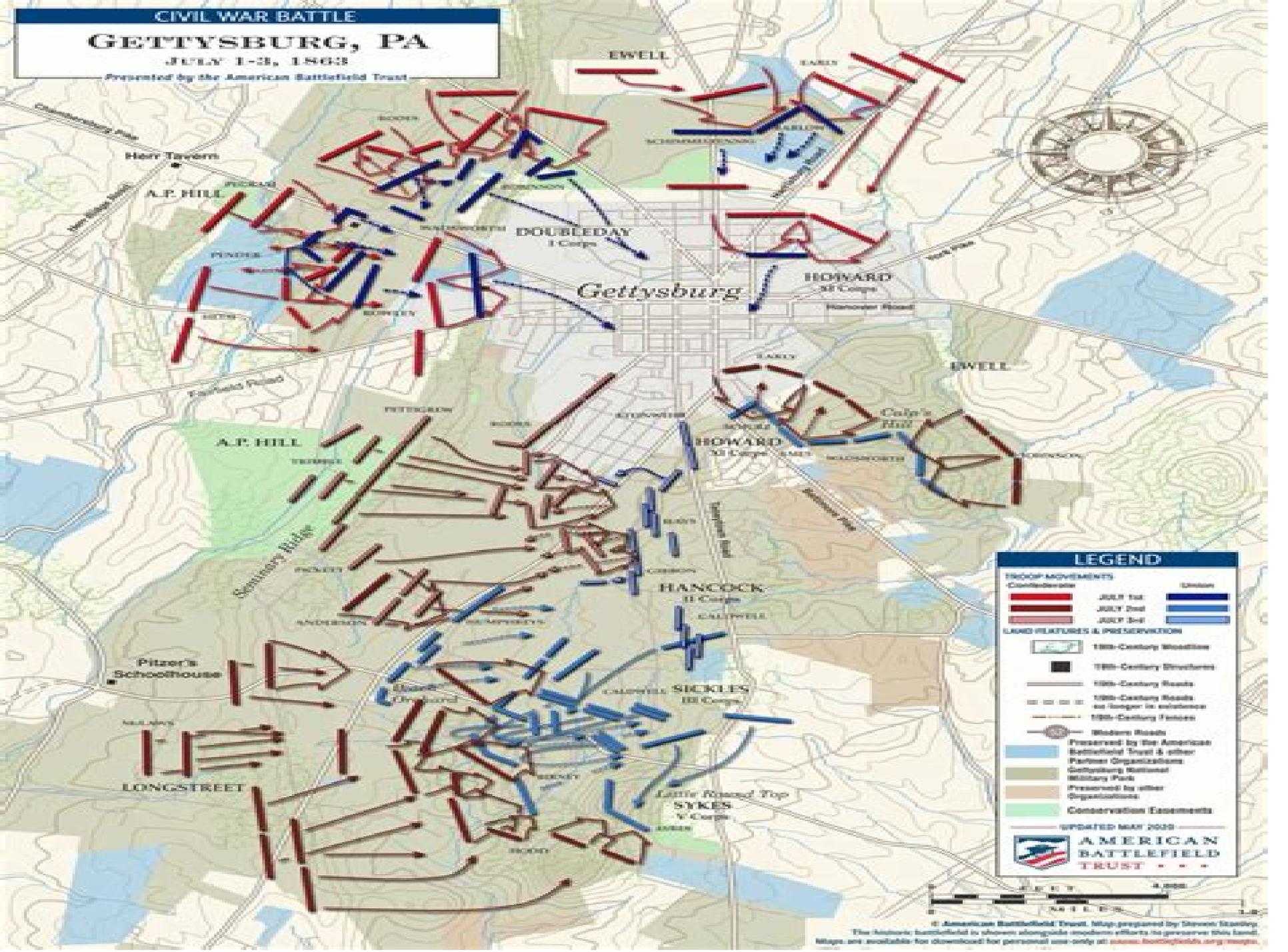


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# Gettysburg July

**Carol Reardon**



## Gettysburg July:

The First Day at Gettysburg, July 1, 1863 James A. Hessler, 2025-03-31 The Battle of Gettysburg's first day featured pivotal decisions amidst fierce fighting and high stakes. The summer of 1863 started off disastrously for the Army of the Potomac in the Eastern Theater. In early May, Confederate General Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia defeated and humiliated Major General Joseph Hooker's army at the Battle of Chancellorsville. While both armies reorganized in the wake of Chancellorsville's massive losses, Lee then maintained the initiative and launched an invasion of Pennsylvania. Throughout June, Lee's army advanced deeper into Pennsylvania, and Northern efforts to stop his progress were ineffective until Major General George Meade replaced Hooker as commander of the Army of the Potomac. On July 1, 1863, Meade and Lee's large armies collided outside of the crossroads town of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The stakes were never higher for either army as the newly promoted Meade defended Northern soil while General Lee risked everything by taking the war into enemy territory. The first day of the Battle of Gettysburg is often overshadowed by fighting on the following days, but July 1 was one of the bloodiest single engagements of the entire Civil War. Many of the decisions leading to and through Gettysburg's first day remain steeped in controversy. Did Meade intend to fight on the Pipe Creek line in Maryland until subordinates such as Major General John Reynolds forced the engagement at Gettysburg? Did the absence of J. E. B. Stuart's cavalry really leave Lee blind to his opponent's movements? Was Lee's desire to avoid a general engagement ignored by his own officers? With neither commanding general on the battlefield for much of the day, crucial decisions remained in the hands of subordinates such as John Buford, John Reynolds, A. P. Hill, Richard Ewell, and Oliver Howard. This Casemate Illustrated volume sets the stage for the Civil War's greatest battle and covers the heroism, decisions, and mistakes made on the first day at Gettysburg. *You Are There! Gettysburg, July 1-3, 1863* Curtis Slepian, 2017-05-15 *You Are There: Gettysburg July 3, 1863* builds critical literacy skills with this fascinating nonfiction reader designed to engage eighth-grade students. Keep your students at the edge of their seats with content that will keep them enthralled from the first page to the last. Showcasing important moments during the Battle of Gettysburg, this informational text examines the events leading up to the battle from the perspective of different individuals. Aligned with state standards, *You Are There: Gettysburg July 3, 1863* features complex and rigorous content appropriate for middle school students preparing for college and career readiness. **Fight Like the Devil** Chris Mackowski, Christopher D. White, Daniel T. Davis, 2015-04-20 Gives the reader an excellent readable narrative of the first day of battle and an incredible driving tour which closes each chapter. Matthew Bartlett *Gettysburg Chronicle* Do not bring on a general engagement. Confederate General Robert E. Lee warned his commanders. The Army of Northern Virginia slicing its way through south-central Pennsylvania was too spread out, too vulnerable for a full-scale engagement with its old nemesis, the Army of the Potomac. Too much was riding on this latest Confederate invasion of the North. Too much was at stake. As Confederate forces groped their way through the mountain passes, a chance encounter with Federal cavalry on the outskirts

of a small Pennsylvania crossroads town triggered a series of events that quickly escalated beyond Lee's or anyone's control. Waves of soldiers materialized on both sides in a constantly shifting jigsaw of combat. You will have to fight like the devil. One Union cavalryman predicted: "The costliest battle in the history of the North American continent had begun July 1, 1863." It remains the most overlooked phase of the battle of Gettysburg, yet it set the stage for all the fateful events that followed. Bringing decades of familiarity to the discussion, historians Chris Mackowski, Kristopher D. White, and Daniel T. Davis, in their always engaging style, recount the action of that first day of battle and explore the profound implications in *Fight Like the Devil*. The book, written in the series' accessible style, includes more than 100 illustrations, new maps, and analysis. *Longwood Magazine*     Sketch of the Battles of Gettysburg, July 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, 1863 Theodore Ditterline, 1864. Gives an overview of the surrounding countryside of Gettysburg as well as personal accounts from witnesses and participants of the battle.     *The Gettysburg Campaign* Center of Military History, United States Army, Center of Military History, United States, 2015-01-09. The Gettysburg Campaign, June-July 1863, continues the series of campaign brochures commemorating our national sacrifices during the American Civil War. Authors Carol Reardon and Tom Vossler examine the operations that culminated in the pivotal three-day Battle of Gettysburg, pitting the Union Army of the Potomac under Maj. Gen. George G. Meade against the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia under General Robert E. Lee. This brochure includes seven maps and seventeen illustrations.     **Gettysburg, July 1-3, 1863** Brendan January, 2004. Describes the causes of the Civil War, the generals involved in the Battle of Gettysburg, the course of the fighting, and the battle's aftermath.     The Attack and Defense of Little Round Top, Gettysburg, July 2, 1863 Oliver Willcox Norton, 1913. This is not a history of the Battle of Gettysburg, but an attempt to describe more fully and accurately than has heretofore been done that part of the battle which was fought on one corner of the field where more than in any other place the fate of the contest between the two armies was decided. The author, who was an eye witness of the attack and took part in the defense on this part of the line, believes that it will serve to give a better idea of the fight on Little Round Top if in connection with what he saw and heard he presents the official reports of the Union and Confederate officers and extracts from the accounts of the leading historians which relate to this part of the battle, with his comparison and criticism of these documents, together with some important letters and papers not heretofore published. P. 11.     *Stay and Fight it Out* Kristopher D. White, Chris Mackowski, 2023-10-22. Recounts the often overlooked fight that secured the Union position and set the stage for the Gettysburg battle's fateful final day. July 1, 1863, was a disaster for the Union army's XI Corps. Shattered in battle north of the Pennsylvania town of Gettysburg, the battered and embarrassed unit ended the day hunkered at the crest of a cemetery-topped hill south of the village. Reinforcements fortified the position, which extended eastward to include another key piece of high ground, Culp's Hill. The Federal line also extended southward down Cemetery Ridge, forming what eventually came to resemble a long fishhook. July 2 saw a massive Confederate attack against the southernmost part of the line. As the Southern juggernaut rolled inexorably northward, Federal

troops shifted away from Culp's Hill and Cemetery Hill to meet the threat. Just then part of the Army of Northern Virginia's vaunted Second Corps launched itself at the weakened Federal right. The very men who had broken the Union army the day before resolved to break it once again. The ensuing struggle every bit as desperate and with stakes every bit as high as the more famous fight at Little Round Top on the far end of the line imperiled the entire Union position. Stay and fight it out one Union general counseled his peers. The Confederates were all too willing to oblige. Authors Kristopher D. White and Chris Mackowski started their Gettysburg account in *Fight Like the Devil: The First Day at Gettysburg July 1, 1863* and continued it in *Don't Give an Inch: The Second Day at Gettysburg July 2, 1863*. From Little Round Top to Cemetery Ridge, picking up on the heels of its companion volume *Stay and Fight It Out: The Second Day at Gettysburg July 2, 1863*, Culp's Hill and the Northern End of the Battlefield recounts the often overlooked fight that secured the Union position and set the stage for the battle's fateful final day.

**Gettysburg's Peach Orchard** James A. Hessler, Britt C. Isenberg, 2019-03-14 A fascinating illumination of little-known accounts and personalities by two experts on the Battle of Gettysburg. Civil War News. The historiography of Gettysburg's second day is usually dominated by the Union's successful defense of Little Round Top, but the day's most influential action occurred nearly one mile west along the Emmitsburg Road in farmer Joseph Sherfy's peach orchard. This is the first full-length study of this pivotal action. On July 2, 1863, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee ordered skeptical subordinate Lt. Gen. James Longstreet to launch a massive assault against the Union left flank. The offensive was intended to seize the Peach Orchard and surrounding ground for use as an artillery position to support the ongoing attack. However, Union Maj. Gen. Daniel Sickles, a scheming former congressman from New York, misinterpreted his orders and occupied the orchard first. What followed was some of Gettysburg's bloodiest and most controversial fighting. General Sickles's questionable advance forced Longstreet's artillery and infantry to fight for every inch of ground to Cemetery Ridge. The Confederate attack crushed the Peach Orchard salient and other parts of the Union line, threatening the left flank of Maj. Gen. George Meade's army. The command decisions made in and around the Sherfy property influenced actions on every part of the battlefield. The occupation of the high ground at the Peach Orchard helped General Lee rationalize ordering the tragic July 3 assault known as Pickett's Charge. This richly detailed study is based on scores of primary accounts and a deep understanding of the terrain. The authors, both Gettysburg Licensed Battlefield Guides, combine the military aspects of the fighting with human-interest stories in a balanced treatment of the bloody attack and defense of Gettysburg's Peach Orchard.

*Notes on the Rebel Invasion of Maryland and Pennsylvania* Michael Jacobs, 1864

**History of the Twenty-fourth Michigan of the Iron Brigade, Known as the Detroit and Wayne County Regiment ...** Orson Blair Curtis, 1891

**General Orders ... Proceedings ... Roster ...** Grand Army of the Republic. Department of Pennsylvania, 1916

*Don't Give an Inch* Daniel T. Davis, Chris Mackowski, Kristopher D. White, 2016-06-19 This vividly detailed Civil War history reveals many of the incredible true stories behind the legendary sites of the Gettysburg battlefield. Having unexpectedly been thrust into command of the

Army of the Potomac only three days earlier General George Gordon Meade was caught by a much harsher surprise when the Confederate Army of North Virginia launched a bold invasion northward Outside the small college town of Gettysburg the lead elements of Meade's army were suddenly under attack By nightfall they were forced to take a lodgment on high ground south of town There they fortified and waited Don't give an inch boys one Federal commander told his men The next day July 2 1863 would be one of the Civil War's bloodiest With names that have become legendary Little Round Top Devil's Den the Peach Orchard the Wheatfield Culp's Hill the second day at Gettysburg encompasses some of the best known engagements of the Civil War Yet those same stories have also become shrouded in mythology and misunderstanding In Don't Give an Inch Emerging Civil War historians Chris Mackowski and Daniel T Davis peel back the layers to share the real and often overlooked stories of that fateful summer day **Wisconsin in the War of the Rebellion** William De Loss Love,1866

The Gettysburg Campaign, June-July 1863 [Illustrated Edition] Carol Reardon,2015-11-06 Includes 7 maps and numerous other illustrations The Gettysburg Campaign June July 1863 continues the series of campaign brochures commemorating our national sacrifices during the American Civil War Authors Carol Reardon and Tom Vossler examine the operations that culminated in the pivotal three day Battle of Gettysburg pitting the Union Army of the Potomac under Maj Gen George G Meade against the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia under General Robert E Lee **History of Pennsylvania Volunteers, 1861-5** Samuel Penniman Bates,1870 **The Gettysburg Campaign** Carol Reardon,2013-05-15 Third in the series of Civil War campaign brochures commemorating our national sacrifices during the American Civil War The Gettysburg Campaign June July 1863 describes the turning point in the Battle Between the States Authors Carol Reardon and Tom Vossler examine the operations that culminated in the pivotal and devastating three day Battle of Gettysburg pitting the Union Army of the Potomac under Maj Gen George G Meade against the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia under General Robert E Lee Part of The U S Army Campaigns of the Civil War series by the Army Center of Military History this brochure includes seven maps and seventeen illustrations Readers interested in the Gettysburg campaign may also want to read the Gettysburg National Military Park National Park handbook by the National Park Service *Sketch of the Battles of Gettysburg, July 1st, 2d, and 3d, 1863* Theodore Ditterline,1863 ... **History of Oswego County, New York** Crisfield Johnson,1877 Presents a history of the various towns of Oswego County from 1877 maps of the county engravings of various county scenes and information about prominent individuals of that time and earlier Massachusetts in the Army and Navy During the War of 1861-65 Thomas Wentworth Higginson,1896

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