



# The Battle Of The Wilderness

**Gary W. Gallagher**



## **The Battle Of The Wilderness:**

**Hell Itself** Chris Mackowski,2016-05-01 A Civil War historian recounts the first battle between Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee a bloody and horrifying conflict in the Wilderness of Virginia Known simply as the Wilderness soldiers called the seventy square miles of dense Virginian forest one of the waste places of nature and a region of gloom Yet here in the spring of 1864 the Civil War escalated to a new level of horror Ulysses S Grant commanding all Federal armies opened the Overland Campaign with a vow to never turn back Robert E Lee commanding the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia moved into the Wilderness to block Grant s advance Thick underbrush made for difficult movement and low visibility And these challenges were terrifyingly compounded by the outbreak of fires that burned casualties and left both sides blinded in a sea of smoke Driven by desperation duty confusion and fire soldiers on both sides marveled that anyone might make it out alive This viewed as a battleground was simply infernal a Union soldier later said Another called it Hell itself **The Battle of the Wilderness** Dan Abnett,2006-08-15 Explains in graphic novel format the actions of the Union and Confederate troops during the Battle of the Wilderness **The Battle of the Wilderness** Morris Schaff,2022-08-31 The Battle of the Wilderness was fought on May 5-7 1864 as the first battle of Lt Gen U S Grant s Virginia Overland Campaign against Gen Robert E Lee and the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia The fighting occurred in a wooded area near Locust Grove Virginia about 20 miles west of Fredericksburg Although tactically inconclusive both armies suffered heavy casualties nearly 29 000 in total a harbinger of a war of attrition by Grant against Lee s army and eventually the Confederate capital Richmond Virginia Grant attempted to move quickly through the dense underbrush of the Wilderness of Spotsylvania but Lee launched two of his corps on parallel roads to intercept him On the morning of May 5 the Union V Corps under Maj Gen G K Warren attacked the Confederate Second Corps commanded by Lt Gen R S Ewell on the Orange Turnpike That afternoon the Third Corps commanded by Lt Gen A P Hill encountered Brig Gen G W Getty s division VI Corps and Major Gen W S Hancock s II Corps on the Orange Plank Road Fighting which ended for the evening because of darkness was fierce but inconclusive as both sides attempted to maneuver in the dense woods At dawn on May 6 Hancock attacked along the Plank Road driving Hill s Corps back in confusion but the First Corps of Lt Gen I James Longstreet arrived in time to prevent the collapse of the Confederate right flank Longstreet followed up with a surprise flanking attack that drove Hancock s men back but the momentum was lost when Longstreet was wounded by his own men An evening attack by Brig Gen J B Gordon against the Union right flank caused consternation at the Union headquarters but the lines stabilized and fighting ceased On May 7 Grant disengaged and moved to the southeast intending to leave the Wilderness to interpose his army between Lee and Richmond leading to the Battle of Todd s Tavern and Battle of Spotsylvania Court House **The Battle of the Wilderness, May 5-6, 1864** Gordon C. Rhea,2004-09-01 Fought in a tangled forest fringing the south bank of the Rapidan River the Battle of the Wilderness marked the initial engagement in the climactic months of the Civil War in Virginia and the first

encounter between Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee In an exciting narrative Gordon C Rhea provides the consummate recounting of that conflict of May 5 and 6 1864 which ended with high casualties on both sides but no clear victor With its balanced analysis of events and people command structures and strategies *The Battle of the Wilderness* is operational history as it should be written *The Battle of the Wilderness* Charles River Editors, 2025-05-02

Numbers meant little in fact they were frequently an encumbrance on the narrow trails Visibility was limited making it extremely difficult for officers to exercise effective control Attackers could only thrash noisily and blindly forward through the underbrush perfect targets for the concealed defenders Col Vincent J Esposito With Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia continuing to frustrate the Union Army of the Potomac s attempts to take Richmond in 1862 and 1863 President Lincoln shook things up by turning command of all the armies of the United States to Ulysses S Grant in March 1864 Lee had won stunning victories at battles like Chancellorsville and Second Bull Run by going on the offensive and taking the strategic initiative but Grant and Lincoln had no intention of letting him do so anymore Attaching himself to the Army of the Potomac Grant ordered Army of the Potomac commander George Meade Lee s army is your objective point Wherever Lee goes there you will go also From May 5 7 the two most famous generals of the Civil War squared off for the first time The 100 000 strong Army of the Potomac was double the size of Lee s hardened but battered Army of Northern Virginia It was a similar position to the one George McClellan had in 1862 and Joe Hooker had in 1863 and Grant s first attack at the Battle of the Wilderness followed a similar pattern Nevertheless Lee proved more than capable on the defensive The Battle of the Wilderness was fought so close to where the Battle of Chancellorsville took place a year earlier that soldiers encountered skeletons that had been buried in shallow graves in 1863 Moreover the woods were so thick that neither side could actually see who they were shooting at and whole brigades at times got lost in the forest Both armies sustained heavy casualties while Grant kept attempting to move the fighting to a setting more to his advantage but the heavy forest made coordinated movements almost impossible On May 5 and May 6 both armies attempted desperate attacks and counterattacks to strike a knockout blow but they were ultimately unable to dislodge each other Given the terrain and the nature of the fighting it was one of the most horrendous battles of the war with some wounded men literally burning to death in fires ignited by the battle that sparked the nearby underbrush and spread rapidly The defending Confederates technically won a tactical victory by holding their ground but they did so at a staggering cost inflicting 17 000 casualties on the Army of the Potomac and suffering 11 000 of their own On May 7 Grant disengaged his army from the battle His objective had been frustrated by Lee s skillful defense the same position as Hooker at Chancellorsville McClellan on the Virginian Peninsula and Burnside after Fredericksburg His men got the familiar dreadful feeling that they would retreat back toward Washington as they had too many times before This time however Grant made the fateful decision to keep moving south inspiring his men by telling them that he was prepared to fight it out on this line if it takes all Summer The Battle of the Wilderness would only be the beginning of the Overland Campaign not the end of it The

Greatest Civil War Battles The Battle of the Wilderness comprehensively covers the campaign and the events that led up to the battle the fighting itself and the aftermath of the battle Accounts of the battle by important participants are also included along with maps of the battle and pictures of important people places and events You will learn about the Wilderness like you never have before in no time at all

**The Battle of the Wilderness in Myth and Memory** Adam Petty,2019-08-14 In this highly revisionist study historian Adam H Petty tracks how veterans and historians of the Civil War created and perpetuated myths about the Wilderness a forest in Virginia that served as the backdrop for three of the war s most interesting campaigns This forest had a fearsome reputation among soldiers especially those from Union armies many believed it to be an exceptional landscape with a menacing mystique that created favorable combat conditions for Lee s Army of Northern Virginia According to Petty the mythology surrounding the campaigns in the Wilderness began to take shape during the war but truly blossomed in the postwar years continuing into the present Those myths he suggests confounded accurate understandings of how the physical environment influenced combat and military operations While the Wilderness did create difficult combat conditions Petty refutes claims that it was unique and favored the Confederates Unlike previous studies of the Wilderness this work does not focus on a single battle or campaign Instead Petty explores all the major clashes there Chancellorsville Mine Run and the battle of the Wilderness which allows Petty to observe changes over time especially regarding the attitudes and actions of generals and soldiers Yet Petty s study is not a narrative history of the campaigns Instead he reconsiders traditional interpretations surrounding the nature of the Wilderness and how it affected military operations and combat His work analyzes not only the interaction between military campaigns and environment but also how the memory of that interaction evolved into the myth we know today

The Overland Campaign Charles River Editors,2025-05-02 With Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia continuing to frustrate the Union Army of the Potomac s attempts to take Richmond in 1862 and 1863 President Lincoln shook things up by turning command of all the armies of the United States to Ulysses S Grant in March 1864 Lee had won stunning victories at battles like Chancellorsville and Second Bull Run by going on the offensive and taking the strategic initiative but Grant and Lincoln had no intention of letting him do so anymore Attaching himself to the Army of the Potomac Grant ordered Army of the Potomac commander George Meade Lee s army is your objective point Wherever Lee goes there you will go also From May 5 7 the two most famous generals of the Civil War squared off for the first time The 100 000 strong Army of the Potomac was double the size of Lee s hardened but battered Army of Northern Virginia It was a similar position to the one George McClellan had in 1862 and Joe Hooker had in 1863 and Grant s first attack at the Battle of the Wilderness followed a similar pattern Nevertheless Lee proved more than capable on the defensive The Battle of the Wilderness was fought so close to where the Battle of Chancellorsville took place a year earlier that soldiers encountered skeletons that had been buried in shallow graves in 1863 Moreover the woods were so thick that neither side could actually see who they were shooting at and whole brigades at times got lost in the forest

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against Ulysses S Grant is one of the most famous campaigns of the Civil War and perhaps its greatest chess match. While Grant sought to destroy Lee's Army of Northern Virginia along the way to Richmond, Lee aimed to defend his capital while staying alert for a golden opportunity to strike a decisive blow against Grant's Army of the Potomac. The result was an incredibly costly campaign that saw 4 major battles and near continuous fighting in May and June 1864. At the Battle of the Wilderness, May 5-7, 1864, Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee fought to a standstill in their first encounter, failing to dislodge each other despite incurring nearly 30,000 casualties between the Union Army of the Potomac and the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia. Despite the fierce fighting, Grant continued to push his battered but resilient army south, hoping to beat Lee's army to the crossroads at Spotsylvania Court House. But Lee's army beat Grant's to Spotsylvania and began digging in, setting the scene for on and off fighting from May 8-21 that ultimately inflicted more casualties than the Battle of the Wilderness. In fact, with over 32,000 casualties among the two sides, it was the deadliest battle of the Overland Campaign. After Spotsylvania, Grant and Lee both raced to the next natural defensive line, the North Anna River, where Lee sprang a trap for Grant by establishing an inverted V as a defensive line with the salient touching the North Anna River, which would allow the Army of Northern Virginia to use interior lines to fall upon the separate wings of the Union army if it tried to cross the river. As fate would have it, Grant would fall into Lee's trap only for Lee to be debilitated by illness at the crucial moments, allowing Grant to realize the potential mistake and avoid a major pitched battle. By the time the two armies reached Cold Harbor, near the end of May 1864, Grant incorrectly thought that Lee's army was on the verge of collapse. On June 3, 1864, sensing he could break Lee's army, Grant ordered a full-out assault at dawn in the hopes of catching the rebels before they could fully entrench. Although the story of Union soldiers pinning their names on the back of their uniforms in anticipation of death at Cold Harbor is apocryphal, the frontal assault on June 3 inflicted thousands of Union casualties in about half an hour. In just minutes, 7,000 Union soldiers were killed or wounded, as 30,000 Confederate soldiers successfully held the line against 50,000 Union troops, losing just 1,500 men in the process. The Overland Campaign stunned Americans in 1864, but Cold Harbor would be the last major battle of the Overland Campaign because Grant would reach his objective by stealing a march on Lee to cross the James River, beginning the actions that would lead to the siege of Petersburg. This book chronicles the campaign with analysis of the generalship, accounts by generals and soldiers, pictures, and more.

**Battles and Leaders of the Civil War ...** Robert Underwood Johnson, Clarence Clough Buel, 1888

**Trench Warfare under Grant and Lee** Earl J. Hess, 2011-04-01

Earl J. Hess's study of armies and fortifications turns to the 1864 Overland Campaign to cover battles from the Wilderness to Cold Harbor. Drawing on meticulous research in primary sources and careful examination of battlefields at the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, North Anna, Bermuda Hundred, and Cold Harbor, Hess analyzes Union and Confederate movements and tactics and the new way Grant and Lee employed entrenchments in an evolving style of battle. Hess argues that Grant's relentless and pressing attacks kept the armies always within striking distance, compelling soldiers

to dig in for protection     *Battle of the Wilderness* Konrad Kellen,1961 Story of the French and Indian War and the roles played by the various Indian tribes as well as the French and English colonies     The War of the Rebellion United States. War Department,1894     *House documents* ,1885     **A Study of the Battle of the Wilderness, 5-6 May, 1864** William Henry Waldron,Army War College (U.S.),1911     The Medical and Surgical History of the War of Rebellion (1861-65) ,1870

**The Honors of the Empire State in the War of the Rebellion** Thomas Seaman Townsend,1889     *The Wilderness Campaign* Gary W. Gallagher,2012-01-01 In the spring of 1864 in the vast Virginia scrub forest known as the Wilderness Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee first met in battle The Wilderness campaign of May 5 6 initiated an epic confrontation between these two Civil War commanders one that would finally end eleven months later with Lee s surrender at Appomattox The eight essays here assembled explore aspects of the background conduct and repercussions of the fighting in the Wilderness Through an often revisionist lens contributors to this volume focus on topics such as civilian expectations for the campaign morale in the two armies and the generalship of Lee Grant Philip H Sheridan Richard S Ewell A P Hill James Longstreet and Lewis A Grant Taken together these essays revise and enhance existing work on the battle highlighting ways in which the military and nonmilitary spheres of war intersected in the Wilderness The contributors eter S Carmichael Escaping the Shadow of Gettysburg Richard S Ewell and Ambrose Powell Hill at the Wilderness Gary W Gallagher Our Hearts Are Full of Hope The Army of Northern Virginia in the Spring of 1864 John J Hennessy I Dread the Spring The Army of the Potomac Prepares for the Overland Campaign Robert E L Krick Like a Duck on a June Bug James Longstreet s Flank Attack May 6 1864 Robert K Krick Lee to the Rear the Texans Cried Carol Reardon The Other Grant Lewis A Grant and the Vermont Brigade in the Battle of the Wilderness Gordon C Rhea Union Cavalry in the Wilderness The Education of Philip H Sheridan and James H Wilson Brooks D Simpson Great Expectations Ulysses S Grant the Northern Press and the Opening of the Wilderness Campaign     The Pictorial Field Book of the Civil War in the United States of America Benson John Lossing,1878     **Annual Report of the Adjutant General of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, for the Year 1865. Cor., Rev., and Republished...** Rhode Island. Adjutant General's Office,Elisha Dyer,1893



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## **Table of Contents The Battle Of The Wilderness**

1. Understanding the eBook The Battle Of The Wilderness
  - The Rise of Digital Reading The Battle Of The Wilderness
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Battle Of The Wilderness
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an The Battle Of The Wilderness
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Battle Of The Wilderness
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - The Battle Of The Wilderness User Reviews and Ratings
  - The Battle Of The Wilderness and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing The Battle Of The Wilderness Free and Paid eBooks
  - The Battle Of The Wilderness Public Domain eBooks
  - The Battle Of The Wilderness eBook Subscription Services
  - The Battle Of The Wilderness Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating The Battle Of The Wilderness eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - The Battle Of The Wilderness Compatibility with Devices
  - The Battle Of The Wilderness Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Battle Of The Wilderness
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Battle Of The Wilderness
  - Interactive Elements The Battle Of The Wilderness
8. Staying Engaged with The Battle Of The Wilderness
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers The Battle Of The Wilderness
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Battle Of The Wilderness
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Battle Of The Wilderness
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Battle Of The Wilderness
  - Setting Reading Goals The Battle Of The Wilderness
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Battle Of The Wilderness
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Battle Of The Wilderness
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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