

THE ATLANTA CAMPAIGN



The Campaign For Atlanta

Earl J. Hess



The Campaign For Atlanta:

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, 1992 **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 [The Atlanta Campaign, 1864: Sherman's Campaign to the Outskirts of Atlanta](#) David A. Powell, 2025-08-05 A fully illustrated narrative of the Atlanta campaign complete with maps illustrations and diagrams The campaign for Atlanta was pivotal to the outcome of the American Civil War Roughly 190 000 men waged war across northern Georgia in a struggle that lasted 133 days Today a national park at

Kennesaw commemorates this titanic fight and there are a surprising number of physical reminders still extant across the state. The struggle for Atlanta divides naturally into two stages. The first half of the campaign from May to mid July can be defined as a war of maneuver called by one historian the Red Clay Minuet. Under Joseph E Johnston the Confederate Army of Tennessee repeatedly invited battle from strong defensive positions. Under William T Sherman the combined Federal armies of the Cumberland, the Tennessee and the Ohio repeatedly avoided attacking those positions, Sherman preferring to outflank them instead. Though there were a number of sharp bloody engagements during this phase of the campaign, the combats were limited. Only the battles of Resaca and Kennesaw Mountain could be considered general engagements. Johnston's repeated retreats and the commensurate loss of terrain finally forced Confederate President Jefferson Davis to replace him with a more aggressive commander, John B Hood. This work will portray the first half of the Atlanta Campaign in text and images using both historic sketches and photographs as well as post war and modern images. Extant trenches, rifle pits, redoubts, shrapnel pits and other works as well as the battlefields will be covered as well as surviving historic structures and the monuments and cemeteries that commemorate the campaign. **The Campaign for Atlanta** Albert E. Castel, 1996-01-01

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. The Campaign of Atlanta Matthew Steele, Walter Seager, 2014-11-01. In the battle of the Wilderness, General Grant's instructions to Sherman for his part in the general plan of combined operations in the spring of 1864 directed him to move against Johnston's army to break it up and to get into the interior of the enemy's country as far as he could, inflicting all the damage he could against their war resources. Atlanta, eighty five miles from Dalton, was Johnston's base. It was a large town at the junction of several railways of strategic importance. One leading through Dalton to Chattanooga was the line of communications of both hostile armies; one to Virginia by way of Danville was the line of communication between Johnston and Lee; one through the heart of Georgia to the coast and one to Montgomery, Alabama. After Johnston's army, Atlanta was obviously Sherman's next most important objective and it was the most important place for Johnston to guard. General Sherman says Atlanta was known as the Gate City of the South, was full of foundries, arsenals and machine shops and he knew that its capture would be the death knell of the Southern Confederacy. *The Campaign for Atlanta* William Robert Scaife, 1985. 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 Campaign for Atlanta and Sherman's March to the Sea Stephen Davis, Theodore P. Savas, 2024-02-15 By the time Albert Castel's Decision in the West The Atlanta Campaign of 1864 appeared in 1992 Savas Woodbury Publishers had already made important contributions to the campaign scholarship by publishing a collection of original essays by some of the field's most noted authors including Steven Woodworth writing about the Confederacy's command options in the Winter of 1863-64 Editors Theodore P Savas and David A Woodbury next assembled another group of articles that included such luminaries as Richard McMurry and William R Scaife The pair of paperbacks were published together in 1994 in a special hardcover edition with fold out maps entitled The Campaign for Atlanta Sherman's March to the Sea Volumes I and II Now almost three decades later Savas Beatie proudly announces the publication of its third volume in the series Once again cutting edge scholarship is presented in such essays as Brian Wills Forrest and Atlanta and Larry Daniel's The Adairsville Affair Stephen Davis wonders why the battle of Jonesboro August 31 September 1 still draws so much attention when Federal troops had already cut Hood's last railroad line into Atlanta sealing the fate of the city even before the battle had begun Additional essays address the impact of Sherman's campaigns on Georgia women Joe Johnston's self aggrandizing campaign accounts and more Like its predecessors The Campaign for Atlanta and Sherman's March to the Sea Volume 3 will be highly sought by students of the campaign and western theatrists in general

The Battle of Atlanta and the Georgia Campaign William Key, 1981

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 **The Campaign for Atlanta and Sherman's March to the Sea** Theodore P. Savas, David A. Woodbury, 1994-04-01 **Echoes of Battle** Larry M. Strayer, Richard A. Baumgartner, 1996 Unparalleled in its blending of photographic imagery and riveting accounts of soldier participants Echoes of Battle The Struggle for Chattanooga offers a unique portrayal of the Civil War's strategically important Tullahoma Chickamauga and Chattanooga campaigns The authors draw from hundreds of 1863 diaries journals letters and official reports as well as memoirs reminiscences and regimental histories to provide in depth insight into the experiences of Federal and Confederate enlisted men and their commanding officers Combining 450 personal narratives with 465 wartime photographs many of them from private collections and never before published continues an unsurpassed standard previously set by the author's critically acclaimed volume Echoes of Battle The Atlanta Campaign which received the Richard B Harwell Award in 1994 The Atlanta and Savannah Campaigns, 1864 J Britt McCarley, United States Army, 2019-06-13 The In The Atlanta and Savannah Campaigns 1864 author J Britt McCarley 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 McCarley's superb account concludes with an examination of the Savannah Campaign more popularly known as Sherman's March to the Sea **Atlanta 1864** Richard M. McMurry, 2001-01-01 Atlanta 1864 brings to life this crucial campaign of the Civil War as federal armies under William T Sherman contended with Joseph E Johnston and his successor John Bell Hood and moved steadily through Georgia to occupy the rail and commercial center of Atlanta Sherman's efforts were undertaken as his former commander Ulysses S Grant set out on a similar mission to destroy Robert E Lee or drive him back to Richmond These struggles were the millstones that Grant intended to use to grind the Confederacy's strength into dust By fall Sherman's success in Georgia had assured the re-election of Abraham Lincoln and determined that the federal government would never acquiesce in the independence of the Confederacy Richard M McMurry examines the Atlanta campaign as a political and military unity in the context of the greater struggle of the war itself Richard M McMurry is an independent scholar and the author of John Bell Hood and the War for Southern Independence Nebraska 1992 and Two Great Rebel Armies An Essay in Confederate Military History 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 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 *Fighting for Atlanta* Earl J. Hess, 2018-10-03 As William T Sherman s Union troops began their campaign for Atlanta in the spring of 1864 they encountered Confederate forces employing field fortifications located to take advantage of rugged terrain While the Confederates consistently acted on the defensive digging eighteen lines of earthworks from May to September the Federals used fieldworks both defensively and offensively With 160 000 troops engaged on both sides and hundreds of miles of trenches dug fortifications became a defining factor in the Atlanta campaign battles These engagements took place on topography ranging from Appalachian foothills to the clay fields of Georgia s piedmont Leading military historian Earl J Hess examines how commanders adapted their operations to the physical environment how the environment in turn affected their movements and how Civil War armies altered the terrain through the science of field fortification He also illuminates the impact of fighting and living in ditches for four months on the everyday lives of both Union and Confederate soldiers The Atlanta campaign represents one of the best examples of a prolonged Union invasion deep into southern territory and as

Hess reveals it marked another important transition in the conduct of war from open field battles to fighting from improvised field fortifications *The Battle of Atlanta and Other Campaigns, Addresses, Etc* Grenville Mellen Dodge, 1911

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Art: An Emotional Sojourn through **The Campaign For Atlanta**

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