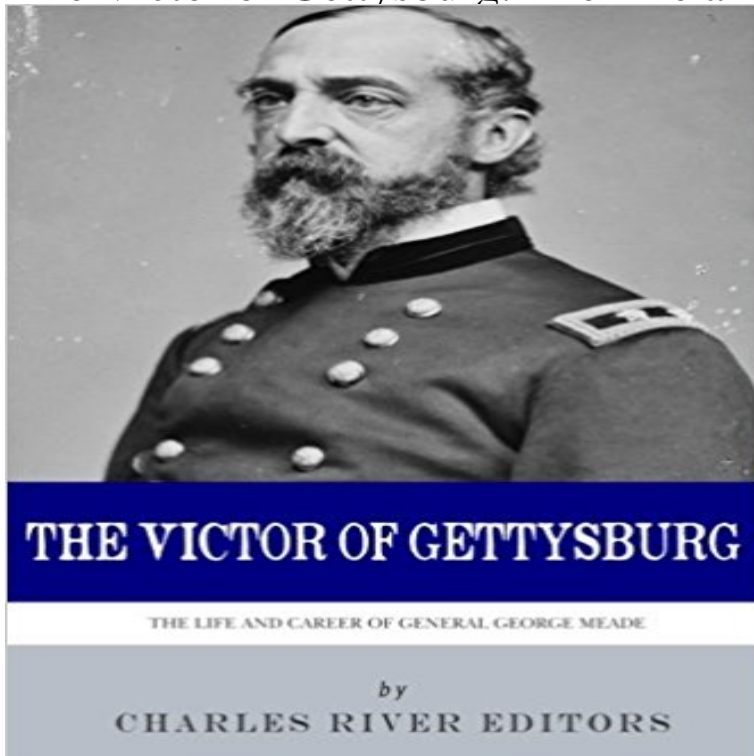


The Victor of Gettysburg: The Life and Career of General George Meade



*Includes pictures of Meade and important people, places, and events in his life.

*Includes excerpts of Meade's Civil War letters to his wife. *Includes a

Bibliography for further reading. Meade

has more than met my most sanguine expectations. He and Sherman are the

fittest officers for large commands I have come in contact with. Ulysses S. Grant,

1864 Ironically, one of the generals who often escapes the attention of Civil War

fans who compile the lists of best generals is the man who won the war's most famous

battle, George G. Meade (1815-1872). In fact, Meade has become a perfect example

of how the generals who did not self-promote themselves and write

memoirs after the war had their reputations suffer in the ensuing decades. When people

think of Appomattox Court House, they think of Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E.

Lee. Few remember that the commander of the Army of the Potomac at the end of the

Civil War was not Grant but Meade.

Meade exemplified modesty and competence, serving as a career United States Army officer and civil engineer who

fought with distinction in the eastern theater of the Civil War. During the first

half of the war, Meade rose from command of a brigade to command of a division and

finally command of the entire Army of the Potomac just days before the Battle of

Gettysburg. Naturally, he is best known for defeating Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern

Virginia at Gettysburg in July 1863, although he is not nearly as well remembered as his

Confederate counterpart, and he has even been eclipsed in popularity by some of the men he

commanded at Gettysburg, like Joshua Chamberlain. If Meade distinguished himself at places like Antietam and

Gettysburg, why is he frequently left out of the historical narrative of the war? Meade

had a notoriously short temper that hurt his popularity with the press, his men and

contemporaries during the war, despite how well he commanded. Perhaps more importantly, Meades relatively early death in the decade after the war prevented him from defending his record and his decisions during and after Gettysburg. Lincoln mistakenly thought Meade blundered by not being more aggressive in pursuit of Lee after Gettysburg, when in fact Lees men constructed strong defenses and invited attack on a number of occasions during their retreat. Just as significantly, Meade came under attack by generals like Daniel Sickles, who sought to shield themselves from scrutiny by blaming Meade for poor decisions. On Day 2 of the Battle of Gettysburg, Sickles disobeyed Meade and moved his III Corps out in front of the rest of the army. Although he would constantly defend his maneuver, the move destroyed his corps and nearly ruined the Army of the Potomacs left flank, creating a salient that led to the near annihilation of the corps. Sickles and Meade would feud over the actions on Day 2 in the years after the war, with Meade explaining his actions, and Sickles taking credit for the victory by disrupting Lees attack plans. While historians have taken Meades side since, Sickles outlived Meade and helped tarnish the commanding generals reputation after the war, helping cast a shadow over Meades record for nearly a century. Today historians credit Meade with doing a solid job at Gettysburg, but no self-effusive praise was forthcoming from the man himself. The Victor of Gettysburg: The Life and Career of General George Meade chronicles the life and career of the commanding general at Gettysburg, but it also humanizes the man who somehow managed to be both modest and short-tempered at the same time. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events in his life, you will learn about General Meade like you never have before, in no time at all.

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Brigade, **If one were to ask the average American or even the typical reader** **The Victor of Gettysburg: The Life and Career of General George** Major General George G. Meade: Victor of the Battle of Gettysburg at the 200th Anniversary of his Birth (1815 - 2015). George Gordon Meade (Dec. 31, 1815 **Meade of Gettysburg: Freeman Cleaves, Herman Hattaway** Meade: Victor of Gettysburg. The Life of General George Gordon Meade, Commander of the Army of the Potomac (1897) what he advertises, a concise but authoritative account of Meades life and career (quoted from the dust jacket). **The Victor of Gettysburg: The Life and Career of General George** George Gordon Meade (1815-1872), American Civil War general, is best remembered as the victor of the Battle of Gettysburg and as the last he became disillusioned with Army life and resigned to pursue a civil engineering career. In 1842 **George G. Meade Civil War Trust** The tree, like the general, is gone, but yet it still lives on. Many thanks to the General Meade Society of Philadelphia for throwing this Heres a bit of what I had to say about Sedgwick in Searching for George Gordon Meade: The Forgotten Victor of Gettysburg. The Meade Society did a terrific job organizing everything. **Is George Gordon Meades prestige as the Victor of Gettysburg at** George Meade (1815-1872) was a U.S. Army general and civil engineer who served of Gettysburg, where his army repelled repeated assaults by General Robert E. Lees Confederate forces. George Meade: Early Life and Military Career. **none** George Gordon Meade (December 31, 1815 November 6, 1872) was a career United Career. Finding steady civilian employment was difficult for the newly married . Following their severe losses at Gettysburg, General Lees army retreated to Virginia. . During his life, Meade was invited to join MOLLUS but refused. **George G. Meade - American Civil War -** Searching for George Gordon Meade: The Forgotten Victor of Gettysburg. +. The Victor of Gettysburg: The Life and Career of General George Meade. Total price: **Campbell on Sauers, Meade: Victor of Gettysburg H-CivWar H-Net A68OY4WE863W** Book The Victor of Gettysburg: The Life and Career of General George Meade Find eBook. THE VICTOR OF GETTYSBURG: THE LIFE