Any serious study of the Maryland Campaign begins with the *War of the Rebellion: The Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies*, volume 19, parts 1 and 2. The *OR’s*, as they are commonly referred to, were published by the U.S. War Department between 1880 and 1901 and ran to 127 thick volumes. The volumes on the military campaigns of the war contain the official reports of regimental and battery commanders on up to army commanders, and the wartime correspondence generally at the army command level. The limitation of the *OR’s* is that they only included reports and correspondence that the compilers had copies of. As diligent as the compilers were in acquiring Union and Confederate war records there are reports missing (in some cases they were never submitted) and some valuable correspondence was lost or never found its way into the records. Some of what was missed is included in volume 51, parts 1 and 2.

For the Army of the Potomac gaps in correspondence can be filled in by the extensive George B. McClellan papers at the Library of Congress, which are also available on microfilm, and the army corps records in the National Archives in Record Group 393.9.

Three other significant collections of Maryland Campaign material are the Antietam Studies collection at the National Archives, the Ezra Carman papers at the Library of Congress, and the John M. Gould Antietam Collection at Dartmouth College. The Antietam Studies collection consists of hundreds of letters written principally to Ezra Carman, a veteran of the battle, and the de facto historian of the Antietam Battlefield Board from 1894 to 1898. Carman sought to document the position of every regiment and battery in the Battle of Antietam and carried on an extensive and thorough correspondence with Union and Confederate veterans. Although the letters were written over 25 years after the battle Carman they are a gold mine of material for the battle and the campaign, as many veterans included their experiences in other parts of the campaign in their correspondence. Carman’s papers at the Library of Congress include his massive and neatly handwritten manuscript of the campaign that is positively indispensable for any serious study of the Maryland Campaign. This was edited and published in 2008 by Joseph Pierro as *The Maryland Campaign of 1862*. Thomas Clemens, an authority on the campaign, published a newly edited and annotated edition of the first half of Carman’s manuscript in 2010, titled *The Maryland Campaign of September 1862*. The second half of Carman’s manuscript will follow soon.

John M. Gould was an officer in the 10th Maine. His collection grew out of a dispute between Gould and veterans of the 125th Pennsylvania who both claimed that 12th Corps commander Major General James K. Mansfield was
mortal wounded in front of their regiment. Gould set out initially to prove that Mansfield had been shot in front of his regiment by corresponding with Confederate veterans who had opposed his regiment, but that effort expanded to include correspondence from dozens of Union and Confederate veterans who fought in the vicinity of the East Woods and Miller’s cornfield.

Abbreviations:
ABBP – Antietam Battlefield Board Papers – National Archives
ADAH – Alabama Department of Archives and History
AS – Antietam Studies Collection – National Archives
B&L – Battles and Leaders of the Civil War
CV – Confederate Veteran Magazine
CWH – Civil War History Journal
CWTI – Civil War Times Illustrated
DU – Duke University
GNMP – Gettysburg National Military Park Library
LC – Library of Congress
MDAH – Mississippi Department of Archives and History
MP – McClellan Papers, Library of Congress
NJHS – New Jersey Historical Society
NT – National Tribune newspaper
NYPL – New York Public Library
PWP – Philadelphia Weekly Press newspaper
RBH Library – Rutherford B. Hayes Library
SCL – South Carolina Library, University of South Carolina
SHC – Southern Historical Collection
SHSW – State Historical Society of Wisconsin
UNC – University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
USAMHI – United States Army Military History Institute
VHS – Virginia Historical Society

VSL – Virginia State Library

WRHS – Western Reserve Historical Society

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Balsley was a captain in the 27th Indiana and provides a detailed description of the finding of Lee’s Special Orders No. 191.


A good description of the 95th New York’s role in the Battle of South Mountain.

Outstanding account of the battle by the commander of the brigade that led the 6th Corps attack.


Descriptive and detailed account of the cavalry engagement on September 15.


A useful account of the action.

Bell, Thomas, “Longstreet’s Train,” *NT*, July 3, 1884.

Bell, who served in the 8th New York Cavalry, describes the breakout from Harpers Ferry of the Union cavalry and their capture of Longstreet’s ordnance train near Williamsport, Maryland.


Belknap served with the 125th New York. His account of the Harpers Ferry siege and capture is of marginal value.


The colonel of the 17th Georgia and acting commander of Toombs’s brigade at Sharpsburg. Succinct account of the brigade’s defense of the lower bridge (Burnside’s Bridge).


Burnham served with the 76th New York. A general account of the battle but with numerous observations about the 76th’s role in the battle.


A transcription of Warner’s manuscript at the Western Reserve Historical Society. There are a couple errors in the transcription, but this is one of the most detailed accounts from anyone in Meade’s division of Pennsylvania Reserves.


An analysis of the strengths of the opposing armies by a former member of Kemper’s brigade.

Colgrove was the colonel of the 27th Indiana. His account provides additional details about the discovery of Special Orders No. 191 by two soldiers of his regiment.


Conline was in the 4th Vermont Infantry. He provides some content about Crampton’s Gap in addition to Antietam.


Good, balanced account of the role of Cox and his division in the Battle of South Mountain.


Short article about Barksdale’s brigade in the battle for Maryland Heights, by a member of the 17th Mississippi.


An 1882 letter from Cutts describing the composition of his battery in the battle.


DeRosset was in the 3rd North Carolina Infantry and explains why Ripley’s brigade marched itself out of the battle.


Dodson, R. T., “With Stuart in Maryland in 1862,” *PWP*, March 8, 1884.

Dodson served with Stuart’s horse artillery.

Douglas served on Jackson’s staff. His account includes many personal observations and details, although recent scholarship has revealed that some of Douglas's contemporaries thought he embellished his account and questioned his memory.

Dye, John H., "Was Miles a Traitor," NT, Oct. 22, 1891.

A member of the 115th New York weighs in on the post-war debate over whether Miles was a traitor. He was not, but the debate ensued for some time in the pages of the Tribune nonetheless.

Elbe, Sigmund, “General Dixon Miles,” NT, March 3, 1892.

Elbe served with the 3rd U.S. Infantry before the war and relates problems Miles had in the pre-war army while serving in New Mexico.

Evans, Thomas H., "The Enemy Sullenly Held on to the City," CWTI. (April, 1968).

Detailed recollections of the Maryland Campaign by a lieutenant in the 12th U.S. Infantry.

Faulk, Phil F., “South Mountain,” PWP, August 12, 1882.

Faulk’s observations of the battle. He served in the 11th Pennsylvania Infantry, of Hartstuff’s brigade, which was held in reserve during the battle.

Fout, Fred W., “Miles at Harper’s Ferry,” NT, Sept. 19, 1901.

Fout, a veteran of the 15th Indiana Battery, provides a detailed but suspect account of Miles performance.


Franklin’s Century Magazine defense of his performance at Crampton’s Gap.


Describes the Confederate occupation of Frederick between September 5 and 10.

Goodheart, Briscoe, “Not Justifiable,” NT, July 2, 1891.

Another veteran who thought Miles surrender of Harpers Ferry was a traitorous act.

Gorgas, Josiah, "Confederate Ordnance During the War," SHSP, v. 12, (1884).

An important article by the Confederate chief of ordnance.

The memoirs of Captain John C. Gorman, 2nd North Carolina Infantry. Excellent content on South Mountain and Antietam.


Hightower served in the 20th Georgia of Toombs brigade.


Grattan was an aide to Colonel Alfred Colquitt. His account supplies important details about the Confederate defense of Turner’s Gap, and corrects errors in D. H. Hill’s Battles and Leaders article about the battle.


Henderson’s 1862 diary.


A detailed account of the Union cavalry’s escape from Harpers Ferry by a member of the 7th Rhode Island Squadron.


Hill was blunt and unafraid to criticize Confederate operations, but his memory is not always trustworthy.


A July 7, 1862 letter from Hooker to Hon. J. W. Nesmith about McClellan.

Howard, Oliver O., “General Howard’s Personal Reminiscences,” NT, March 6, 13, 20, 27, April 10, 1884.

A useful and detailed, but rarely consulted account by Howard. Many personal observations.


A colorful account of the battle by a private in the 17th Virginia Infantry.

Irwin was a staff officer. He describes in considerable detail the events of McClellan’s return to command and the forces that were left to garrison Washington when the field army moved against Lee.

Johnson, Bradley T., “First Maryland Campaign,” SHSP, XII, (1884).

Johnson commanded a brigade in Jackson’s wing. Some valuable details about the campaign.


A critique of John G. Walker’s B&L article about the siege and capture of Harpers Ferry. Johnson and Douglas challenged Walker’s memory on several points.


Key was in the 4th Georgia Infantry.


Laird served in the 5th Pennsylvania Reserves. His two articles discuss the events on the night of September 16 that led to the mortal wounding of Lieutenant Petrikin of his regiment.

Little, Henry, "Reno's Death another Account,” NT, August 2, 1883.

Little was a member of Reno’s personal escort.


McCallister, Thomas, “The Capture of Longstreet’s Ammunition Train,” National Tribune, June 12, 1884.

McCallister was in the 8th New York Cavalry and participated in the escape of the Union cavalry from Harpers Ferry.


The best Confederate account of the Harpers Ferry operation. Also contains a detailed account of McLaws march to Sharpsburg and the Battle of Antietam.


Nichols served in the 7th Rhode Island Cavalry Squadron and participated in the cavalry escape from Harpers Ferry.

______________. “Was Miles a Traitor,” *NT*, Dec. 24, 1891.

Another in the series of *Tribune* articles from Union veterans arguing whether Miles was a traitor or not.


Owen was an officer in the 8th Virginia of Garnett’s brigade, and had a talent for writing. His description of the action on Hill 1280 against Hatch’s 1st Corps division is among the best Confederate accounts.


Excellent account of the fighting at South Mountain between Rodes’s brigade and Meade’s Pennsylvania Reserves.


Excellent account of Antietam by a soldier in the 35th Massachusetts.


A veteran of the 51st Pennsylvania on Reno’s mortal wounding at Fox’s Gap.


As a captain in the 4th Alabama Infantry, Robbins commanded the detail that mortally wounded Lieutenant Petrikin. After the war Robbins sought to make contact with the lieutenant’s family through the *National Tribune*. He succeeded and managed to return Petrikin’s personal effects to his sister.


Recollections of the siege and capture of Harpers Ferry by a member of the 9th Vermont Infantry.


Good personal account of the battle by a member of the 95th Pennsylvania.


Brief account of Antietam by Lt. James Stewart of Battery B, 4th U.S. Artillery.


Sullivan served with the 6th Wisconsin and was wounded at South Mountain.


Thompson served in the 9th New York Infantry. He was a gifted writer with an eye for detail. His description of the charge of the 9th New York at Antietam is unforgettable.


Walker should be used with caution. He embellished his role in the campaign and got many details wrong.


West, Robert, "Reno's Death," NT, August 2, 1883.

West was a bugler in the 51st New York and was an eyewitness to General Reno’s mortal wounding at South Mountain.

Williams, John E., “General Miles Character,” NT, Dec. 12, 1891.

Williams, John T., “Harper’s Ferry, NT, July 30, 1891.

________. “Was Miles a Traitor,” NT, Sept. 24, 1891.


Wood served on Reno’s staff and was carrying an order to the left end of the 9th Corps line when Reno was mortally wounded. What he learned when he returned was from others, not personal observation. He is the source that has been used to claim that Reno was mortally wounded by his own men, which was refuted by other veterans who wrote into the Tribune about Reno’s wounding.

White explains his role in the siege and capture of Harpers Ferry.

York, R. W., "General Hood's Release From Arrest," Our Living and Our Dead, (June, 1875).

A rare account about Lee’s release of Hood from arrest during the Battle of South Mountain.

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The wartime letters of Captain Francis Donaldson, 118th Pennsylvania Infantry. One of the finest collections of letters from the Army of the Potomac.


Lyman served on the headquarters staff of General George G. Meade from shortly after Gettysburg to the end of the war. A trained observer, Lyman’s journal is an invaluable source on the army's high command.


A better than average regimental history with excellent content on South Mountain.


Banes was a staff officer in the brigade. The history lacks personal content and color.


The starting point for any serious research on the medical and surgical aspects of the war. Indispensable.


Contains the rosters of every Pennsylvania infantry, cavalry and artillery regiment and battery, plus a brief history composed by a veteran of the unit.


Beach was the regimental adjutant. Contains a detailed record of the regiment’s Maryland Campaign operations.


There is a good account of the Vermont brigade at Crampton’s Gap in volume 1.


One of the new regiments that joined the Army of the Potomac in September 1862. They were held in reserve at Crampton’s Gap due to their inexperience. A good overall regimental history.


Being based on the author’s diary it is more of a personal narrative than a regimental history. This was another of the new regiments. It was very roughly handled by Gregg’s South Carolina brigade at Antietam.


Excellent regimental history. Good content on the campaign and excellent description of the 27th’s combat at Antietam.


Some content on the 17th Michigan at South Mountain and Antietam.


There is not a great deal written about the U.S. Signal Corps in the war. While the Maryland Campaign section of this volume is not particularly detailed it is an invaluable resource on Signal Corps operations during the war.


Haskell was aide to John Gibbon, commander of what became known as the Iron Brigade. He became famous for his magnificent and detailed account of Gettysburg, but his letters are superb and include a fine description of South Mountain.


Solid regimental history by the regimental surgeon. Good content on skirmish at Boonsboro, September 15 and 16 at Antietam and the regiment’s part in the battle on the 17th.


The wartime letters of the 5th New Hampshire’s regimental historian and surgeon.


Mills was a lieutenant in the 2nd Massachusetts and was badly wounded at Antietam. Well educated and observant, his letters for the Maryland Campaign are excellent. This can be a difficult book to find however, due to its small print run.


An outstanding collections of letters. Bowen’s letters on Antietam are unforgettable.


Mediocre account of the brigade’s action at Antietam.


The 12th sustained the highest numerical regimental loss at Antietam. Cook relied upon diaries of various members of the regiment, but the content on Antietam is disappointingly thin.

One of the more important accounts of the Maryland Campaign. Cox covers the campaign, South Mountain, Antietam and the conflict between Burnside and McClellan in great detail.


Good detail on the regiment’s participation in the Maryland Campaign.


Cuffel, Charles A., *Durell’s Battery in the Civil War.* Phila.: Craig, Finley & co., 1900.

Good content on Antietam. Of particular note are the excellent drawings of the battery at Antietam that were commissioned for the history.


Some fine content on Antietam.


Curtis served with the ambulance corps in the 6th Corps during the campaign and provides a memorable account of the aftermath at Crampton’s Gap.

Davis, Charles E., Jr., *Three Years in the Army: The Story of the Thirteenth Massachusetts Volunteers from July 16, 1861 to August 1, 1864.* Boston: Estes and Lauriat, 1894.

A quality regimental that provides good detail on the 13th’s combat experience in Miller’s cornfield.


One of the finest unit histories/personal accounts to come out of the war.

Includes a superb letter by Shaw on Antietam, where he was an officer in the 2nd Massachusetts Infantry.


Although Ellis did not accompany the army into Maryland his volume is filled with many valuable and interesting details about medical operations in the Army of the Potomac through 2nd Manassas.


Lowell served in the 6th U.S. Cavalry. He had many friends in the volunteer regiments from Massachusetts whom he refers to frequently in his wartime letters. Quite sympathetic to McClellan. One letter pertaining directly to Antietam.


Primarily based on Fairchild’s detailed wartime diary.


Superb reminiscence by an officer in the 57th New York.


An average regimental history although it is useful for the 15th’s Antietam experience.


Includes the letters of Harvard graduate Charles Francis Adams, Jr., who served with the 1st Massachusetts.

Good content on the regiment’s role in the Maryland Campaign.


The standard statistical work on Union regimental losses during the war.


Warren Freeman served in the 13th Massachusetts and participated in the Battle of Antietam. His wartime “letters” were clearly edited and enhanced by Freeman after the war but they nevertheless contain much valuable content.

Excellent reminiscence by an officer of the 61st New York. Particularly poignant, honest account of the regiment’s fight at the Bloody Lane at Antietam.


Gibbon commanded an all western brigade composed of three Wisconsin and one Indiana regiment. Their performance, under his command, in the Maryland Campaign earned them the name of the Iron Brigade.

Gibbon provides good detail on the campaign and battles of South Mountain and Antietam.


Gordon commanded the brigade the 2nd was attached to at Antietam. Solid regimental history.


Gould was the 10th Maine’s adjutant in the Maryland Campaign. He was a keen observer and fine writer.


Excellent regimental history. Detailed account of the regiment’s experience at Antietam.

Green, Robert M., *History of the One Hundred and Twenty-Fourth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers in the War of the Rebellion,* (Phila.: Ware Bros., 1907.

Another one of the new regiments that had virtually no drill or training before their first combat experience at Antietam. Detailed account of the regiment at Antietam and includes reminiscences by numerous veterans of the regiments.


Hard, Abner, *History of the Eighth Cavalry Regiment Illinois Volunteers.* Aurora, IL: Privately Published, 1868.
Somewhat disappointing regimental history for a regiment that was one of the finest cavalry units in the army. One of the history’s best sections however, is its coverage of the Maryland Campaign, particularly the engagement at Boonsboro.


Hill served in the Pennsylvania Reserves division and fought at South Mountain and Antietam. There is a great deal of dialogue in this volume and it is of limited value.


Hitchcock was the adjutant of the 132nd Pennsylvania. His account of the regiment’s experience in the Maryland Campaign is one of the better accounts ever published. Hitchcock had an eye for details and skill with a pen.


Cross was the colonel of the 5th New Hampshire Infantry, which led the pursuit of the army from South Mountain to Antietam, and stormed the Sunken Lane on September 17. Cross was an outstanding combat commander and his letters are filled with interesting observations and details. He was mortally wounded at Gettysburg on July 2.


A thin, and early, regimental history.


Superficial treatment of South Mountain and Antietam.


The history of the 83rd New York, one of the New York National Guard regiments.

Jaques, John W., *Three Years’ Campaigns of the Ninth N.Y.S.M. During the Rebellion*. New York: Hilton & co.,
1865.

Essentially Jaques edited wartime diary while serving with the 83rd New York Infantry.


Johnson’s detailed reminiscences of service with the 9th New York Infantry. Fine section on Antietam.


Gould was adjutant of the 10th Maine. His journal provides excellent content on the campaign and the Battle of Antietam. After the war Gould carried on an extensive correspondence with Union and Confederate veterans about the fighting in the East Woods. This correspondence is in the Gould collection at Dartmouth College.


Various vignettes of the war from Union veterans. Includes some Maryland Campaign/Antietam material.


Lane served in the 17th Michigan Infantry and was present at South Mountain and Antietam. Not a great deal of detail.


The memoirs of McClellan’s brilliant Medical Director.


Reminiscences of a 13th New Jersey veteran.


A fine regimental history with many reminiscences of veterans about South Mountain and Antietam.


Luff served in the 12th Illinois Cavalry and participated in the breakout of the cavalry from Harpers Ferry.

A standard source for any study of the Maryland Campaign.


Good account of the Maryland Campaign by a member of the 26th New York Infantry.


The Maryland Campaign section focuses principally on Crampton’s Gap and the author’s work there with the ambulance corps.


Rare history of one of the two-year New York regiments. Fairly thin on content.


Although Meade’s letters were edited they are nevertheless an invaluable record of the war from one of its most important officers. Because of the demands of the campaign, Meade correspondence during the Maryland Campaign is relatively brief.


A fine regimental history with excellent content on South Mountain and Antietam.

Morse served with the 2nd Massachusetts Infantry.


Some of the regiment’s that dedicated monuments at Gettysburg included a history of their regiment in the war. Occasionally, these were quite detailed and there are several regiments that provide details about Antietam.


One of the best diaries to come out of the war. Wainwright missed the Maryland Campaign but rejoined the army immediately after Antietam. His entries are filled with information about the army and his observations of various leaders.

Newcomer, C. Armour, *Cole’s Cavalry: or Three Years in the Saddle in the Shenandoah Valley*. Baltimore: Cushing, 1895.

Thin volume, of little value for the operations at Harpers Ferry.


Nicholas served in the 7th Rhode Island Squadron and escaped with the rest of the Union cavalry in Harpers Ferry on September 14.


A refreshingly honest memoir by a member of the 13th New Jersey.


Noyes was the commissary officer for Doubleday’s brigade of Hatch’s division. He account of the Battle of South Mountain is one of the best personal Union accounts of the action.


A solid regimental history. The 14th was one of the new untrained regiments and received a brutal exposure to war in the attack on the Sunken Lane at Antietam.


Good, detailed accounts of the regiment’s experience at South Mountain and in the storming of the Rohrbach (Burnside’s) Bridge at Antietam.


History of the 7th Rhode Island Cavalry Squadron, which participated in the breakout of Union cavalry from Harpers Ferry.


An immensely valuable reference. Includes brief military service records of every New York officer, casualties by battle of every New York unit, a short narrative of each unit’s service and details about where they were raised.


This is one of the better Union army corps histories.


A captain in the 48th Pennsylvania Infantry. Wren could not spell well but his diary is a full, detailed one and descriptive of both South Mountain and Antietam.


Quaife, Milo, ed., *From the Cannon’s Mouth: The Civil War Letters of General Alpheus Williams*. Detroit: Wayne
State Univ. Press, 1959.

An outstanding collection of letters from a unsung, but superb soldier. Williams commanded the 12th Corps at Antietam after the mortal wounding of General Mansfield.


Racine served in the 5th Maryland Infantry.


Good, descriptive account of the regiment’s participation in the campaign, which was their first as soldiers, and in the battles of South Mountain and Antietam.


A massive regimental history. Perhaps one of the most detailed for any cavalry regiment in the war.


Good account by a Union soldier on the Bolivar Heights line.


Another superb collection of letters by one of the great combat leaders of the Union army. Barlow can be unsentimental and unforgiving in his observations and opinions but he is also honest and eschews exaggeration.

Bolton was a company commander during the Maryland Campaign.


A fine collection from an unsung 9th Corps division commander.


An excellent collection of letters by a soldier in the 14th Connecticut, which had their baptism of fire at Antietam.


Very rare. Includes Sedgwick’s limited but interesting letters written immediately before and during the Maryland Campaign.


An average regimental history.


The 16th was assigned to the 1st Corps, but being utterly raw and untrained, straggled badly in the early stages of the campaign and was left behind. Small offers a memorable portrait of the painful process the many green regiments assigned to the army experienced in the campaign.


Not a particularly distinguished regimental, but there is some useful content on South Mountain.


Of marginal value.

The diary of Marsena Patrick, a brigade commander in Doubleday’s division at South Mountain and Antietam, and later the provost marshal of the Army of the Potomac. Excellent content on the campaign, South Mountain and Antietam.


One of the best memoirs of the war by a private soldier. Stearns served in the 13th Massachusetts. Good description of Antietam.


Strother served on McClellan’s staff throughout the Maryland Campaign. His observations of McClellan and the campaign are invaluable.


Includes an excellent letter about Crampton’s Gap.


Although Kearny was killed at Chantilly, just before the Maryland Campaign, his letters are filled with sharp, critical, observations of fellow officers and the army’s senior commanders.


Thomas was the adjutant of the 107th Pennsylvania. A fine collection of letters.


Good regimental history although the regiment played a minor role in the Maryland Campaign after being detached to Frederick.


Trowbridge toured the South after the war and reported on its condition and the progress of reconstruction. He stopped to tour the Antietam battlefield and left a memorable account of his visit.


Good content on the debacle of Sedgwick’s division in the West Woods at Antietam.


Walker was a staff officer in the corps during the Maryland Campaign and provides some interesting and valuable details.


Rare, and thin, regimental history. Limited content on South Mountain and Antietam.


Richly detailed history with recollections from many veterans. Excellent content on Antietam, which was the regiment’s first battle.


One of the standard sources for details about Lincoln’s cabinet from his Secretary of the Navy.

Excellent content on the campaign up to South Mountain and on the engagement between Hayes’s regiment (23rd Ohio) and Garland’s brigade at Fox’s Gap.


Partridge served in the 7th Wisconsin.


The history of the 126th New York Infantry, the regiment unjustly singled out for poor behavior at Harpers Ferry by the Harpers Ferry Commission. There is a great deal of detail about Harpers Ferry but Willson sought to vindicate the regiment’s performance not write an objective history.


The personal recollections of a member of the 3rd Pennsylvania Reserves.

**Confederate**


Perhaps the most honest, critical memoir of the war by a Confederate officer.


A balanced study of the army’s 1862 campaigns by Stonewall Jackson’s former ordnance officer.


Andrews served in G. T. Anderson’s brigade.


By a member of the Washington Artillery. Good description of the fighting at Antietam near the Piper farm.


Fine narrative. Good content on the Maryland Campaign, where Beale served as a lieutenant.

__________, *A Lieutenant of Cavalry in Lee’s Army.* Boston: The Gorham Press, 1918.

Beale’s superb personal reminiscences. Outstanding content on the Maryland Campaign.

Useful content on South Mountain by the colonel of the 3rd Alabama in Rodes’s brigade.


Includes a section with excellent content on Crampton’s Gap from veterans of Mahone’s (Parham’s) brigade.


Blackford served as Stuart’s chief engineer. His account of service with Stuart’s cavalry is a classic and contains numerous anecdotes and observations of operations in Maryland.


Contains a short history of Hampton’s brigade with Maryland Campaign content by an unnamed soldier of the brigade. who member of the 1st North Carolina Cavalry.


Buck served in Maryland as a lieutenant in the 13th Virginia and was present at Harpers Ferry and Antietam.


This was Gregg’s brigade in the Maryland Campaign. Some details on the Harpers Ferry operation and a fine account of the brigade at Antietam.


Useful for Chamberlayne’s observations of Marylanders encountered during the campaign.


Clark had veterans from each unit compose a short history of their regiment or battery in the war. A wealth of material for the Maryland Campaign.


DeNoon served in Mahone’s (Parham’s) brigade at South Mountain and Antietam.

No direct content about the Maryland Campaign but valuable for Goree’s observations of Longstreet and other Confederate officers.


Dabney was Jackson’s chief of staff in the Valley Campaign and Seven Days battles.


Davidson commanded a battery in A. P. Hill’s division. Excellent content on the campaign and Harpers Ferry operations.


A history of the brigade by a veteran. Useful content on Harpers Ferry and Antietam.


Dinkins served in Barksdale’s brigade.


A classic account by a member of Jackson’s staff. Recent scholarship has revealed that Douglas was frequently guilty of exaggeration and some myth building.


Indispensable.


Dooley was a lieutenant in Kemper’s brigade. Vivid descriptions of South Mountain and Antietam.

Refreshingly honest memoir.

Published posthumously after Early’s death. His section covering the Maryland Campaign is quite useful but Early is a particularly biased chronicler who sought to place the Confederates and particularly Robert E. Lee in the best possible light. Those former Confederates who had the temerity to criticize Lee, like Longstreet, were vigorously attacked by Early without regard to historical honesty.


A thin volume but some useful material for Georgia troops in the campaign.


Very brief history of the regiment. Not a great deal of useful content.


Possibly the best memoir by any officer of the Army of Northern Virginia. Alexander is no apologist for Confederate defeat. He writes with honesty, and his analysis of the army’s battles and campaigns is superb. Since this memoir was meant for his family it includes many personal details he left out of his published *Military Memoirs of a Confederate*.


The memoirs of John Cheves Haskell, staff officer and artillery officer. Although Haskell was not at Antietam his memoirs are useful for Haskell’s observations of various officers in the Army of Northern Virginia.


Lang was a captain in the 8th Florida during the Maryland Campaign. Contains a single letter he wrote from Frederick.


Shotwell was in Garnett’s brigade of D. R. Jones’s division. Superb description of the Confederate retreat from South Mountain on the night of September 15.
Hammock, Mansel, *Letters to Amanda from Sergeant Marion Hill Fitzpatrick*.


Pender’s letters to his wife are among the best published of any Confederate general officer in Lee’s army.


Brief, but valuable diary of a foot soldier in the 14th Georgia of Thomas’s brigade in A. P. Hill’s division.


Principallly a defense of Hood’s command of the Army of Tennessee later in the war but does contain some valuable observations of the Maryland Campaign and Antietam.


An excellent resource for the 5th Alabama. Some content on both South Mountain and Antietam.


Johnston served in the 7th Virginia of Kemper’s brigade. Good description of their part in the action at South Mountain.


Early and very brief regimental history. Useful content on the capture of Longstreet’s ordnance train by the Union cavalry from Harpers Ferry.


Lamb served in the 3rd Virginia Cavalry. Some helpful material on the Army of Northern Virginia’s cavalry.


Includes several detailed letters describing the campaign and Battle of Antietam by Walter Battle, 4th North Carolina, who served at brigade headquarters with General George B. Anderson.

Lokey served in the 20th Georgia. Difficult book to find.


Longstreet is opinionated, defensive, and sometimes controversial in his views, but there is a great deal of valuable content on the Maryland Campaign.


Some content on the Maryland Campaign.


History of Stuart's campaigns by his adjutant. Good content on the Maryland Campaign.


Short, and very rare, regimental history.


The journals of Jedediah Hotchkiss. Excellent content on Harpers Ferry operations.


The memoirs of Charles Marshall, aide-de-camp to Lee. Provides insight into Confederate strategy in Maryland.


Moore served in Poague’s battery in Jackson’s wing. Good memoir with many personal details about Moore’s experiences in the Maryland Campaign.


The brother-in-law of Stonewall Jackson, and an aide-de-camp to the general.

Neese was in Chew’s horse artillery, attached to Munford’s brigade for much of the campaign. A fine account with very good detail about the Battle of Crampton’s Gap.


Personal recollections of a junior officer in the famous Washington Artillery. Some good content about Antietam.


Another classic. Poague was one of the better artillerymen in the Army of Northern Virginia. He commanded a battery at Harpers Ferry and Antietam. He covers both in the text but provides more details on Antietam.


An excellent history that includes letters from veterans describing their experiences.


Berkely’s battery was broken up in the artillery reorganization at Leesburg, preceding the invasion of Maryland. His diary contains interesting observations on the consequences of the election of battery officers.


Wartime letters and diaries of Captain William H. S. Burgwyn, who served in the 35th North Carolina of General John Walker’s division. Burgwyn served at Harpers Ferry and Antietam. Excellent content.


The memoirs of Major James W. Ratchford, of General D. H. Hill’s staff. Thin content.


Reminiscences of Robert Campell, 5th Texas. Campbell was wounded at 2nd Manassas and missed the Maryland Campaign, but his account contains many interesting and useful observations and details about the Texas Brigade in 1862.


  A valuable recollection by a member of Longstreet’s staff. Personal content on both South Mountain and Antietam.


  Served in the 5th Texas. Some useful content on the campaign and Antietam.


  Coles was the adjutant of the regiment and an intelligent observer. Excellent material on South Mountain and Antietam.


  The diary of William R. Carter, who rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel of the 3rd Virginia Cavalry.


  A fine collection of letters. Parker was wounded in the sunken lane at Antietam with G. B. Anderson’s brigade.


  Doles brigade did not exist in September 1862, but all of the regiment’s in it did in Ripley’s brigade of D. H. Hill’s division, and Walker’s brigade of Lawton’s division. Very useful for biographical information on field officers in the brigade.

Since Taylor missed most of the campaign to carry a dispatch to President Davis there is little Maryland Campaign content, but his letters are invaluable for insight into life at Lee’s headquarters.


An excellent and valuable book. Trout presents the wartime diaries and letters of nine of Stuart’s staff officers in chronological order. Of particular interest for the Maryland Campaign are the detailed letters of R. Channing Price.


Davidson commanded a battery in A. P. Hill’s division. Excellent content on the campaign and Harpers Ferry siege and capture.


Von Borcke, a German adventurer, served on Jeb Stuart’s staff. His memoir is a romanticized view of the war but there is considerable detail about the Maryland Campaign and Stuart’s activities at Harpers Ferry and Crampton’s Gap.


Part of Kemper’s brigade. Despite its early publication date, this is a useful regimental history. Content on both South Mountain and Antietam.


Wood served as a line officer in the 19th Virginia of Garnett’s brigade. He provides numerous details about the campaign and battles of South Mountain, where his colonel, J. B. Strange was killed, and Antietam.


A classic account from a member of Jackson’s command but relatively thin on the Maryland Campaign.

**General**

This four volume series was assembled from a series of articles contributed principally by former Union and Confederate general officers (although there are some articles by enlisted men) to *Century Magazine* in the 1880’s, about the war’s major campaigns. Volume 2 covers the Maryland Campaign with articles from Longstreet, D. H. Hill, Julius White, Jacob Cox, George B. McClellan and others. While this is a very useful work many of the writers used this opportunity to defend reputations and records, or employed selective memory, so each article must be evaluated critically.


Moore collected numerous newspaper accounts and official documents on the campaigns of the war. Good content on the Maryland Campaign.


Palfrey was badly wounded at Antietam as an officer in the 20th Massachusetts. His study of Antietam and Fredericksburg was the only book length study of Antietam until the publication of Jim Murfin’s *Gleam of Bayonets*. Although a Union officer Palfrey provides a generally balanced analysis of the campaign. He was however, quite critical of McClellan.

**Published Secondary Sources**


An important and helpful volume for understanding the trials and tribulations of staff operations in the army.

Part of the H. E. Howard Virginia Regimental History Series. The narrative section of each history is uneven. Most are adequate, some are excellent, and others are of little value. The real heart of each history is a detailed muster roll for the regiment.


A nice collection of Irish Brigade material.


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An indispensible reference work.


Remains the best study of the campaign’s impact upon the civilian population.


Valuable article that examines both Pinkerton’s and McClellan’s failures in evaluating enemy strength.


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Outstanding, deeply researched, tactical study from the Confederate perspective of the battle for the Sunken Lane at Antietam.


A series of essays on various events and personalities related to the Army of Northern Virginia.

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The text of every U.S. War Department tablet – most written by Ezra Carman – related to the Maryland Campaign presented in chronological order. Excellent reference book.


The insightful observations of the Civil War by British soldier George F. R. Henderson in the late 1890’s and early 1900’s.


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A reprint of Murfin’s 1965 campaign study. Until the publication of Sears Landscape Turned Red and Harsh’s Taken at the Flood, this was the standard work on the campaign.


Although a bit dated now, a highly readable narrative of the operations of Union artillery in the Eastern Theater.


A classic study of a famous brigade that earned its name at South Mountain and Antietam.


Solid collection of essays on the various important periods of the brigade’s history, including South Mountain and Antietam.


The title is misleading. While there are maps that accompany the text, this is a detailed study of the military operations during the siege and capture of Harpers Ferry.


Not as critical as Stephen Sears’s biography, but still objective. Solid research, writing and analysis.


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The most detailed tactical study of the battle.


The standard work on the U.S. Regulars with the Army of the Potomac. Very good content on Antietam.


The definitive biography of Jackson.


Dated, but Ropes offers numerous useful observations and insights into the Maryland Campaign.


Critical, but superb biography. Deeply researched and beautifully written.


Superbly written narrative of the Maryland Campaign and Battle of Antietam.

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An indispensable reference.

Although focused largely on the Union side this remains the best volume on the complex Peninsula Campaign.


An excellent biography of McClellan's 6th Corps commander.


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