



# The Campaign For For Atlanta Civil War Series

**Charles River Editors**



## **The Campaign For For Atlanta Civil War Series:**

**All the Fighting They Want** Stephen Davis, 2016-12-15 The Civil War's Atlanta campaign rages on following A Long and Bloody Task More than informative challenges simplistic caricatures of Hood and Sherman The Civil War Monitor John Bell Hood brought a hang dog look and a hard fighting spirit to the Army of Tennessee Once one of the ablest division commanders in the Army of Northern Virginia he found himself by the spring of 1864 in the war's Western Theater Recently recovered from grievous wounds sustained at Chickamauga he suddenly found himself thrust into command of the Confederacy's ill starred army even as Federals pounded on the door of the Deep South's greatest untouched city Atlanta His predecessor Gen Joseph E Johnston had failed to stop the advance of armies under Federal commander William T Sherman who had pushed and maneuvered his way from Chattanooga Tennessee right to Atlanta's very doorstep Johnston had been able to do little to stop him The crisis could not have been more acute Hood an aggressive risk taker threw his men into the fray with unprecedented vigor Sherman welcomed it We'll give them all the fighting they want Sherman said He proved a man of his word In *All the Fighting They Want* Georgia native Steve Davis the world's foremost authority on the Atlanta campaign tells the tale of the last great struggle for the city His Southern sensibility and his knowledge of the battle accumulated over a lifetime of living on the ground make this an indispensable addition to the acclaimed Emerging Civil War Series Military historian Steve Davis vividly presents the last great struggle for the city Midwest Book Review

*A Long and Bloody Task* Stephen Davis, 2016-07-19 Explores the first phase of General William Tecumseh Sherman's Atlanta Campaign in the summer of 1864 Clear and concise The Civil War Monitor Poised on the edge of Georgia for the first time in the war Maj Gen William T Sherman newly elevated to command the Union's western armies eyed Atlanta covetously the South's last great untouched prize Get into the interior of the enemy's country as far as you can inflicting all the damage you can against their War resources his superior Lt Gen Ulysses S Grant ordered But blocking the way was the Confederate Army of Tennessee commanded by one of the Confederacy's most defensive minded generals Joseph E Johnston All Johnston had to do as Sherman moved through hostile territory was slow the Federal advance long enough to find the perfect opportunity to strike And so began the last great campaign in the West Sherman's long and bloody task The acknowledged expert on all things related to the battle of Atlanta historian Stephen Davis has lived in the area his entire life and in *A Long and Bloody Task* he tells the tale of the Atlanta campaign as only a native can He brings his Southern sensibility to the Emerging Civil War Series known for its engaging storytelling and accessible approach to history An operational level narrative and tour of the first two and a half months of the Atlanta Campaign A fine overview of military events in North Georgia Civil War Books and Authors

*Atlanta* Michael Rose, 1999-01-01 When the public envisions Atlanta during the Civil War two primary images of two unparalleled individuals dominate William Tecumseh Sherman and Scarlett O'Hara however there is more to the city's Civil War heritage than a frowning general and a wily gentlewoman Within the pages of *Atlanta A Portrait of the*

Civil War discover the old city streets period homes and military fortifications of Atlanta in a number of rarely reproduced Civil War photographs Taken from the Atlanta History Center s visual arts collection the images in this volume tell the story of the city as it was up to and during the Civil War View the ruins of the Ponder House the destruction of the rail lines and the demolition of General Hood s ordnance train Informative captions complement this engaging collection of images and include excerpts from diaries letters and memoirs regarding life in Atlanta during the war Many of the photographs were taken by George N Barnard and his staff during the Federal occupation of Atlanta in the fall of 1864 and again in 1866 as he planned a publication of war views Atlanta A Portrait of the Civil War offers a comprehensive view of the city during a war that continues to fascinate both professional and amateur historians alike

**The Battle of Resaca** Philip L. Secrist, 1998

The battle of Resaca Georgia in May 1864 represents a series of firsts the first major battle of the Atlanta Campaign the first occasion in Georgia in 1864 of Confederate and Federal armies in their entirety facing one another across a field of battle and the first major encounter between Joseph E Johnston and William T Sherman as army field commanders The two day battle of Resaca proved to be an experience that would cause Sherman to alter the patterns of strategy and tactics in the campaign that followed Disappointed by McPherson s lack of aggressiveness on two occasions and Hooker s bungled attack on Hood s Corps on May 15 Sherman abandoned General Grant s injunction to go after Johnston s army and break it up Instead he reversed the original sequence of the plan by turning to the strategy of maneuver Sherman s resulting famous flanking maneuvers eventually led to his capturing Atlanta in September The first book length treatment of this important battle The Battle of Resaca is a necessary addition for civil war historians and libraries

*The Greatest Civil War Battles* Charles River Editors, 2025-05-02

After successfully breaking the Confederate siege at Chattanooga near the end of 1863 William Tecumseh Sherman united several Union armies in the Western theater for the Atlanta Campaign forming one of the biggest armies in American history After detaching troops for essential garrisons and minor operations Sherman assembled his nearly 100 000 men and in May 1864 began his invasion of Georgia from Chattanooga Tennessee where his forces spanned a line roughly 500 miles wide Sherman set his sights on the Confederacy s last major industrial city in the West and General Joseph E Johnston s Army of Tennessee which aimed to protect it Atlanta s use to the Confederacy lay in its terminus for three major railroad lines that traveled across the South the Georgia Railroad Macon and Western and the Western

Lincoln s Administration is a failure and peace and Southern independence are the immediate results 3 It would fall upon Sherman s forces in the West to deliver the necessary victory Johnston s army of 50 000 found itself confronted by almost double its numbers and General Johnston began gradually retreating in the face of Sherman s forces despite repulsing them in initial skirmishes at Resaca and Dalton The cautious Johnston was eventually sacked and replaced by the more aggressive John Bell Hood once the Confederate army was back in Atlanta Taking command in early July 1864 Hood lashed out at Sherman s armies with several frontal assaults on various portions of Sherman s line but the assaults were repulsed

particularly at Peachtree Creek on July 20 where Thomas's defenses hammered Hood's attack. In August Sherman moved his forces west across Atlanta and then south of it positioning his men to cut off Atlanta's supply lines and railroads. When the Confederate attempts to stop the maneuvering failed the writing was on the wall. On September 1, 1864, Hood and the Army of Tennessee evacuated Atlanta and torched everything of military value. On September 3, 1864, Sherman famously telegraphed Lincoln: Atlanta is ours and fairly won. Two months later so was Lincoln's reelection.

**The Battle of Atlanta and Other Campaigns, Addresses, Etc.** - Grenville Dodge, Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, 2014-09-17. The Atlanta Campaign was a series of battles fought in the Western Theater of the American Civil War throughout northwest Georgia and the area around Atlanta during the summer of 1864. Union Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman invaded Georgia from the vicinity of Chattanooga, Tennessee, beginning in May 1864, opposed by the Confederate general Joseph E. Johnston. Johnston's Army of Tennessee withdrew toward Atlanta in the face of successive flanking maneuvers by Sherman's group of armies. In July, the Confederate president replaced Johnston with the more aggressive John Bell Hood, who began challenging the Union Army in a series of damaging frontal assaults. Hood's army was eventually besieged in Atlanta and the city fell on September 2, setting the stage for Sherman's March to the Sea and hastening the end of the war.

*Decision in the West* Albert Castel, 1992-11-02. Following a skirmish on June 28, 1864, a truce is called so the North can remove their dead and wounded. For two hours Yankees and Rebels mingle with some of the latter even assisting the former in their grisly work. Newspapers are exchanged, Northern coffee is swapped for Southern tobacco. Yanks crowd around two Rebel generals soliciting and obtaining autographs. As they part, a Confederate calls to a Yankee: I hope to miss you, Yank, if I happen to shoot in your direction. May I never hit you, Johnny, if we fight again. Comes the reply: The reprieve is short. A couple of months, dozens of battles and more than 30,000 casualties later, the North takes Atlanta. One of the most dramatic and decisive episodes of the Civil War, the Atlanta Campaign was a military operation carried out on a grand scale across a spectacular landscape that pitted some of the war's best and worst general against each other. In *Decision in the West*, Albert Castel provides the first detailed history of the Campaign published since Jacob D. Cox's version appeared in 1882. Unlike Cox, who was a general in Sherman's army, Castel provides an objective perspective and a comprehensive account based on primary and secondary sources that have become available in the past 110 years. Castel gives a full and balanced treatment to the operations of both the Union and Confederate armies from the perspective of the common soldiers as well as the top generals. He offers new accounts and analyses of many of the major events of the campaign and in the process corrects many long-standing myths, misconceptions and mistakes. In particular, he challenges the standard view of Sherman's performance. Written in present tense to give a sense of immediacy and greater realism, *Decision in the West* demonstrates more definitively than any previous book how the capture of Atlanta by Sherman's army occurred and why it assured Northern victory in the Civil War.

**The Campaign For Atlanta & Sherman's March to the Sea, Volume 1** Theodore P. Savas, David A. Woodbury, 2013-09-25. The first of two volumes, *The Atlanta Campaign*

May September 1864 consisted of wide ranging maneuvers and a series of battles North Georgia during the Civil War with the intent to capture the important city of Atlanta Union Maj Gen William T Sherman launched his three army invasion from Chattanooga Tennessee in early May 1864 opposed by Confederate Gen Joseph E Johnston s Army of Tennessee The Confederates fell back toward Atlanta in a series of withdrawals after Sherman s successive flanking maneuvers Johnston was replaced by the more aggressive Gen John Bell Hood in mid July who turned to a series of attacks to throw back and defeat Sherman on Atlanta s doorstep The Army of Tennessee was besieged in the city that August and the city fell on September 2 Original well researched and written essays by leading scholars in the field on a wide variety of fascinating topics Contains original maps photos and illustrations *Civil War Atlanta* Robert Scott Davis,2011-02-25 Prior to the Civil War Atlanta was at the intersection of four rail lines rendering the Georgia crossroads the fastest growing city in the Deep South As the Confederate States formed Atlanta was a city deeply divided about secession By the spring of 1863 war had arrived at the doorstep of Atlanta Join historian Bob Davis as he tells the story of the devastation that befell Atlanta the Union occupation and how the Gate City was reborn from the ashes *The Campaign for Atlanta and Sherman's March to the Sea* Keith Bohannon,Theodore P. Savas,1998-07-01 The long awaited third installment in this popular series on the critical but overlooked campaign that captured Atlanta These essays by leading Civil War writers examine the campaign from political military and strategic perspectives It includes articles on the bloody 154th New York Regiment a pair of brilliant battle studies an in depth examination of the attack and defense of the railroads upon which the armies depended the politics of the 1864 presidential election and more *Decisions of the Atlanta Campaign* Lawrence K. Peterson,2024-01-12 At the close of the battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga Georgia was ripe for invasion by Union forces As Gen Joseph E Johnston continued to retreat farther south consistently outflanked by Gen William T Sherman s divisions Confederate president Jefferson Davis grew increasingly restless and replaced Johnston with Gen John Bell Hood hoping the more aggressive Hood would stem Sherman s advance On September 2 1864 Hood s armies were besieged at Atlanta and eventually defeated clearing the way for Sherman s devastating March to the Sea Decisions of the Atlanta Campaign introduces readers to critical decisions made by Confederate and Union commanders throughout that tide turning summer of 1864 Rather than offering a history of the Atlanta Campaign Larry Peterson hones in on a sequence of critical decisions confronting commanders on both sides of the clash to provide a blueprint of the campaign at its tactical core Identifying and exploring the critical decisions in this way allows students of the campaign to progress from a rudimentary sense of the what of warfare to a mature grasp of why Complete with maps and a guided tour Decisions of the Atlanta Campaign is an indispensable primer and readers looking for a digestible introduction to the Battle of Chattanooga can tour this sacred ground or read about it at their leisure with key insights into the campaign and a deeper understanding of the Civil War itself Decisions of the Atlanta Campaign is the fifth in a series of books that will explore the critical decisions of major campaigns

and battles of the Civil War      **A Journal of the American Civil War: V2-4** Theodore P. Savas, David A. Woodbury, 2021-12-31 Balanced and in depth military coverage all theaters North and South in a non partisan format with detailed notes offering meaty in depth articles original maps photos columns book reviews and indexes Features The 11th Mississippi in the Army of Northern Virginia by Steven Davis and The 32nd Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry by John M Coski

Fields of Glory Jim Miles, 1999 Fields of Glory traces the story of the Atlanta campaign from the Tennessee border through the heart of Atlanta to Jonesboro Georgia Includez a series of driving tours that enable readers to see the battlefields and important sites      *The Civil War in Books* David J. Eicher, 1997 With the assistance of several scholars including James M McPherson and Gary Gallagher and a long time specialist in Civil War books Ralph Newman David Eicher has selected for inclusion in *The Civil War in Books* the 1 100 most important books on the war These are organized into categories as wide ranging as Battles and Campaigns Biographies Memoirs and Letters Unit Histories and General Works The last of these includes volumes on black Americans and the war battlefields fiction pictorial works politics prisons railroads and a host of other topics Annotations are included for all entries in the work which is presented in an oversized 8 1 2 x 11 inch volume in two column format Appendixes list prolific Civil War publishers and other Civil War bibliographies and the works included in Eicher s mammoth undertaking are indexed by author or editor and by title Gary Gallagher s foreword traces the development of Civil War bibliographies and declares that Eicher s annotation exceeds that of any previous comprehensive volume *The Civil War in Books* Gallagher believes is precisely the type of guide that has been needed The first full scale fully annotated bibliography on the Civil War to appear in more than thirty years Eicher s *The Civil War in Books* is a remarkable compendium of the best reading available about the worst conflict ever to strike the United States The bibliography the most valuable reference book on the subject since *The Civil War Day by Day* will be essential for college and university libraries dealers in rare and secondhand books and Civil War buffs      **The Western Theater of the Civil War** Charles River Editors, 2025-05-01 While the Lincoln Administration and most Northerners were preoccupied with trying to capture Richmond in the summer of 1861 it would be the little known Ulysses S Grant who delivered the Union s first major victories over a thousand miles away from Washington Grant s new commission led to his command of the District of Southeast Missouri headquartered at Cairo after he was appointed by The Pathfinder John C Fremont a national celebrity who had run for President in 1856 Fremont was one of many political generals that Lincoln was saddled with and his political prominence ensured he was given a prominent command as commander of the Department of the West early in the war before running so afoul of the Lincoln Administration that he was court martialed In January of 1862 Grant persuaded General Henry Old Brains Halleck to allow his men to launch a campaign on the Tennessee River As soon as Halleck acquiesced Grant moved against Fort Henry in close coordination with the naval command of Flag Officer Andrew Hull Foote The combination of infantry and naval bombardment helped force the capitulation of Fort Henry on February 6 1862 and the surrender of Fort

Henry was followed immediately by an attack on Fort Donelson on the Cumberland River which earned Grant his famous nickname Unconditional Surrender Grant's forces enveloped the Confederate garrison at Fort Donelson which included Confederate generals Simon Buckner John Floyd and Gideon Pillow In one of the most bungled operations of the war the Confederate generals tried and failed to open an escape route by attacking Grant's forces on February 15 Although the initial assault was successful General Pillow inexplicably chose to have his men pull back into their trenches ostensibly so they could take more supplies before their escape Instead they simply lost all the ground they had taken and the garrison was cut off yet again

*The American Civil War in 1864* Charles River Editors, 2025-05-01 With Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia continuing to frustrate the Union Army of the Potomac's attempts to take Richmond in 1862 and 1863 President Lincoln shook things up by turning command of all the armies of the United States to Ulysses S Grant in March 1864 Lee had won stunning victories at battles like Chancellorsville and Second Bull Run by going on the offensive and taking the strategic initiative but Grant and Lincoln had no intention of letting him do so anymore Attaching himself to the Army of the Potomac Grant ordered Army of the Potomac commander George Meade Lee's army is your objective point Wherever Lee goes there you will go also From May 5-7 the two most famous generals of the Civil War squared off for the first time The 100 000 strong Army of the Potomac was double the size of Lee's hardened but battered Army of Northern Virginia It was a similar position to the one George McClellan had in 1862 and Joe Hooker had in 1863 and Grant's first attack at the Battle of the Wilderness followed a similar pattern Nevertheless Lee proved more than capable on the defensive The Battle of the Wilderness was fought so close to where the Battle of Chancellorsville took place a year earlier that soldiers encountered skeletons that had been buried in shallow graves in 1863 Moreover the woods were so thick that neither side could actually see who they were shooting at and whole brigades at times got lost in the forest Both armies sustained heavy casualties while Grant kept attempting to move the fighting to a setting more to his advantage but the heavy forest made coordinated movements almost impossible On May 5 and May 6 both armies attempted desperate attacks and counterattacks to strike a knockout blow but they were ultimately unable to dislodge each other Given the terrain and the nature of the fighting it was one of the most horrendous battles of the war with some wounded men literally burning to death in fires ignited by the battle that sparked the nearby underbrush and spread rapidly The defending Confederates technically won a tactical victory by holding their ground but they did so at a staggering cost inflicting 17 000 casualties on the Army of the Potomac and suffering 11 000 of their own On May 7 Grant disengaged his army from the battle His objective had been frustrated by Lee's skillful defense the same position as Hooker at Chancellorsville McClellan on the Virginian Peninsula and Burnside after Fredericksburg His men got the familiar dreadful feeling that they would retreat back toward Washington as they had too many times before This time however Grant made the fateful decision to keep moving south inspiring his men by telling them that he was prepared to fight it out on this line if it takes all Summer The Battle of the Wilderness would only be the



beginning of the Overland Campaign not the end of it Despite the fierce fighting Grant continued to push his battered but resilient army south hoping to beat Lee's army to the crossroads at Spotsylvania Court House but Lee's army beat Grant's to Spotsylvania and began digging in setting the scene for on and off fighting from May 8-21 that ultimately inflicted more casualties than the Battle of the Wilderness In fact with over 32 000 casualties among the two sides it was the deadliest battle of the Overland Campaign Although the Battle of Spotsylvania technically lasted nearly 2 weeks it is best remembered for the fighting that took place on May 12 at a salient in the Confederate line manned by Richard S Ewell's corps Known as the Mule Shoe a Union assault on the salient produced 24 hours of the most savage fighting conducted during the war forever christening that point in the line as the Bloody Angle

**Sherman's Battle For Atlanta** General Jacob D. Cox, 1994-08-22 In 1864 Abraham Lincoln had privately predicted his defeat in the impending election but ten days later Atlanta fell assuring his victory General Jacob D Cox 1828-1900 played a key role in the Union success at Atlanta a city of profound strategic and political significance At Kenesaw Mountain in June his division seized a ridge opposite the Confederate left allowing Sherman to flank the Confederates out of their prepared position in late August Cox's men served the city's final rail line forcing Hood's evacuation It was Cox's self-professed qualities of a bold heart a cool hand and practical common sense that later earned him the command of the entire Twenty-third Corps and the rank of major general After the war Cox applies those same attributes to his books *Sherman's Battle for Atlanta* and *Sherman's March to the Sea* two volumes in the landmark series *Campaigns of the Civil War* In *Atlanta* Cox offers readers a compact comprehensive and balanced history of that campaign William T Sherman emerges as the primary hero of events but he does not remain unscathed by Cox's evaluation Cox's insightful chronicle of the campaign from the performances of Generals Johnston's evasive maneuvers through Hood's three desperate attempts to dispel the Yankees to Sherman's triumphant telegram to Washington that Atlanta is ours and fairly won has endured the scrutiny of time

**The Campaign for Atlanta & Sherman's March to the Sea**, 1992 [Turning Points of the American Civil War](#) Chris Mackowski, Kristopher D. White, 2017-12-18 Contributors to this collection public historians with experience at Civil War battle sites examine key shifts in the Civil War and the context surrounding them to show that many chains of events caused the course of the war to change the Federal defeats at First Bull Run and Ball's Bluff the wounding of Joseph Johnston at Seven Pines and the Confederate victory at Chancellorsville the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation the Federal victory at Vicksburg Grant's decision to move on to Richmond rather than retreat from the Wilderness the naming of John B Hood as commander of the Army of Tennessee and the 1864 presidential election In their conclusion the editors suggest that the assassination of Abraham Lincoln might have been the war's final turning point

*U.S. Army Campaigns of the Civil War: The Atlanta and Savannah Campaigns, 1864* Jack Britton McCarley, U S Army Campaigns of the Civil War The Atlanta and Savannah Campaigns 1864 covers the military operations in northern Georgia involving the Union Army group led by Maj Gen William

T Sherman and the Confederate Army of Tennessee commanded by Generals Joseph E Johnston and John Bell Hood The Atlanta Campaign consisted of numerous engagements including the Battles of Resaca Kennesaw Mountain Peachtree Creek Atlanta Ezra Church and Jonesboro The campaign ended with Sherman s capture of Atlanta Georgia the Confederacy s largest transportation and manufacturing center in the Deep South CMH Pub 75 13 Related items The American Civil War collection of publications can be found here [https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/us/military/history/wars/conflicts/american\\_civil\\_war](https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/us/military/history/wars/conflicts/american_civil_war)

## Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**The Campaign For For Atlanta Civil War Series**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**The Campaign For For Atlanta Civil War Series**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound impact on the souls of its readers.

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