

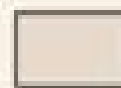
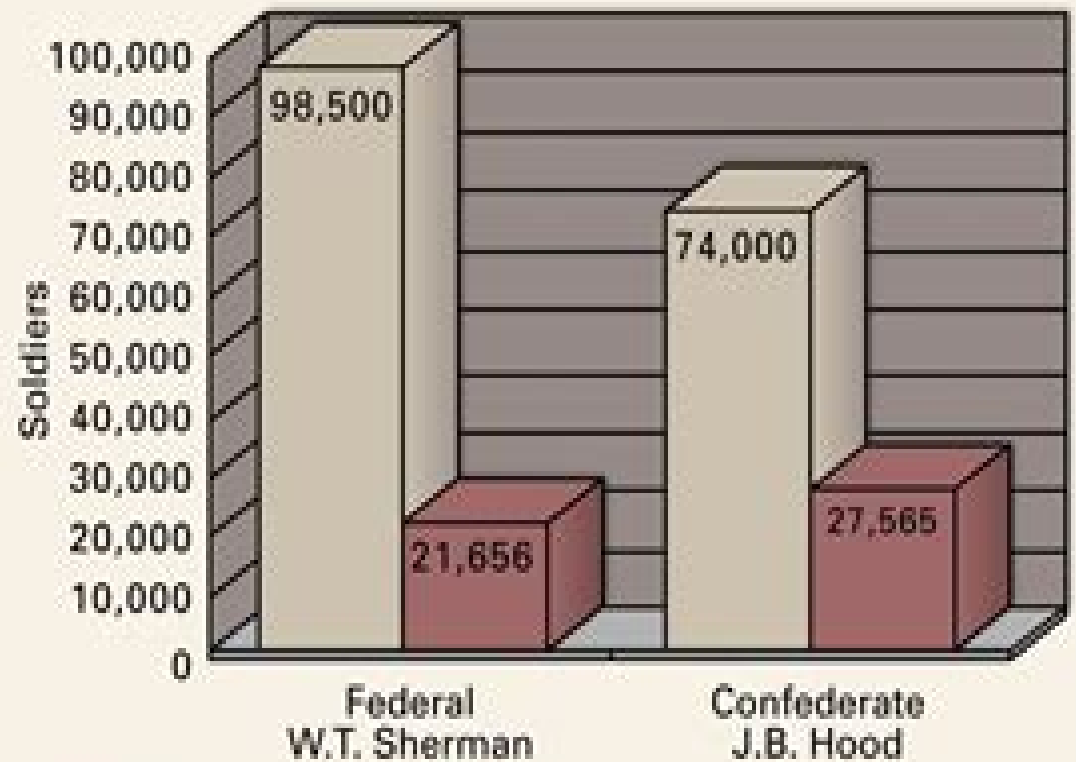


# Atlanta Campaign



May 7–September 1, 1864

**Sherman outlasts Rebels in cat-and-mouse campaign for Atlanta**  
**Hood replaces Joseph E. Johnston but counteroffensive fails**  
**Sherman's March introduces "total war"**



Total Troops



Killed, Wounded, or Missing

# The Atlanta Campaign May-November 1864

**LM Reder**



## **The Atlanta Campaign May/November 1864:**

**The Atlanta Campaign** David A Powell, 2024 The Atlanta Campaign in 1864 was second only to Ulysses S Grant's Overland Campaign in Virginia for scope and drama This multi volume study of the campaign for Atlanta breaks new ground and promises to be this generation's definitive study of one of the most important and fascinating confrontations of the entire Civil War

**Decision in the West** Albert Castel, 1992 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

[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 shoupadés 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

[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      [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 & 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 in 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.      [Beyond Combat](#) Edward G. Longacre, Theodore J. Zeman, 2007. Contents: Emancipation Black Troops: A Reinterpretation of Sherman's Generalship during the 1864 March to Atlanta in Light of the Logistic Strategy by J. Britt McCarley; The U.S. Navy U.S. Military Attaches Col. Conrad Babcock; The Politics of Soldier Voting in the Elections of 1944 by C. DeRosa; Eisenhower as Ground Forces Commander; The Brit Viewpoint by G. E. Murray; Operation Rollup: The U.S. Army's Rebuild Program during the Korean War by P. Kindsvatter; Considerations on the Weakness of Brit Imperial Power by A. Lynde Weigley. Bibliography.      **The Atlanta Campaign, May 5 - September 2, 1864** Harlan William Suffield, 1960      **25 Best Civil War Sites** Clint Johnson, 2005. This guide brings history to life with richly detailed, engaging descriptions of the most important battle sites, museums, and

reenactments      **Hell's Broke Loose in Georgia** Scott Walker, 2007-07-01 Darling I never wanted to go home as bad in my life as I do now and if they don't give me a furlow I am going any how Written in December 1862 by Private Wright Vinson in Tennessee to his wife Christiana in Georgia these lines go to the heart of why Scott Walker wrote this history of the Fifty seventh Georgia Infantry a unit of the famed Mercer's Brigade All but a few members of the Fifty seventh lived within a close radius of eighty miles from each other More than just an account of their military engagements this is a collective biography of a close knit group Relatives and neighbors served and died side by side in the Fifty seventh and Walker excels at showing how family ties friendships and other intimate dynamics played out in wartime settings Humane but not sentimental the history abounds in episodes of real feeling a starving soldier's theft of a pie another's open confession in a letter to his wife that he may desert a slave's travails as a camp orderly Drawing on memoirs and a trove of unpublished letters and diaries Walker follows the soldiers of the Fifty seventh as they push far into Unionist Kentucky starve at the siege of Vicksburg guard Union prisoners at the Andersonville stockade defend Atlanta from Sherman and more Hardened fighters who would wish hell on an incompetent superior but break down at the sight of a dying Yankee these are real people as rarely seen in other Civil War histories      Sherman's Forgotten General Brian C. Melton, 2007 Biography of Union major general Henry W. Slocum Author explores Slocum's attitudes and tactics while serving under various Civil War generals such as George McClellan Joseph Fighting Joe Hooker and William Tecumseh Sherman Provided by publisher      The Atlanta Campaign, 1864: Peach Tree Creek to the Fall of the City David A. Powell, 2025-08-05 A fully illustrated narrative of the Atlanta campaign complete with maps illustrations and diagrams General John Bell Hood's tenure commanding the Confederate Army of Tennessee stood in marked contrast to that of his predecessor Joseph E. Johnston Where Johnston was forced to conduct a war of maneuver parrying William T. Sherman's repeated flanking attempts he rarely risked offensive blows The initiative remained almost entirely with the Federals When Johnston did stand to accept battle with only a few exceptions he received enemy assaults behind fortified lines However weeks of retreating undermined morale With Hood in charge offense became the order of the day Hood fought the two largest and bloodiest battles of the entire campaign within the space of two days attacking at Peachtree Creek on July 20 and again at the Battle of Atlanta on July 22 A third attack at Ezra Church on July 28 was launched by Stephen D. Lee on his own initiative The results of all three battles however were the same bloody failures for the Confederates Thereafter Hood adopted a more defensive strategy choosing to preserve what combat power his army retained The second volume on the Atlanta campaign portrays the final months of the struggle for Atlanta from mid July to September including what remains to be seen of the battles around the city Peachtree Creek Atlanta Decatur and Ezra Church The siege will cover historic views of Atlanta operations east of the city and the city's capture The cavalry chapter focuses on the Union cavalry raids south of Atlanta which ended in disaster Finally the fighting at Jonesboro will bring the series to a close      **The Atlanta Campaign, May 3rd - September 8th, 1864, Order of Battle** Dan Clark

Godbee,1993     Civil War Savannah: Savannah, immortal city Barry Sheehy,Cindy Wallace,Vaughnette Goode-Walker,2011 An epic iv volume history a city people that forged a living link between America past present     *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     *Fields of Glory* Jim Miles,2002-08 In early May 1864 Union armies left their winter encampment near Chattanooga Tennessee and began a march to Atlanta Four months later on September 3 William T Sherman wired Abraham Lincoln Atlanta is ours and fairly won The fall of Atlanta was not just one more Union victory It was pivotal to the outcome of the entire Civil War and also to Lincoln s reelection With the fall of Atlanta Confederate morale plummeted The South s most significant manufacturing center was destroyed and its primary railroad connections were cut The destruction of Atlanta was not just a Union victory over one city but a key to the end of the war *Fields of Glory* traces the story of the campaign from the Tennessee border through the heart of Georgia to Jonesboro Included is a series of driving tours that enable readers to see firsthand the battlefields and important sites of the campaign Also included are more than 85 illustrations 25 original maps a lively history of the campaign fascinating tours of the battlefields articles on military strategy biographies of generals the chronology of key battles and important events sources for additional travel information a bibliography and an index In General Sherman s mind Jim Miles explains before the Civil War could be brought to a victorious conclusion Atlanta had to be destroyed and the Confederacy denied its products From that day Atlanta was a doomed city     The Road to Atlanta Brad Butkovich,2014-12 The Atlanta Campaign was a decisive moment in the American Civil War From Rocky Face Ridge to the slopes of Kennesaw Mountain fight your way south just as the generals and soldiers did See if you can do better on the game table These scenarios are designed to be used with almost any American Civil War regimental or brigade level set of rules Rules are included for figures based on 20 30 40 50 and 100 historic men per figure stand Times are given for 10 15 and 20 minutes per game turn Maps are in full color as are the numerous color photographs of the modern battlefield This book does not contain rules for playing miniature wargames

**Atlanta History** ,2001     **The Burning of Atlanta in 1864** Charles River Charles River Editors,2015-04-29 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the fighting and burning by Sherman and Union soldiers Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents We rode out of Atlanta by the Decatur road filled by the

marching troops and wagons of the Fourteenth Corps and reaching the hill just outside of the old rebel works we naturally paused to look back upon the scenes of our past battles We stood upon the very ground whereon was fought the bloody battle of July 22d and could see the copse of wood where McPherson fell Behind us lay Atlanta smouldering and in ruins the black smoke rising high in air and hanging like a pall over the ruined city William Tecumseh Sherman William Tecumseh Sherman has earned fame and infamy for being the one to bring total war to the South and it started at Atlanta Once his men entered the city Sherman ordered the 16,000 citizens remaining in Atlanta to evacuate the city as he in Grant's words set out to destroy Atlanta so far as to render it worthless for military purposes with Sherman himself remaining a day longer to supervise the destruction himself and see that it was well done Then on November 14 1864 Sherman abandoned the ravaged city taking with him thirteen thousand mules and horses and all the supplies the animals could carry One of the most famous movies of all time Gone With The Wind depicts the burning of Atlanta after Sherman occupied it in 1864 Over time history came to view Sherman as a harbinger of total war and in the South Sherman is still viewed as a brutal warmonger Considerable parts of Atlanta and Columbia did burn when Sherman occupied them in 1864 and 1865 respectively but how responsible was Sherman for the initial fires To this day there is no definitive answer As part of its retreat out of Atlanta Confederate forces were ordered to burn anything of military value to keep it from falling into the hands of Sherman's army Inevitably those fires did not stay contained damaging more than their intended targets In November preparing for the March to the Sea Sherman similarly ordered everything of military value burned Those fires also spread eventually burning much of Atlanta to the ground When Sherman's men left only 400 buildings were left standing in the city Due in large part to his actions in Georgia Sherman remains controversial across much of the United States today He was unquestionably instrumental at battles like Shiloh his victory in the Atlanta Campaign reassured Lincoln's reelection and his March to the Sea revolutionized total warfare At the same time the South considered him akin to a terrorist and adamantly insisted that he was violating the norms of warfare by targeting civilians In many ways Sherman is still the scourge of the South over 150 years after he vowed to make Georgia howl The Burning of Atlanta in 1864 The History of One of the Civil War's Most Controversial Events chronicles the battle for Atlanta the Union occupation and the subsequent destruction of the city Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about Atlanta like never before in no time at all

**Guide to the Atlanta Campaign** Jay Luvaas, Harold W. Nelson, 2008 Combines official histories and on the scene reports orders and letters from commanding Union officers with specially drawn maps depicting the terrain within which they fought in May 1864 Includes easy to understand routes for tourists to follow

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