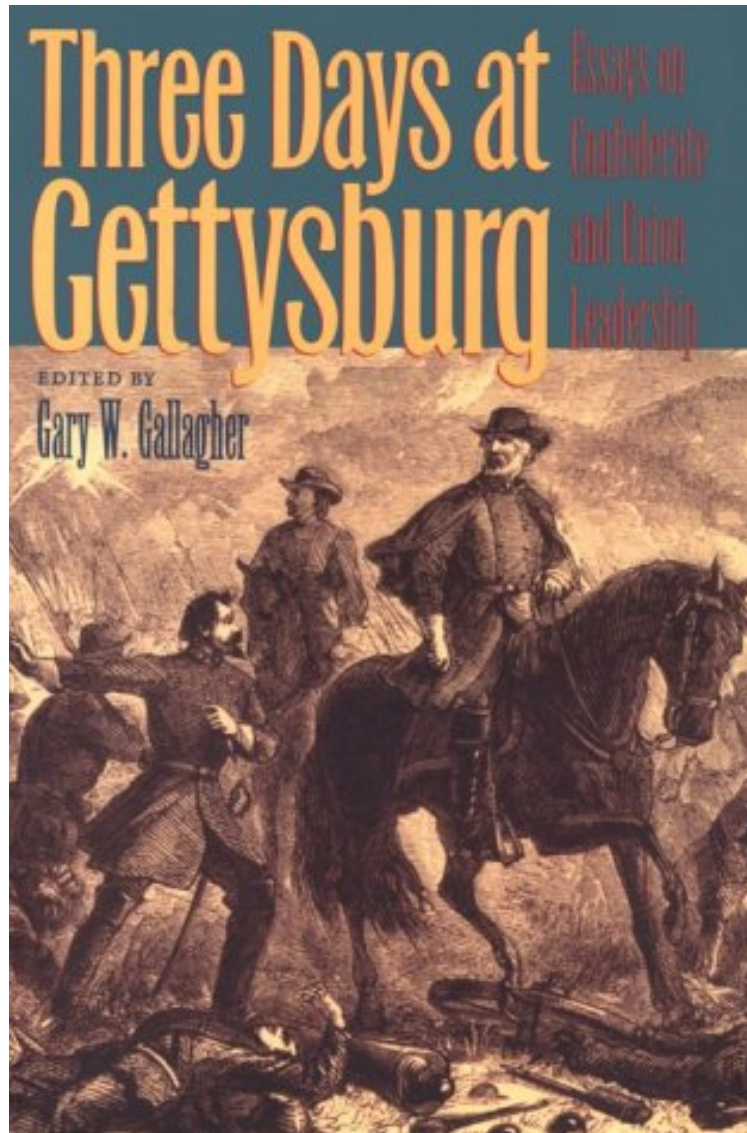


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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Winners and Losers at GettysburgBy Scott L. GibsonThere has

never been any question over who won at Gettysburg. However, to this day, debate continues over who was responsible for victory and defeat. In his examination of the battles at Gettysburg, Gary Gallagher presents 13 essays by various historians on Union and Confederate leadership. My only criticism of this work is that the articles are very uneven. Gallagher's two articles along with essays by Alan Nolan and Carol Reardon are well researched and well worth reading. Reardon's essay, "James Longstreet's Virginia Defenders," is a fine examination of the controversy following the war that divided Longstreet's and Lee's defenders over who was ultimately responsible for the defeat at Gettysburg. Unfortunately, there are a few essays that gave me pause to wonder why they were published. All things considered, Gallagher has done a fine job of presenting a series of essays that illustrate how the leaders in blue and gray at Gettysburg continue to challenge us and confound us in our search for answers. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. SuperBy Rabbit the Reader Brilliant, like everything else he writes. This was not Lee's finest hour and blaming Longstreet and Stewart for the Confederate loss is just so 1930's. Freeman and Costain both spent too much time paying attention to Jubal Early and deification of Lee. There is no question that Lee was brilliant, he was not however perfect. Shelby Foote comes close in his chapter on Gettysburg, "The Stars in Their Courses." Lee was not only fighting Meade, he also had to fight Murphy, and Murphy was at Gettysburg (just like he was at Fredericksburg, just for the other side.) 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Gettysburg, enough said By David Marshall Great essays from leading experts put together by a master academic and editor.

No Civil War military campaign has inspired as much controversy about leadership as has Gettysburg. Because it was a defining event for both the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia, the debates began almost immediately after the battle, and they continue today. *Three Days at Gettysburg* contains essays from noted Civil War historians on leadership during the battle. The contributors to this volume believe there is room for scholarship that revisits the sources on which earlier accounts have been based and challenges prevailing interpretations of key officers' performances. They have trained their investigative lens on some obvious and some relatively neglected figures, with an eye toward illuminating not only what happened at Gettysburg but also the nature of command at different levels. The contributors to this volume believe there is room for scholarship that revisits the sources on which earlier accounts have been based and challenges prevailing interpretations of key officers' performances. They have trained their investigative lens on some obvious and some relatively neglected figures, with an eye toward illuminating not only what happened at Gettysburg but also the nature of the command at different levels.

About the Author Gary W. Gallagher is professor of history at the University of Virginia. He is a contributing editor of The Kent State University Press publications *Antietam: Essays on the 1862 Maryland Campaign* (1989); *Struggle for the Shenandoah: Essays on the 1864 Valley Campaign* (1991); *The First Day at Gettysburg: Essays on Confederate and Union Leadership* (1992); and *The Second Day at Gettysburg: Essays on Confederate and Union Leadership* (1993).