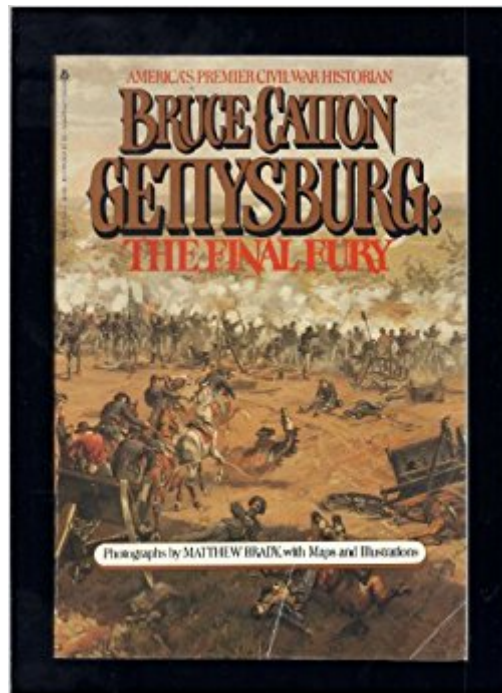


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Gettysburg: The Final Fury



Synopsis

A Pulitzer Prize-winning author and respected authority on the Civil War clarifies the causes of the battle of Gettysburg and brings alive the most famous battle ever fought on American soil .B & W illustrations --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Book Information

Paperback: 114 pages

Publisher: Berkley Trade; First Thus edition (November 1, 1982)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0425057585

ISBN-13: 978-0425057582

Product Dimensions: 7 x 1 x 5 inches

Shipping Weight: 12 ounces

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars 6 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #756,788 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #179 in [Books > History > Americas > United States > Civil War > Campaigns & Battlefields > Gettysburg](#) #7709 in [Books > History > Military > United States](#)

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Not quite on par with Stillness at Appomattox, but a great read from Mr. Catton. Relates the major details of the battle for all to understand. Pick it up and enjoy the lesson.

You can't go wrong on a less than 200 pagedistillation of the Civil War's most importantbattle. This is a must read!

Good copy, quickly shipped

Bruce Catton was the most famous Civil War historian of his era and mastered the art of writing narrative history for the masses. I freely admit that I am an unabashed fan of Catton. I am quite sure that he kick-started my interest in the Civil War that has caused me to fill my shelves with over 100 Civil War books. Catton tells the story of Gettysburg in slightly more than 100 pages. His approachable style is in full display here. For example, his description of Confederate General A.P. Hill: "...a heads-down slugger always willing to take a blow in order to land one." (p. 20) No one is better at telling a Civil War story than Catton and Gettysburg is the single biggest story of the war. He knows how to keep the story moving but to add just enough detail to make it feel like a special re-telling. The book is full of great maps, illustrations and photographs and is well worth the time of a student of the Civil War or someone who is simply interested in learning more about Gettysburg.

This is a slim, primarily narrative volume dealing with the battle of Gettysburg. It's full of great pictures (including some really gory photos) and maps. As usual, Catton writes beautifully, although his description of Pickett's Charge is a little understated for him. What this is not is seminal scholarship -- Catton's introduction, referring to the battle as "fated", is absurdly though endearingly positivist, and his analysis of the battle and its causes is quite basic. I think the book would be particularly well suited to the amateur or, as another reviewer suggested, to someone who has seen the battlefield as a tourist and wants to learn a little more about what happened there.

Bruce Catton guides you carefully and clearly through the whole battle. His writing is concise, yet picturesque. The book was my constant companion while visiting the Gettysburg battlefield. The maps are excellent. Bruce Catton is an even-handed chronicler of this monumental event.

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