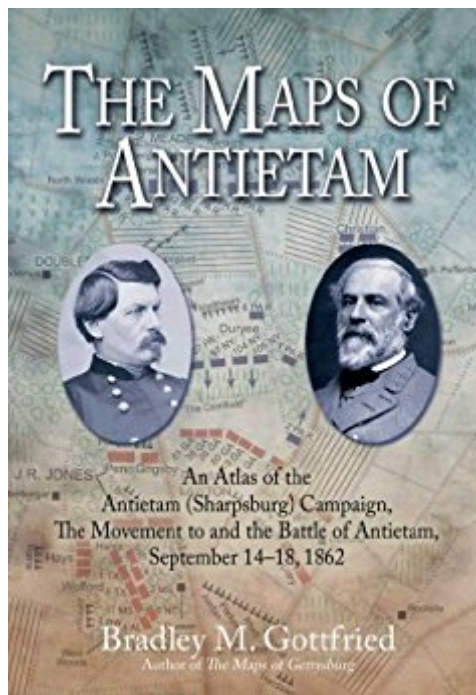


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The Maps Of Antietam, EBook Short #3: The Movement To And The Battle Of Antietam, September 14 - 18, 1862



Synopsis

The Maps of Antietam: An Atlas of the Antietam (Sharpsburg) Campaign is the eagerly awaited companion volume to Bradley M. Gottfried's bestselling The Maps of Gettysburg (2007) and The Maps of First Bull Run (2009), part of the ongoing Savas Beatie Military Atlas Series. Now available as an ebook short, The Maps of Antietam: The Movement to and the Battle of Antietam, September 14 - 18, 1862 plows new ground in the study of the campaign by breaking down the entire campaign in 63 detailed full page original maps. These cartographic creations bore down to the regimental level, offering students of the campaign a unique and fascinating approach to studying what may have been the climactic battle of the war. The Maps of Antietam: The Movement to and the Battle of Antietam, September 14 - 18, 1862 offers 12 action-sections including: - To Sharpsburg - The Eve of Battle - Antietam: Hooker Opens the Battle - Antietam: Hood's Division Moves up and Attacks - Antietam: Mansfield's XII Corps Enters the Battle - Antietam: Sedgwick's Division Drives East - Antietam: Final Actions on the Northern Front - The Sunken Road - The Lower (Burnside's) Bridge - Burnside Advances on Sharpsburg - A. P. Hill's Division Arrives from Harpers Ferry - Antietam: Evening Stalemate. Gottfried's original maps enrich each map section. Keyed to each piece of cartography is detailed text about the units, personnel, movements, and combat (including quotes from eyewitnesses) that make the Antietam story come alive. This presentation allows readers to easily and quickly find a map and text on virtually any portion of the campaign. Serious students of the battle will appreciate the extensive endnotes and will want to take this book with them on their trips to the battlefield. Perfect for the easy chair or for walking hallowed ground, The Maps of Antietam is a seminal work that, like his earlier Gettysburg and First Bull Run studies, belongs on the bookshelf of every serious and casual student of the Civil War.

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Customer Reviews

Almost finished reading "The Maryland Campaign of September 1862 Vol. 1: South Mountain" by Carmen and Clemens in tandem with "The Maps of Antietam" by Bradley M. Gottfried. Great way to learn about the ebb and flow of events of the battle. While I've read many books about the Antietam campaign, the maps give a visualization of what Carmen relates which helps me understand movements down the company level as they unfold. Looking forward to Volume II. I have the First Edition, First printing of "The Maps of Antietam", some of the critical reviews mention poor editing. Can't say that I've picked up on the problems cited. the book works well for me! I'm looking forward to picking up the other Maps of books by Gottfried.

I was not greatly acquainted with the final battle of the Antietam campaign--fought at Shepherdstown. Lee's forces had crossed the Potomac River, in their retreat from the bloody battle. This volume provides narrative and maps that illustrate the movements of the Union and Confederate military. One curious aspect of the battle is the person whom Lee named to command his forces: General William Pendleton. Pendleton was a none too distinguished field officer. His specialty was artillery, and he was more of a bureaucrat than a commanding officer. It is a mystery to many why he was selected to head a rear guard of artillery and some infantry. As it turns out, his performance was about what one would expect--indifferent at best. The Union forces, according to the text, were actually more vigorous than I had thought. Troops from Porter's V Corps crossed the river and began to drive Pendleton's scratch force. At one point, Pendleton left with part of his force, leaving another part to fend for itself. Porter's corps was the primary Union force engaged with Pendleton's troops. The disarray prompted Stonewall Jackson to head to the river to stabilize matters. After some conflict, Porter withdrew. This is a useful book for me, since I had read little about this part of the struggle at Antietam. The maps are useful, but in the Kindle version they were

not always easy to read. Some nice features include the maps, the order of battle, an interview with the author, etc. A useful volume. . . .

This rendition of South Mountain and Antietam battles satisfies those who may wonder just how a vastly superior Federal army did not crush the Army of Northern Virginia. In well-documented text and matching maps, the story shows the influence of miscalculation, terrain, chance, and extreme bravery in detail. The author pulls relevant and useful firsthand quotes to make the history credible. My only complaint is something I have noticed in other works in this series. There are places where the text refers to units somewhere off map. Despite this, the history is compelling and presents new insights on these battles.

One more in a great series of books. Not only are they well written and well supported with as many maps as one could ever hope for, the physical production is top notch. I eagerly look forward to the next books in this series (actually I already have the next one - Mine Run, so make this the next, next), and from this publisher. (And I should add a word about the publisher - SB goes waaaay above and beyond to make their clientele happy - top notch customer relations and customer service!)

Book does a great job of covering the battle phase by phase. Great for people actually visiting the battlefield in person as a guide of where the various units of both armies actually were.

A great addition to my Antietam collection. Very clean maps, easy to follow. Summaries of events are well written and work well with the maps. A Top 10 book for anyone interested in the battle of Antietam.

Done know yet

Great book, clear, concise, abundance of great maps with good summary of battle action for the time period shown on the map.

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