

# **The Great Cavalry Battle Of Brandy Station**

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The Battle of Brandy Station Eric J. Wittenberg, 2010 Just before dawn on June 9 1863 Union soldiers materialized from a thick fog near the banks of Virginia's Rappahannock River to ambush sleeping Confederates The ensuing struggle which lasted throughout the day was to be known as the Battle or Brandy Station the largest cavalry battle ever fought on North American soil Meticulously captured by historian Eric J Wittenberg these events marked a major turning point in the Civil War the waning era of Confederate cavalry dominance in the East gave way to a confident and powerful Union mounted arm This volume features a GPS guided tour of the battlefield with illustrations and maps by master cartographer Steven Stanley Page 4 of cover Out Flew the Sabres Eric J. Wittenberg, Daniel T. Davis, 2016-05-19 One day Fourteen hours Twelve thousand Union cavalrymen against 9 000 of their Confederate counterparts with three thousand Union infantry thrown in for good measure Amidst the thunder of hooves and the clashing of sabers they slugged it out across the hills and dales of Culpepper County Virginia And it escalated into the largest cavalry battle ever fought on the North American continent Fleetwood Hill at Brandy Station was the site of four major cavalry battles during the course of the Civil War but none was more important than the one fought on June 9 1863 That clash turned out to be the opening engagement of the Gettysburg Campaign and the one day delay it engendered may very well have impacted the outcome of the entire campaign The tale includes a veritable who s who of cavalry all stars in the East Jeb Stuart Wade Hampton John Buford and George Armstrong Custer Robert E Lee the great Confederate commander saw his son William H F Lee being carried off the battlefield severely wounded Both sides suffered heavy losses But for the Federal cavalry the battle was also a watershed event After Brandy Station never again would they hear the mocking cry Whoever saw a dead cavalryman In Out Flew the Sabers The Battle of Brandy Station June 9 1863 The Opening Engagement of the Gettysburg Campaign Civil War historians Eric J Wittenberg and Daniel T Davis have written the latest entry in Savas Beatie's critically acclaimed Emerging Civil War Series The Great Cavalry Battle of Brandy Station, 9 June 1863 Heros von Borcke, Justus Scheibert, 1976 Brandy Station, Virginia, June 9, 1863 Joseph W. McKinney, 2006 This volume details the contributions of cavalry units during the spring campaign of 1863 Although the work discusses early encounters such as the Battle of Chancellorsville the main focus is the Battle of Brandy Station which marked the opening of the Gettysburg campaign and Lee's last offensive into the North Provided by publisher

Clash of Cavalry Fairfax Downey,1959 The Battle of Brandy Station Charles River Charles River Editors,2018-02-03 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the fighting on both sides Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents One result of incalculable importance certainly did follow this battle it made the Federal cavalry Up to that time confessedly inferior to the Southern horsemen they gained on this day that confidence in themselves and in their commanders which enabled them to contest so fiercely the subsequent battle fields of June July and October Major Henry B McClellan JEB Stuart's adjutant general In early June 1863 the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia

occupied Culpeper Virginia and after their victories at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville against armies twice their size the Confederate troops felt invincible and anxious to carry the war north into Pennsylvania One of the proudest was iconic cavalry leader JEB Stuart who had filled in admirably for the mortally wounded Stonewall Jackson the previous month at Chancellorsville Back in command of the cavalry Stuart bivouacked his men near the Rappahannock River screening the Confederate army against surprise Union attacks Buoyed by his recent successes Stuart held a field review on June 5 but when Lee couldn t attend that one he held another one in Lee's presence on June 8 During that one the Confederates paraded nearly 9 000 mounted troops and four batteries of horse artillery for review which included mock battles near Brandy Station Some of the cavalrymen and newspaper reporters at the scene complained that all Stuart was doing was feeding his ego and exhausting the horses and he was referred to as a headline hunting show off Meanwhile Union Army of the Potomac commander Joseph Hooker interpreted Stuart's presence around Culpeper as a precursor to a raid on his army s supply lines In response he ordered his cavalry commander Maj General Alfred Pleasonton to take a combined force of 8 000 cavalry and 3 000 infantry on a raid to disperse and destroy the 9 500 Confederates Crossing the Rappahannock River in two columns on June 9 1863 at Beverly's Ford and Kelly's Ford the first infantry unit caught Stuart completely off guard and the second surprised him yet again In addition to being the largest cavalry battle of the war the chaos and confusion that ensued across the battlefield also made Brandy Station unique in that most of the fighting was done while mounted and using sabers One account of the battle noted Of the bodies that littered the field that day the vast majority were found to have perished by the sword After 10 hours of charges and countercharges that swept back and forth across Fleetwood Hill involving drawn sabers and revolvers Pleasonton decided to withdraw his exhausted men across the Rappahannock River Stuart immediately claimed a Confederate victory because his men had managed to hold the field and inflicted more casualties on the enemy while forcing Pleasonton to withdraw before locating Lee's infantry but Stuart was trying to save face and nobody else including Lee shared his view of the battle The fact was that the Southern cavalry under Stuart had not detected the movement of two large columns of Union cavalry and had fallen prey to not one but two surprise attacks Two days later the Richmond Enquirer reported If Gen Stuart is to be the eyes and ears of the army we advise him to see more and be seen less Gen Stuart has suffered no little in public estimation by the late enterprises of the enemy Lee was now painfully aware of the increased competency of the Union cavalry as well as the decline of the seemingly once invincible Southern mounted armed forces under Stuart Moreover Stuart was now smarting from the negative publicity and the hit his reputation had taken at Brandy Station and it would go on to have an impact on the ensuing battle of Gettysburg **Clash of the Cavalry** Fairfax Downey, 1959-01-01 Brandy Station 1863 Dan Beattie, 2008-10-21 The road to Gettysburg began at Brandy Station on June 9 1863 during the American Civil War 1861 1865 However the cavalry clash in Culpeper County Virginia counts for more than just the opening round of Lee's second invasion of the North The battle showed both sides that the Federal cavalry

had now come of age that Blue and Gray horsemen were now equal in ability Early in the morning on June 9 Pleasanton launched his men split into two divisions across the Rappahannock at Beverley's Ford to the north of Brandy Station and Kelly s Ford to the south Stuart was caught completely unaware by these maneuvers and his lines and headquarters were nearly overrun until reinforcements helped to stabilize the situation Following 12 hours of bitter fighting the Union forces withdrew back across the river having matched the Confederate cavalry in skill and determination for the first time in the War between the States in what was the largest and most hotly contested clash of sabers in this long and bloody war This book describes the battle with a step by step analysis of the proceedings illustrated with detailed maps birds eye views and full color battlescene artwork Gettysburg Campaign and Battle, June-July, 1863 US Army Military History Institute, 1993 The Second Battle of Winchester Eric J. Wittenberg, Scott L. Mingus, 2016-04-30 A comprehensive deeply researched history of the pivotal 1863 American Civil War battle fought in northern Virginia June 1863 The Gettysburg Campaign is underway Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia pushes west into the Shenandoah Valley and then north toward the Potomac River Only one significant force stands in its way Maj Gen Robert H Milroy s Union division of the Eighth Army Corps in the vicinity of Winchester and Berryville Virginia What happens next is the subject of this provocative new book Milroy a veteran Indiana politician turned soldier was convinced the approaching enemy consisted of nothing more than cavalry or was merely a feint and so defied repeated instructions to withdraw In fact the enemy consisted of General Lee s veteran Second Corps under Lt Gen Richard S Ewell Milroy s controversial decision committed his outnumbered and largely inexperienced men against some of Lee's finest veterans. The complex and fascinating maneuvering and fighting on June 13 15 cost Milroy hundreds of killed and wounded and about 4 000 captured roughly one half of his command with the remainder routed from the battlefield The combat cleared the northern end of the Shenandoah Valley of Federal troops demonstrated Lee could obtain supplies on the march justified the elevation of General Ewell to replace the recently deceased Stonewall Jackson and sent shockwaves through the Northern states Today the Second Battle of Winchester is largely forgotten But in June 1863 the politically charged front page news caught President Lincoln and the War Department by surprise and forever tarnished Milroy's career The beleaguered Federal soldiers who fought there spent a lifetime seeking redemption arguing their three day forlorn hope delayed the Rebels long enough to allow the Army of the Potomac to arrive and defeat Lee at Gettysburg For the Confederates the decisive leadership on display outside Winchester masked significant command issues buried within the upper echelons of Jackson's former corps that would become painfully evident during the early days of July on a different battlefield in Pennsylvania Award winning authors Eric J Wittenberg and Scott L Mingus Sr combined their researching and writing talents to produce the most in depth and comprehensive study of Second Winchester ever written and now in paperback Their balanced effort based upon scores of archival and previously unpublished diaries newspaper accounts and letter collections coupled with familiarity with the terrain around Winchester and across the lower

Shenandoah Valley explores the battle from every perspective Brandy Station and the March to Gettysburg Charles River Editors, 2017-10-17 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the fighting written by generals and soldiers on both sides Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents Buoyed by his recent successes at the Battle of Chancellorsville Confederate cavalry commander JEB Stuart held a field review on June 5 but when Robert E Lee couldn't attend that one he held another one in Lee's presence on June 8 During that one the Confederates paraded nearly 9 000 mounted troops and four batteries of horse artillery for review which included mock battles near Brandy Station Some of the cavalrymen and newspaper reporters at the scene complained that all Stuart was doing was feeding his ego and exhausting the horses and he was referred to as a headline hunting show off More importantly Union Army of the Potomac commander Joseph Hooker interpreted Stuart's presence around Culpeper as a precursor to a raid on his army's supply lines In response he ordered his cavalry commander Maj General Alfred Pleasonton to take a combined force of 8 000 cavalry and 3 000 infantry on a raid to disperse and destroy the 9 500 Confederates Crossing the Rappahannock River in two columns on June 9 1863 at Beverly's Ford and Kelly's Ford the first infantry unit caught Stuart completely off guard and the second surprised him yet again In addition to being the largest cavalry battle of the war the chaos and confusion that ensued across the battlefield also made Brandy Station unique in that most of the fighting was done while mounted and using sabers As Lee s army moved into Pennsylvania Stuart's cavalry screened his movements thereby engaging in the more traditional cavalry roles but it s widely believed that he was still smarting over the results of June 9 As a result many historians think it likely that he had already planned to remove the negative effect of Brandy Station by duplicating one of his now famous rides around the enemy army much as he did to McClellan's Army of the Potomac during the Peninsula Campaign in 1862 This time however as Lee began his march north through the Shenandoah Valley in western Virginia it is highly unlikely that is what he wanted or expected To complicate matters even more as Stuart set out on June 25 on what was probably a glory seeking mission he was unaware that his intended path was blocked by columns of Union infantry that would invariably force him to veer farther east than he or Lee had anticipated Ultimately his decision would prevent him from linking up with Ewell as ordered and deprive Lee of his primary cavalry force as he advanced deeper and deeper into unfamiliar enemy territory According to Halsey Wigfall son of Confederate States Senator Louis Wigfall who was in Stuart's infantry Stuart and his cavalry left Lee's army on June 24 and did not contact his army again until the afternoon of July 2 the second day of the Gettysburg battle As it would turn out Lee s army inadvertently stumbled into Union cavalry and then the Union army at Gettysburg on the morning of July 1 1863 unaware of the force in their front From July 1 3 Lee s army tried everything in its power to decisively defeat George Meade's Union Army of the Potomac unleashing ferocious assaults that inflicted nearly 50 000 casualties in all Day 1 of the battle would have been one of the 25 biggest battles of the Civil War itself and it ended with a tactical Confederate victory But over the next two days Lee would try and fail to dislodge the Union army with attacks on

both of its flanks during the second day and Pickett's Charge on the third and final day After the South had lost the war the importance of Gettysburg as one of the high tide marks of the Confederacy became apparent to everyone making the battle all the more important in the years after it had been fought Battle Roll of Surry County, Virginia Benjamin Washington The Union Cavalry Comes of Age Eric J Wittenberg, 2018-05-14 An award winning cavalry historian shares a myth busting look at how the Union cavalry surpassed its Confederate counterpart and helped win the Civil War The Army of the Potomac's mounted units suffered early in the Civil War at the hands of the horsemen of the South However by 1863 the Federal cavalry had evolved into a fearsome fighting machine Despite the numerous challenges occupying officers and politicians as well as the harrowing existence of troopers in the field the Northern cavalry helped turn the tide of war much earlier than is generally acknowledged In this expertly researched volume historian Eric I Wittenberg describes how the Union cavalry became the largest best mounted and best equipped force of horse soldiers the world had ever seen The 1863 consolidation of numerous scattered Federal units created a force to be reckoned with a single corps ten thousand strong Wittenberg's research thoroughly debunks the narrative that the Confederate cavaliers were the superior force Soldiers at Gettysburg Daniel Murphy, 2023-06-01 Cavalry operations during the Gettysburg campaign have been well covered but never like this Most cavalry treatments of the campaign and battle have focused on strategy operations and tactics and zoomed in on particular episodes the Battle of Brandy Station in June 1863 the largest cavalry engagement on American soil Jeb Stuart's controversial ride for glory that deprived Lee of important intelligence for days Union cavalry general John Buford's role in the start of the battle on July 1 and the cavalry battle involving not only Stuart but also George Armstrong Custer east of Gettysburg on July 3 Daniel Murphy s book covers the grand sweep of cavalry in the Gettysburg campaign from Lee's crossing of the Rappahannock in early June 1863 through the epic three day clash in Pennsylvania to the conclusion of Lee's retreat in July 1863 But more than that in a book blending strategy and tactics and campaign narrative with deep research in primary sources and an equestrian s sense for what it s like to ride and manage horses Daniel Murphy brings a horseman s eye to the story of the campaign how individual cavalrymen experienced the campaign from the saddle and how horses with special needs for care and maintenance were in fact weapons that helped shape battles In this new narrative of Civil War cavalry author Daniel Murphy gets into the saddle and explores what it was like to be a cavalryman during the Gettysburg campaign Horse soldiering was a unique way of doing battle and Murphy gives it more justice and nuanced description than any author has yet given it "If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania", Volume 2: June 22-30, 1863 Scott L. Mingus, Eric J. Wittenberg, 2023-04-18 Award winning authors Scott L Mingus Sr and Eric J Wittenberg are back with the second and final installment of If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania The Army of Northern Virginia s and Army of the Potomac's March to Gettysburg This compelling and bestselling study is the first to fully integrate the military political social economic and civilian perspectives with rank and file accounts from the soldiers of both armies during the

inexorably march north toward their mutual destinies at Gettysburg Gen Robert E Lee s bold movement north which began on June 3 shifted the war out of the central counties of the Old Dominion into the Shenandoah Valley across the Potomac and beyond The first installment June 3 22 1863 carried the armies through the defining mounted clash at Battle of Brandy Station after which Lee pushed his corps into the Shenandoah Valley and achieved the magnificent victory at Second Winchester on his way to the Potomac Caught flat footed Maj Gen Joseph Hooker used his cavalry to probe the mountain gaps triggering a series of consequential mounted actions The current volume June 23 30 completes the march to Gettysburg and details the actions and whereabout of each component of the armies up to the eve of the fighting The large scale maneuvering in late June prompted General Hooker to move his Army of the Potomac north after his opponent and eventually above the Potomac where he loses his command to the surprised Maj Gen George G Meade Jeb Stuart begins his controversial and consequential ride that strips away the eyes and ears of the Virginia army Throughout northern Virginia central Maryland and south central Pennsylvania civilians and soldiers alike struggle with the reality of a mobile campaign and the massive logistical needs of the armies Untold numbers of reports editorials news articles letters and diaries describe the passage of the long martial columns the thunderous galloping of hooves and the looting fighting suffering and dying Mingus and Wittenberg mined hundreds of primary accounts newspapers and other sources to produce this powerful and gripping saga As careful readers will quickly discern other studies of the runup to Gettysburg gloss over most of this material It is simply impossible to fully grasp and understand the campaign without a firm appreciation of what the armies and the civilians did during the days leading up to the fateful meeting at the small crossroads town in Adams County Pennsylvania

Ho! for the North Pole John Watts De Peyster,1899

A Thousand Points of Truth V. P. Hughes,2016-08-18 My interest in Colonel John Singleton Mosby began in 1950 However it wasn t until 2002 that it led to extensive research on the subject centered upon newspaper reports on the man begun during the Civil War and continued throughout and even after his life And while I rejected Virgil Carrington Jones s observation on Mosby contained in the preface of this work I did not contemplate writing this book until an even more disparaging observation came to my attention during my research The comment was contained in an article in the Ponchatoula Times of May 26 1963 as part of a six article series written by Bernard Vincent McMahon entitled The Gray Ghost of the Confederacy Mr McMahon in turn based his comment upon General Omar Bradley s judgment of what might have been the postwar life of General George Patton Now substitute Mosby for General Patton in the book A General s Life by Omar Bradley I believe it was better for General Patton Mosby and his professional reputation that he died when he did He would have gone into retirement hungering for the old limelight beyond doubt indiscreetly sounding off on any subject anytime any place In time he would have become a boring parody of himself a decrepit bitter pitiful figure unwittingly debasing the legend emphasis mine McMahon however only proffered in his writings the widely accepted view of John Mosby held by many if not most However like General Ulysses S Grant I have come to know

Colonel Mosby rather more intimately through the testimony of countless witnesses over a span of 150 years and I believe that it is time for those who deeply respect John Mosby the soldier to now also respect John Mosby the man A century ago the book of John Singleton Mosby's life closed It is my hope that this book will validate the claim he made during that life that he would be vindicated by time V P Hughes Civil War Sites, Memorials, Museums and Library Collections Doug Gelbert, 2015-09-11 Although the exact number will never be known it is estimated that there were over 10 000 military engagements during the Civil War Most have long since been forgotten but the places where a number of them were fought have been maintained as historic sites Others have been memorialized by statues or markers as have many Civil War leaders and soldiers Arranged by state this reference work provides capsule descriptions and information on Civil War sites and collections throughout the United States including battlefields memorial markers and statues museums cemeteries and other landmarks In addition to the description the address and telephone number for each are given along with admission fees if any and policies hours open and other pertinent information For each state there is a brief profile of its role during the Civil War and a timeline of significant battles or other events that took place there The North Reports the Civil War J. Cutler Andrews, 2011-12-09 Andrews presents the drama of the Civil War as seen through the eyes of reporters own diaries dispatches and printed news stories Confederate Veteran ,1927

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