Proclamation. All this hung in the balance on September 17: the day of the battle of Antietam. The fighting near Sharpsburg, Maryland, that day would change the course of American history, but in the process, it became the costliest day this nation has ever known, with more than 23,000 men falling as casualties. Join historian Daniel J. Vermilya to learn more about America's bloodiest day, and how it changed the United States forever in *That Field of Blood*. "I highly recommend this book for anyone interested in the Battle of Antietam.... Vermilya is a fine author who has done a great service to this series." —Gettysburg Chronicle "A meticulous and impressively informative read, *That Field of Blood* is a very highly recommended addition to personal, community, and academic library American Civil War History collections and supplemental studies lists." —Midwest Book Review "A very good job presenting conclusions and providing a springboard for further discussion about the campaign and its historical consequences. That is what a good historian should do." —Civil War News "Buy it, read it, think about it...then go to the battlefield. I've always stressed that standing in the very spot where significant historical events took place is essential when attempting to take in the full scale of the history. On the battlefield, *That Field of Blood* would make a great companion to the experience." —The Rogue Historian

America's Deadliest Day Terri Dougherty, Terri Sievert, 2008-09 Describes events before, during, and after the battle of Antietam, including key players, weapons, and battle tactics.

The Battle of Antietam Larry Hama, 2006-08-15 By the 1850s, there were many

economic and political differences between the Northern and Southern states in America. The biggest difference was over the issue of slavery. The South's economy depended upon slaves to work the plantations that grew crops such as tobacco and cotton. In the North, slavery was illegal. When Abraham Lincoln, an antislavery candidate, was elected president in 1860, the South believed that their way of life would be destroyed. Soon after, South Carolina seceded, or left, the Union. More Southern states followed. They formed the Confederate States of America, a separate government. Anger built between the two sides. Finally, on April 12, 1861, Southern forces bombed Fort Sumter in South Carolina. Over the next four years, many bloody battles were fought, but none more terrible than the Battle of Antietam on September 17, 1862. On that day, more than 23,000 American soldiers were killed or wounded—more than on any other day in U.S. history. Book jacket.

The Maryland Campaign and the Battle of Antietam Miles Clayton Huyette, 1915

The Battle of Antietam Zachary Kent, 1992 Describes the events surrounding the bloody confrontation between Union and Confederate troops in the Maryland countryside on September 17, 1862.

When Hell Came to Sharpsburg Steven Cowie, 2022-08-11 Discover a forgotten chapter of American history with Steven Cowie's riveting account of the Battle of Antietam. The Battle of Antietam, fought in and around Sharpsburg, Maryland, on September 17, 1862, was the bloodiest day in American history. Despite the large number of books and articles on the subject, the battle's horrendous toll on area civilians is rarely discussed. When Hell Came to Sharpsburg: The Battle of Antietam and Its Impact on the Civilians Who Called It Home by Steven Cowie rectifies this oversight. By the time the battle ended about dusk that day, more than 23,000 men had been killed, wounded, or captured in just a dozen hours of combat—a grim statistic that tells only part of the story. The epicenter of that deadly day was the small community of Sharpsburg. Families lived, worked, and worshipped there. It was their home. And the horrific fighting turned their lives upside down. When Hell Came to Sharpsburg investigates how the battle and opposing armies wreaked emotional, physical, and financial havoc on the people of Sharpsburg. For proper context, the author explores the savage struggle and its gory aftermath and explains how soldiers stripped the community of resources and spread diseases. Cowie carefully and meticulously follows the fortunes of individual families like the Mummas, Roulettes, Millers, and many others—ordinary folk thrust into harrowing circumstances—and their struggle to recover from their unexpected and often devastating losses. Cowie's comprehensive study is grounded in years of careful research. He unearthed a trove of previously unused archival accounts and examined scores of primary sources such as letters, diaries, regimental histories, and official reports. Packed with explanatory footnotes, original maps, and photographs, Cowie's richly detailed book is a must-read for those seeking new information on the battle and the perspective of the citizens who suffered because of it. Antietam's impact on the local community was an American tragedy, and it is told here completely for the first time.

Guide to the Battle of Antietam, the Maryland Campaign of 1862 Jay

Luvaas, Harold W. Nelson, 1996 America's bloodiest day—the Battle of Antietam on September 17, 1862—left more dead American soldiers in its wake than any other 24-hour period in history. Antietam and the related battles of the Maryland Campaign that led up to the lethal confrontation did not result in

decisive defeats for either side. But they did serve as a brutal warning to an out-gunned, out-commanded, and out-organized Union army. Eyewitness accounts by battle participants make these guides an invaluable resource for travelers and nontravelers who want a greater understanding of five of the most devastating yet influential years in our nation's history. Explicit directions to points of interest and maps—illustrating the action and showing the detail of troop position, roads, rivers, elevations, and tree lines as they were 130 years ago—help bring the battles to life. In the field, these guides can be used to recreate each battle's setting and proportions, giving the reader a sense of the tension and fear each soldier must have felt as he faced his enemy.

The Antietam Campaign Gary W. Gallagher, 1999 New insights are offered into the bloodiest day of the Civil War--September 17, 1862--where more than 23,000 men fell at the Battle of Antietam. 40 illustrations. Maps. Index.

To Antietam Creek D. Scott Hartwig, 2012-10-15 A richly detailed account of the hard-fought campaign that led to Antietam Creek and changed the course of the Civil War. In early September 1862 thousands of Union soldiers huddled within the defenses of Washington, disorganized and discouraged from their recent defeat at Second Manassas. Confederate General Robert E. Lee then led his tough and confident Army of Northern Virginia into Maryland in a bold gamble to force a showdown that could win Southern independence. The future of the Union hung in the balance. The campaign that followed lasted only two weeks, but it changed the course of the Civil War. D. Scott Hartwig delivers a riveting first installment of a two-volume study of the campaign and climactic battle. It takes the reader from the controversial return of George B. McClellan as commander of the Army of the Potomac through the Confederate invasion, the siege and capture of Harpers Ferry, the daylong Battle of South Mountain, and, ultimately, to the eve of the great and terrible Battle of Antietam.

At the Battle of Antietam Matt Doeden, 2018-01-01 This book explores various perspectives surrounding the Battle of Antietam in the Civil War. Readers are immersed in the action as their choices guide the narrative.--Provided by publisher.

Crossroads of Freedom James M. McPherson, George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History James M McPherson, 2002-09-12 Provides a detailed examination of the furious twenty-four-hour battle that had reverberations far away from the battlefield, changing the outcome of the Civil War.

Battles of the Civil War: Antietam Daniel Rosen, 2011 Readers learn about the Battle of Antietam, a major turning point of the Civil War.

Antietam John Michael Priest, Jay Luvaas, 2014-05-21 "The best battlefield first-person compilation I have read . . . Here it all is--the tactics, the movement, the truth about warfare." --The Civil War Times In Antietam: The Soldiers' Battle, historian John Michael Priest tells this brutal tale of slaughter from an entirely new point of view: that of the common enlisted man. Concentrating on the days of actual battle--September 16, 17, and 18, 1862--Priest vividly brings to life the fear, the horror, and the profound courage that soldiers displayed, from the first Federal cavalry probe of the Confederate lines to the last skirmish on the streets of Sharpsburg. Antietam is not a book about generals and their grand strategies, but rather concerns men such as the Pennsylvanian corporal who lied to receive the Medal of Honor; the Virginian who lay unattended on the battlefield through most of

the second day of fighting, his arm shattered from a Union artillery shell; the Confederate surgeon who wrote to the sweetheart he left behind enemy lines in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania that he had seen so much death and suffering that his "head had whitened and my very soul turned to stone." Besides being a gripping tale charged with the immediacy of firsthand accounts of the fighting, Antietam also dispels many misconceptions long held by historians and Civil War buffs alike. Seventy-two detailed maps—which describe the battle in the hourly and quarter-hourly formats established by the Cope Maps of 1904—together with rarely-seen photographs and his own intimate knowledge of the Antietam terrain, allow Priest to offer a substantially new interpretation of what actually happened.

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