



# George B McClellan And Civil War History

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**George B. McClellan and Civil War History** Thomas J. Rowland, 1998 Perhaps no other Union commander's legacy in the Civil War has been the subject of as much controversy as George B. McClellan's. Since the midpoint of this century, however, he has emerged as the complex general who, though gifted with administrative and organizational skills, was unable and unwilling to fight with the splendid army he had created. Thomas J. Rowland argues that this interpretation rests squarely within the context of general historical verdicts of the way in which the North eventually triumphed. Civil War scholars have found the quality of Union leadership in the early years of the war wanting and that it was not until U.S. Grant and W.T. Sherman emerged that success was ensured. On the other hand, Grant and Sherman knew failure but were judged less harshly than was McClellan. In *George B. McClellan and Civil War History*, Rowland presents a framework in which early Civil War command can be viewed without direct comparison to that of the final two years.

**George B. McClellan** Stephen W. Sears, 2014-12-09 Sears has finally unraveled the mystique of this complex brilliant Civil War general. A fascinating story. James M. McPherson, author of *Battle Cry of Freedom*, Commander of the Northern Army in the Civil War. Gen. George McClellan saw himself as God's chosen instrument for saving the Union. Self-aggrandizing with a streak of arrogant stubbornness, he set himself above President Lincoln, whom he privately called the Gorilla. To the young Napoleon as McClellan's troops dubbed him, abolition was an accursed doctrine. Fond of conspiracy plots, he insisted that the Lincoln administration had traitorously conspired to set him up for military defeat. Although he constantly anticipated one big decisive battle that would crush the South, he squandered one military opportunity after another, and if Sears is correct, he was the worst strategist the Army of the Potomac ever had. Based on primary sources—letters, dispatch books, diaries, newspapers—this masterly biography is an astonishing portrait of an egotistical crank who could snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. Publishers Weekly. Engagingly written and thoroughly researched, Sears's persuasive critique is the best and most complete biography of this controversial general. Library Journal. The best biography of McClellan ever published. Sears uses intensive research, including new material, to document the tormented, wasted military career of a talented man. The enigma of McClellan has never been explained so well. Historians should be grateful. The Washington Post Book World.

*McClellan and Failure* Edward H. Bonekemper, 2007-01-01 In the eyes of many historians, Union General George B. McClellan single-handedly did more damage to the Union war effort than any other individual. The main focus of this work is McClellan's Civil War service and the ways in which the man and his decisions affected the course of the war. Provided by publisher.

**McClellan's War** Ethan Sepp Rafuse, 2005 Bold, brash, and full of ambition, George Brinton McClellan seemed destined for greatness when he assumed command of all the Union armies before he was 35. It was not to be. Ultimately deemed a failure on the battlefield by Abraham Lincoln, he was finally dismissed from command following the bloody battle of Antietam. To better understand this fascinating, however flawed, character, Ethan S. Rafuse considers the broad and complicated political

climate of the earlier 19th century Rather than blaming McClellan for the Union s military losses Rafuse attempts to understand his political thinking as it affected his wartime strategy As a result Rafuse sheds light not only on McClellan s conduct on the battlefields of 1861 62 but also on United States politics and culture in the years leading up to the Civil War

Publisher **Report Of Major-general George B. McClellan** George Brinton McClellan,2025-05-22 This is the official report of Major General George B McClellan regarding the organization of the Army of the Potomac and its campaigns in Virginia and Maryland from July 26 1861 to November 7 1862 Reprinted in its entirety from the original copy transmitted by the Secretary of War this document provides a detailed account of the Union Army s activities during a crucial period of the American Civil War McClellan s report offers valuable insights into the strategies challenges and leadership decisions that shaped the early years of the conflict Readers interested in military history the Civil War and the command structure of the Union Army will find this report an invaluable primary source Report Of Major general George B Mcclellan remains an essential resource for understanding the complexities of the war and the role of one of its most prominent figures This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant [Life and Campaigns of George B. McClellan, Major-general U. S. Army](#) George Stillman Hillard,1864 [George B. McClellan](#) H. J. Eckenrode,Bryan Conrad,2019-01-13 THIS IS MORE THAN THE STORY OF Little Mac It is the story also of that dark center of intrigue the nation s capital in 1862 of Washington shaking in its shoes for fear of an invasion by gaunt hairy beings riding into Washington like Centaurs and perhaps setting fire to the Capitol a Washington dominated by politicians and partisans where party strife and bitterness were so strong that some members of the government itself preferred Union defeat to a victory which might make a Democrat McClellan a national hero and a presidential possibility a Washington in which even the President and his Cabinet showed a childish impatience because McClellan did not remove the threat to the capital overnight in spite of a liquid terrain and the greatest military combination in modern history Lee and Jackson a Washington rotten with military gossip and spy talk in back alleys THIS BOOK ORIGINATED in studies made by the historians of the Conservation Commission in the Richmond battlefield area which is comprised in the Richmond Battlefield Park a charge of the

commission These battlefields are the best preserved and least studied because long inaccessible in the country A detailed examination of the terrain convinced the historians both of them Southerners that McClellan was a great general and that he has been underestimated by historians Their opinion was confirmed by a study of the records They came to the conclusion that it was McClellan who prevented the defeat of the North in 1861-62 when the Confederacy was relatively stronger than it was at a later time Believing that politics should not be permitted to influence military judgments they have written this book partly for the purpose of doing justice to a great man who has suffered at the hands of history It is based on the ground itself and the original sources and is believed to be a contribution to American and Virginia history Foreword *The Civil War Papers Of George B. McClellan* Stephen W. Sears,1992-03-22 General George B McClellan the self styled American Napoleon is one of the most controversial figures of the American Civil War General in chief of the entire Union army at one point he led the Army of the Potomac through the disaster at Antietam Creek was subsequently dismissed by Lincoln and then ran against him in the 1864 presidential campaign This collection of McClellan s candid letters about himself his motivations and his intentions reveals much fresh information on the military operations and political machinations he was involved with and sheds new light on his complex personality Stephen Sears a Civil War expert prize winning author and biographer of McClellan here lets this once removed and now notorious commander speak of himself providing us with an important first hand view of what went on behind the scenes of America s greatest and most awful war **McClellan; a Vindication of the Military Career of General George B. McClellan** James Havelock Campbell,1916 **Oration by Gen. George B. McClellan** George Brinton McClellan,2015-08-24 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant [The Life of Major General George B. McClellan \(1861\)](#) Louis Legrand,2009-08 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original Due to its age it may contain imperfections such as marks notations marginalia and flawed pages Because we believe this work is culturally important we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting preserving and promoting the world s literature in affordable high quality modern editions that are true to the original work **Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction** William L. Richter,2004-05-17 The

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Too Useful to Sacrifice Steven R. Stotelmyer, 2016-09-30 The importance of Robert E Lee s first movement north of the Potomac River in September 1862 is difficult to overstate After his string of successes in Virginia a decisive Confederate victory in Maryland or Pennsylvania may well have spun the war in an entirely different direction Why he and his Virginia army did not find success across the Potomac was due in large measure to the generalship of George B McClellan as Steven Stotelmyer ably demonstrates in Too Useful to Sacrifice Reconsidering George B McClellan s Generalship in the Maryland Campaign from South Mountain to Antietam now available in paperback History has typecast McClellan as the slow and overly cautious general who allowed opportunities to slip through his grasp and Lee s battered army to escape Stotelmyer disagrees and argues persuasively that he deserves significant credit for moving quickly acting decisively and defeating and turning back the South s most able general He accomplishes this with five comprehensive chapters each dedicated to a specific major issue of the campaign Fallacies Regarding the Lost Orders Antietam The Sequel to South Mountain All the Injury Possible The Day between South Mountain and Antietam General John Pope at Antietam and the Politics behind the Myth of the Unused Reserves Supplies and Demands The Demise of General George B McClellan Was McClellan s response to the discovery of Lee s Lost Orders really as slow and inept as we have been led to believe Although routinely dismissed as a small prelude to the main event at Antietam was the real Confederate high tide in Maryland the fight on South Mountain Is the criticism leveled against McClellan for not rapidly pursuing Lee s army after the victory on South Mountain warranted Did McClellan really fail to make good use of his reserves in the bloody fighting on September 17 Finally what is the true story behind McClellan s apparent failure to pursue the defeated Confederate army after Antietam that convinced President Lincoln to sack him In Too Useful to Sacrifice Stotelmyer combines extensive primary research smooth prose and a keen appreciation for the infrastructure and capabilities of the terrain of nineteenth century Maryland The result is one of the most eye opening and groundbreaking essay collections in modern memory Readers will never look at this campaign the same way again By the time they close this book most readers will agree Lincoln had no need to continue his search for a capable army commander because he already had one

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Seven Days Before Richmond Rudolph J. Schroeder, III,2009-03-11 Combining meticulous research with a unique perspective Seven Days Before Richmond examines the 1862 Peninsula Campaign of Union General George McClellan and the profound effects it had on the lives of McClellan and Confederate General Robert E Lee as well as its lasting impact on the war itself Rudolph Schroeders twenty five year military career and combat experience bring added depth to his analysis of the Peninsula Campaign offering new insight and revelation to the subject of Civil War battle history Schroeder analyzes this crucial campaign from its genesis to its lasting consequences on both sides Featuring a detailed bibliography and a glossary of terms this work contains the most complete Order of Battle of the Peninsula Campaign ever compiled and it also includes the identification of commanders down to the regiment level In addition this groundbreaking volume includes several highly detailed maps that trace the Peninsula Campaign and recreate this pivotal moment in the Civil War Impeccably detailed and masterfully told Seven Days Before Richmond is an essential addition to Civil War scholarship Schroeder artfully enables us to glimpse the innermost thoughts and motivations of the combatants and makes history truly come alive

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