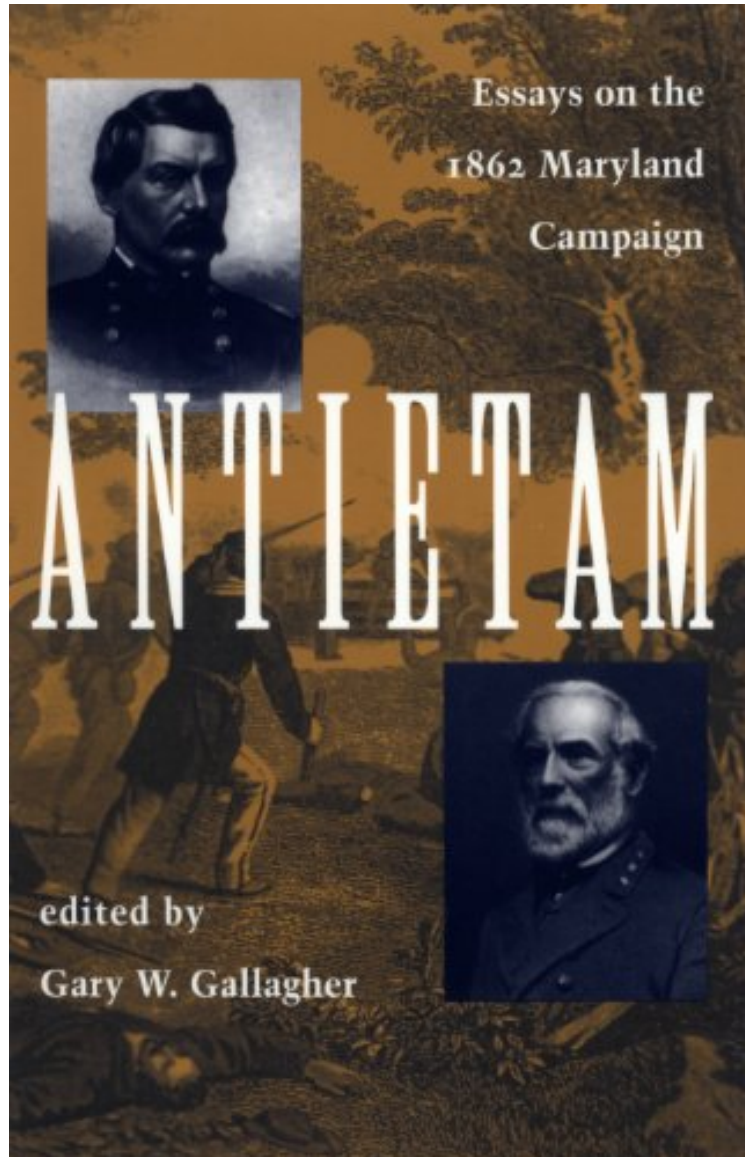


(Free) Antietam: Essays on the 1862 Maryland Campaign

## Antietam: Essays on the 1862 Maryland Campaign

Von Gary W. Gallagher

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**Von Gary W. Gallagher : Antietam: Essays on the 1862 Maryland Campaign** before purchasing it in order to  
gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Antietam: Essays on the 1862 Maryland Campaign:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A must  
have for any student of Antietam and the MD CampaignVon Ein KundeAfter reading Murfin, Sears, Priest, and  
various magazine articles, I thought I would go a little deeper into the wheres and whys of September 1862. What a

treat! Dennis Frye is the authority on Harper's Ferry ( who's fault? Miles, McClellan, or Franklin?) Robert Krick must have been a rebel because it seems as if he was right in their midst, and standing next to R. E. Lee at that, as they crossed the Potomac. As for A. Wilson Greene, he knows and has studied McClellan with the best of historians. George Brinton McClellan could have ended the war on several occasions but instead prolonged it and then patted himself on the back. And finally, Gary Gallagher shows us "a season of opportunity...in perspective" splendidly.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. In depth StudyVon ScottI agree with the previous reviewer.This book hits home and goes deeper into the background of the causes and conflicts arising from the Maryland Campaign of 1862.Take this book with you when you visit Antietam National Battlefield. You will come away with a better understanding of what took place before and after America's Bloodiest single day battle.Highly recommended!

KurzbeschreibungThe relative importance of Civil War campaigns is a matter for debate among historians and buffs alike. Gettysburg, Vicksburg, and Atlanta have their advocates. Gettysburg certainly maintains its hold on the popular imagination. More recently has come the suggestion that no single campaign or battle decided the war or even appreciably altered its direction. If any one battle was a dividing line, Antietam is a solid contender. In no other campaign were the political, diplomatic, and military elements aligned so favorably for the Confederacy. Yet Lee's retreat after the terrible battle in September 1862 changed everything. Great Britain had second thoughts about intervention; Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation; and Lee's army, while victorious on other fields, proved not to be unbeatable. Across the years, Antietam remains the worst one-day slaughter in American history. The ghastly losses in the Cornfield, the West Woods, and the Sunken Road still appall the reader. Lee's gamble against disaster and George McClellan's inexplicable refusal to press his advantage remain puzzlements.

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