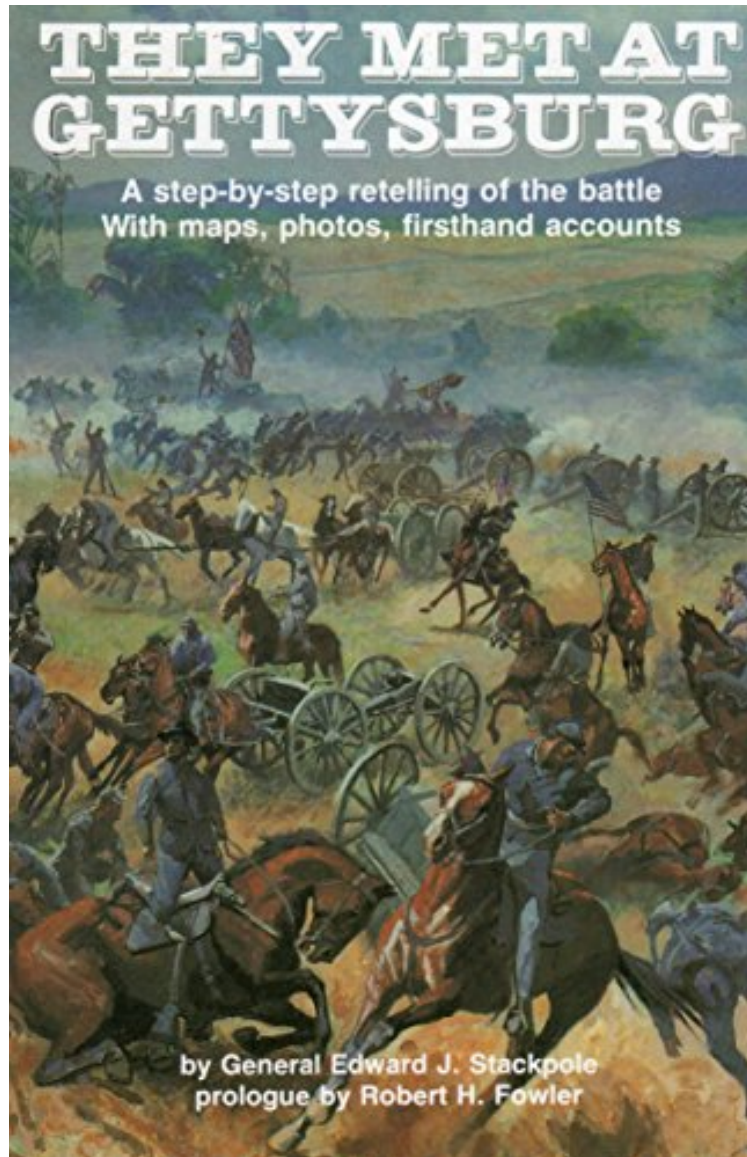


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great book By G. Patton This is a great book by Edward Stackpole. Takes you right into the battle and helps you see from the soldiers' point of view. I highly recommend it to anyone interested in the real story of the Gettysburg Battle.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great overview... By Doug DePew I enjoyed "They Met At Gettysburg". I've studied the Civil War pretty extensively, but much of my reading has been about the Trans-Mississippi and western war. I only briefly studied the big battles of the east in college. I grabbed this book to help expand my knowledge to a more full picture. This book gives a great overview of the major players of the battle on both sides with particular emphasis on Lee and Meade. It draws mainly from secondary sources to paint an overall picture of both commanders' leadership style. This is not a minute by minute account of the tactical actions. It's more of a strategic overview. It kept me interested because I've never been overly interested in blow by blow looks at major battles unless they come from the line soldier's point of view. I liked the style of this story and how it was told. It's relatively objective and well written. There are maps and pictures throughout the book. I found them very hard to read on a Kindle. In a paperback, they would be interesting. I love to read maps and see pictures as I go through a history book and was disappointed that I couldn't see any details. I must have picked up this book on a free promotion because I see it's now \$9 on Kindle. I wouldn't pay that for it on Kindle. It is worth the regular price in paperback to me. Overall, I enjoyed this book. I'd recommend it to anyone interested in learning a bit about a pivotal battle of the American Civil War and the commanders who engineered it.

A wonderful book, well written. --Reader's Digest

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