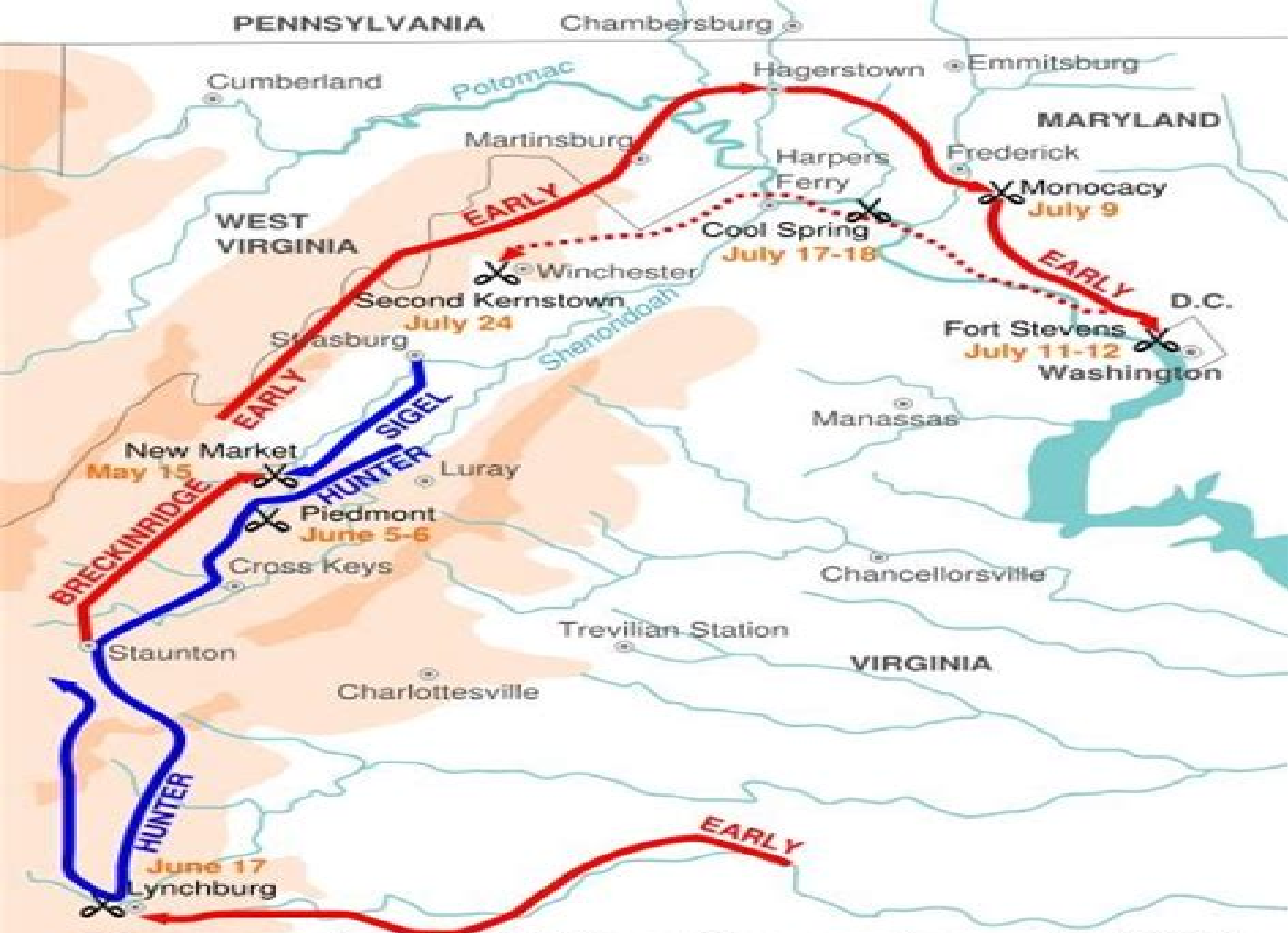




**Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864**

# Shenandoah 1864 Sheridan S Valley Campaign

**Scott C. Patchan**



## **Shenandoah 1864 Sheridan S Valley Campaign:**

*Shenandoah 1864* Mark Lardas, 2014-10-21 Virginia's Shenandoah Valley in 1864 was the scene of one of the most crucial campaigns of the Civil War. The outcome of the fighting there would have consequences that stretched far outside the valley to help decide the fate of the nation. In 1864 the Union Army's new commander Ulysses Grant created the Union's first cohesive strategy for conquering the Confederacy. One of his key objectives was to control the Shenandoah Valley. The valley shielded the Confederacy; served as the bread basket for Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and provided remounts for Confederate cavalry. When an initial invasion in spring 1864 failed in the face of a skillful counter attack by General Jubal Early, Grant turned to his cavalry commander Brigadier General Philip Sheridan to drive the Confederacy from the valley. On August 7, 1864, Little Phil assumed command of the Army of the Shenandoah as the new command was styled. Over the next 90 days, two armies, the Union forces led by Sheridan and the Confederate troops commanded by Early, maneuvered across the Shenandoah Valley in a storied campaign of move and countermove where unexpected attacks were met by equally unexpected ripostes. The stakes in the battles were not just the fate of one disputed agricultural valley in the United States. Rather, its implications would be felt throughout a nation torn by Civil War. Victory or defeat in the Shenandoah could affect the outcome of the Presidential election to be held in November 1864. Confederate loss of the Valley would cripple the Army of Northern Virginia. Sheridan's eventual victory helped ensure Lincoln's re-election and removed the Confederate threat hastening the eventual end to the Civil War.

Shenandoah Summer Scott C. Patchan, 2009-04-01 Jubal A. Early's disastrous battles in the Shenandoah Valley ultimately resulted in his ignominious dismissal. But Early's lesser known summer campaign of 1864 between his raid on Washington and Phil Sheridan's renowned fall campaign had a significant impact on the political and military landscape of the time. By focusing on military tactics and battle history in uncovering the facts and events of these little understood battles, Scott C. Patchan offers a new perspective on Early's contributions to the Confederate war effort and to Union battle plans and politicking. Patchan details the previously unexplored battles at Rutherford's Farm and Kernstown, a pinnacle of Confederate operations in the Shenandoah Valley, and examines the campaign's influence on President Lincoln's reelection efforts. He also provides insights into the personalities, careers, and roles in Shenandoah of Confederate general John C. Breckinridge, Union general George Crook, and Union colonel James A. Mulligan with his fighting Irish brigade from Chicago. Finally, Patchan reconsiders the ever colorful and controversial Early himself, whose importance in the Confederate military pantheon this book at last makes clear.

*From Winchester to Cedar Creek* Jeffry D. Wert, 1987 The summer of 1864, the fourth in a long conflict, brought little promise of resolution in this War Between the States. A crippled South resolutely continued to resist in spite of defeats at Gettysburg, Vicksburg, and Chattanooga. In the summer, the focus again turned to the Strategic Shenandoah Valley where the vital food supplies of the Confederacy were situated. Jeffry D. Wert's book is a uniquely complete and fully documented account of the campaign.

*The Last Battle of Winchester* Scott C.

Patchan,2013-07-19 Unique insight good storytelling skills deep research and keen appreciation for the terrain one outstanding work of history Eric J Wittenberg award winning author of Gettysburg s Forgotten Cavalry Actions The Third Battle of Winchester in September 1864 was the largest longest and bloodiest battle fought in the Shenandoah Valley What began about daylight did not end until dusk when the victorious Union army routed the Confederates It was the first time Stonewall Jackson s former corps had ever been driven from a battlefield and their defeat set the stage for the final climax of the Valley Campaign This book represents the first serious study to chronicle the battle The Northern victory was a long time coming After a spring and summer of Union defeat in the Valley Lt Gen Ulysses S Grant cobbled together a formidable force under Phil Sheridan an equally redoubtable commander Sheridan s task was a tall one sweep Jubal Early s Confederate army out of the bountiful Shenandoah and reduce the verdant region of its supplies The aggressive Early had led the veterans of Jackson s Army of the Valley District to one victory after another at Lynchburg Monocacy Snickers Gap and Kernstown Five weeks of complex maneuvering and sporadic combat followed before the opposing armies met at Winchester an important town that had changed hands dozens of times over the previous three years Tactical brilliance and ineptitude were on display throughout the daylong affair as Sheridan threw infantry and cavalry against the thinning Confederate ranks and Early and his generals shifted to meet each assault A final blow against Early s left flank finally collapsed the Southern army killed one of the Confederacy s finest combat generals and planted the seeds of the victory at Cedar Creek the following month This vivid account based on more than two decades of meticulous research and an unparalleled understanding of the battlefield and rich in analysis and character development is complemented with numerous original maps and explanatory footnotes that enhance our understanding of this watershed battle     Struggle for the Shenandoah Gary W. Gallagher,1991 The product of a symposium held in 1989 this book of essays provides an introduction to the cardinal aspects of an important American Civil War campaign The authors disagree on the relative importance of certain operations or leaders in the valley     *The Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864* Gary W. Gallagher,2006-12-15 Generally regarded as the most important of the Civil War campaigns conducted in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia that of 1864 lasted more than four months and claimed more than 25 000 casualties The armies of Philip H Sheridan and Jubal A Early contended for immense stakes Beyond the agricultural bounty and the boost in morale a victory would bring events in the Valley also would affect Abraham Lincoln s chances for reelection in the November 1864 presidential canvass The eleven original essays in this volume reexamine common assumptions about the campaign its major figures and its significance Taking advantage of the most recent scholarship and a wide range of primary sources contributors examine strategy and tactics the performances of key commanders on each side the campaign s political repercussions and the experiences of civilians caught in the path of the armies The authors do not always agree with one another yet taken together their essays highlight important connections between the home front and the battlefield as well as ways in which military affairs civilian experiences and politics played

off one another during the campaign Contributors William W Bergen Charlottesville Virginia Keith S Bohannon State University of West Georgia Andre M Fleche University of Virginia Gary W Gallagher University of Virginia Joseph T Glatthaar University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Robert E L Krick Richmond Virginia Robert K Krick Fredericksburg Virginia William J Miller Churchville Virginia Aaron Sheehan Dean University of North Florida William G Thomas University of Nebraska Lincoln Joan Waugh University of California Los Angeles

*The Last Battle of Winchester* Scott C. Patchan, 2013

The Last Battle of Winchester is the first serious study to chronicle the largest longest and bloodiest battle fought in the Shenandoah Valley The fighting began about daylight and did not end until dusk when the victorious Union army routed the Confederates off the field It was the first time Stonewall Jackson's former corps had ever been driven from a battlefield and the stinging defeat set the stage for the final climax of the 1864 Valley Campaign at Fisher's Hill and Cedar Creek The Northern victory was a long time coming After a spring and summer of Union defeat in the Valley Lt Gen Ulysses S Grant cobbled together a formidable force under redoubtable cavalryman Phil Sheridan His task was a tall one sweep Jubal Early's Confederate army out of the bountiful Shenandoah and reduce the verdant region of its supplies Thus far the aggressive Early had led Jackson's veterans to one victory after another at Lynchburg Monocacy Snickers Gap and Kernstown Author Scott Patchan recognized as the foremost authority on the 1864 Valley Campaign dissects the five weeks of complex maneuvering and sporadic combat before the opposing armies ended up at Winchester an important town in the northern end of the Valley that had changed hands dozens of times during the war Tactical brilliance and ineptitude were on display throughout the day long affair as Sheridan threw infantry and cavalry against the thinning Confederate ranks and Early and his generals shifted to meet each assault A final blow against Early's left flank collapsed the Southern army killed one of the Confederacy's finest combat generals in Robert Rodes and planted the seeds of the sweeping largescale victory at Cedar Creek the following month Patchan's vivid prose is based upon more than two decades of meticulous firsthand research and an unparalleled understanding of the battlefield Nearly two dozen original maps scores of photos hundreds of explanatory footnotes and seven invaluable appendices enhance our understanding of this watershed battle Rich in analysis and dramatic character development The Last Battle of Winchester is certain to become a classic Civil War battle study About the Author A life long student of military history Scott C Patchan is a graduate of James Madison University in the Shenandoah Valley He is the author of many articles and books including The Forgotten Fury The Battle of Piedmont 1996 Shenandoah Summer The 1864 Valley Campaign 2007 and Second Manassas Longstreet's Attack and the Struggle for Chinn Ridge 2011 Patchan serves as a director on the board of the Kernstown Battlefield Association in Winchester Virginia and is a member of the Shenandoah Valley Battlefield Foundation's Resource Protection Committee

**Bloody Autumn** Daniel T. Davis, Phillip S. Greenwalt, 2019-02-20 An essential addition to serious students libraries detailing the historic military offensive that helped sway the outcome of the American Civil War Civil War News In the late summer of 1864 Union General in Chief Ulysses S

Grant set one absolutely unconditional goal to sweep Virginia's Shenandoah Valley clean and clear. His man for the job Maj Gen Little Phil Sheridan, a temperamental Irishman who'd proven himself just the kind of scrapper Grant loved. The valley had already played a major part in the war for the Confederacy as both the location of major early victories against Union attacks and as the route used by the Army of Northern Virginia for its invasion of the North culminating in the battle of Gettysburg. But when Sheridan returned to the Valley in 1864 the stakes heightened dramatically. For the North the fragile momentum its war effort had gained by the capture of Atlanta would quickly evaporate. For Abraham Lincoln defeat in the Valley could mean defeat in the upcoming election. And for the South its very sovereignty lay on the line. Here historians Davis and Greenwalt weave an excellent summary of the campaign that will serve to introduce those new to the Civil War to the events of that Bloody Autumn and will serve as a ready refresher for veteran stompers who are heading out to visit those storied fields of conflict. Scott C Patchan, author of *The Last Battle of Winchester*.

**The Shenandoah Valley Campaigns, Omnibus E-book** Gary W. Gallagher, 2011-12-13. This Omnibus ebook contains the two volume collection of essays edited by Gary Gallagher that covers the Shenandoah Valley Campaigns of 1862 and 1864. 1862: This volume explores the Shenandoah Valley campaign best known for its role in establishing Thomas J. Stonewall Jackson's reputation as the Confederacy's greatest military idol. The authors address questions of military leadership, strategy and tactics, the campaign's political and social impact, and the ways in which participants' memories of events differed from what is revealed in the historical sources. In the process they offer valuable insights into one of the Confederacy's most famous generals, those who fought with him and against him, the campaign's larger importance in the context of the war, and the complex relationship between history and memory. The contributors are Jonathan M. Berkey, Keith S. Bohannon, Peter S. Carmichael, Gary W. Gallagher, A. Cash Koeniger, R. E. L. Krick, Robert K. Krick, and William J. Miller. 1864: Generally regarded as the most important Civil War military operation conducted in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, the campaign of 1864 lasted more than four months and claimed more than 25,000 casualties. Beyond the loss of agricultural bounty to the Confederacy and the boost in Union morale, a victory would bring events in the Valley also would affect Abraham Lincoln's chances for reelection in the November 1864 presidential canvass. The eleven original essays in this volume reexamine common assumptions about the campaign, its major figures, and its significance. Taking advantage of the most recent scholarship and a wide range of primary sources, contributors consider strategy and tactics, the performances of key commanders on each side, the campaign's political repercussions, and the experiences of civilians caught in the path of the armies. The contributors are William W. Bergen, Keith S. Bohannon, Andre M. Fleche, Gary W. Gallagher, Joseph T. Glatthaar, Robert E. L. Krick, Robert K. Krick, William J. Miller, Aaron Sheehan-Dean, William G. Thomas, and Joan Waugh. The editor is Gary W. Gallagher.

**The Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864** Jack H. Lepa, 2003-01-01. A significant part of the Civil War was fought in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, especially in 1864. Books and articles have been written about the fighting that took place there, but they generally cover only a small period of time.

and focus on a particular battle or campaign This work covers the entire year of 1864 so that readers can clearly see how one event led to another in the Shenandoah Valley and turned once peaceful garden spots into gory battlefields It tells the stories of the great leaders ordinary men innocent civilians and armies large and small taking part in battles at New Market Chambersburg Winchester Fisher s Hill and Cedar Creek but it primarily tells the stories of the soldiers Union and Confederate who were willing to risk their lives for their beliefs The author has made extensive use of memoirs letters and reports written by the soldiers of both sides who fought in the Shenandoah Valley in 1864

**The Shenandoah Valley Campaign** Raymond K. Bluhm,2014 The Shenandoah Valley Campaign March November 1864 by Raymond K Bluhm Jr covers Union and Confederate military operations in the Shenandoah Valley region of southwestern Virginia and in Maryland and Washington D C during the last full year of the conflict Bluhm describes the Union advance in the Shenandoah Valley in May 1864 that led to the Federal defeat at the Battle of New Market Maj Gen David Hunter s destructive campaign later that spring culminating in his retreat from Lynchburg and Maj Gen Jubal Early s subsequent Confederate offensive against the U S capital resulting in the Battle of Monocacy in July Also covered is Maj Gen Philip Sheridan s tenure in command of Union forces in the Valley and his two key victories at Winchester and Cedar Creek in which rebel forces under Early were defeated giving Union forces control over the region by November 1864

**Sheridan's Valley Campaign in the Newspapers** Cw Whitehair,2022-05-31 Major General Philip H Sheridan s Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864 was the most successful Union Army thrust through the region during America s Civil War Confederate Lieutenant General Jubal A Early successfully won a victory at Lynchburg Virginia and then marched his troops down the lower Shenandoah Valley After crossing the Potomac River and winning a victory at Frederick Maryland Early turned his attention to threatening the nation s capital but failed in his endeavor After withdrawing across the Potomac River into Virginia Lieutenant General Ulysses S Grant and government authorities decided that Early s army had to be defeated and driven from the Shenandoah Valley General Grant appointed Major General Philip H Sheridan to command a 40 000 man infantry cavalry and artillery force to deal with Early Sheridan s Shenandoah Valley Campaign had two primary objectives First to drive Early s Confederates from the Shenandoah Valley or destroy his army Second Sheridan was to destroy anything the Confederacy could use including crops and livestock which the Confederacy badly needed Sheridan and Early fought three major battles in the Shenandoah Valley between September and October 1864 Third Winchester Fisher s Hill and Cedar Creek All three of the major engagements were covered by local and national journalists Newspaper stories were the primary source of information for the civilian and military population In Sheridan s Valley Campaign in the Newspapers I chose three Valley News Echo newspapers that published the stories of the Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864

**The Shenandoah Valley Campaign March-November 1864** Center of Center of Military History United States Army,Center of Military History United States,2015-02-12 The Shenandoah Valley Campaign March November 1864 by Raymond K Bluhm Jr covers Union and

Confederate military operations in the Shenandoah Valley region of southwestern Virginia and in Maryland and Washington D C during the last full year of the conflict Bluhm describes the Union advance in the Shenandoah Valley in May 1864 that led to the Federal defeat at the Battle of New Market Maj Gen David Hunter s destructive campaign later that spring culminating in his retreat from Lynchburg and Maj Gen Jubal Early s subsequent Confederate offensive against the U S capital resulting in the Battle of Monocacy in July Also covered is Maj Gen Philip Sheridan s tenure in command of Union forces in the Valley and his two key victories at Winchester and Cedar Creek in which rebel forces under Early were defeated giving Union forces control over the region by November 1864 **Sheridan in the Shenandoah** Edward James

Stackpole,1961 This volume analyzes the events of the Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864 and Sheridan s crucial role

**Sheridans [sic] Shenandoah Valley Campaign** Orton S. Clark,Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. Minnesota Commandery,1908 The Battle of Piedmont and Hunter's Raid on Staunton Scott C. Patchan,2011 In 1864

General Grant tasked General David Hunter with raiding the breadbasket of the Shenandoah Valley and destroying the Confederate factories and supply lines General Lee dispatched General William E Grumble Jones and the forces collided up the fertile fields of eastern Augusta County It was a bloody day the Battle of Piedmont saw more men killed and wounded than in any of Stonewall Jackson s 1862 Valley encounters Sweeping on to victory Federal forces then occupied Staunton and laid waste to the railroad and Confederate workshops Join Civil War historian Scott C Patchan as he chronicles the campaign and sheds light on its place in the war **Worthy of a Higher Rank** Scott C. Patchan,2021-07-07 Based primarily on his

1864 Shenandoah Valley Campaign journal this biographical work on Colonel Joseph Thoburn Commander 1st Infantry Division Army of West Virginia provides significant insight on this period of the Civil War as well as background on an important field commander of the Union Army who was a physician from Wheeling West Virginia Joseph Thoburn was both a physician and a warrior His martial skills caused him to stand out among his peers in Maj Gen Philip H Sheridan s Army of the Shenandoah The Scotch Irish immigrant became an outstanding brigade and division commander who left his mark on the numerous battlefields of the 1864 Shenandoah Valley Campaign His diary provides keen insight into the workings of Thoburn s mind and likewise provides keen insight into the physician turned warrior s battlefield exploits Scott Patchan the dean of 1864 Valley Campaign historians has done a fine job of editing Thoburn s diary and getting it ready for publication This diary will become an important resource for any historian seeking to document the fightingthat occurred in the Shenandoah Valley in 1864 and will be an excellent source for those who enjoy reading primary sources Eric J Wittenberg award winning author This is a gem of a journal particularly because it comes from the hand of a brigade and division commander perhaps one of the Civil War s most underappreciated Union martyrs Colonel Joseph Thoburn s insights and details provide abundant grist for understanding and appreciating the first three months of the 1864 Shenandoah Valley Campaign Scott Patchan s expertise as the leading authority of the campaign enhances this rich account with adept

annotations as well as valuable bookends to the journal including Thoburn's life and career before his first journal entry and his heroic performances and untimely death after his final one. After completing this enjoyable read, one cannot escape the mix of hope and regret that appear from the realization that Thoburn's earlier journals of the War may still exist but have yet to be discovered. Gary Ecelbarger, a leading authority on the 1862 Shenandoah Valley Campaign, *Military Operations of the Civil War*, United States National Archives and Records Service, 1966. *In Pursuit of a Phantom*, Arnold M. Pavlovsky, 2008-06. **For Duty and Destiny**, Lloyd A. Hunter, 2013-10-15. William Taylor Stott was a native Hoosier and an 1861 graduate of Franklin College who later became the president who took the college from virtual bankruptcy in 1872 to its place as a leading liberal arts institution in Indiana. The story of Franklin College is the story of W. T. Stott, yet his influence was not confined to the school's parameters. Stott was an inspirational and intellectual force in the Indiana Baptist community and a foremost champion of small denominational colleges and of higher education in general. He also fought in the Eighteenth Indiana Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War, rising from private to captain by 1863. Stott's diary reveals a soldier who was also a scholar.

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