

WILDERNESS BATTLEFIELD

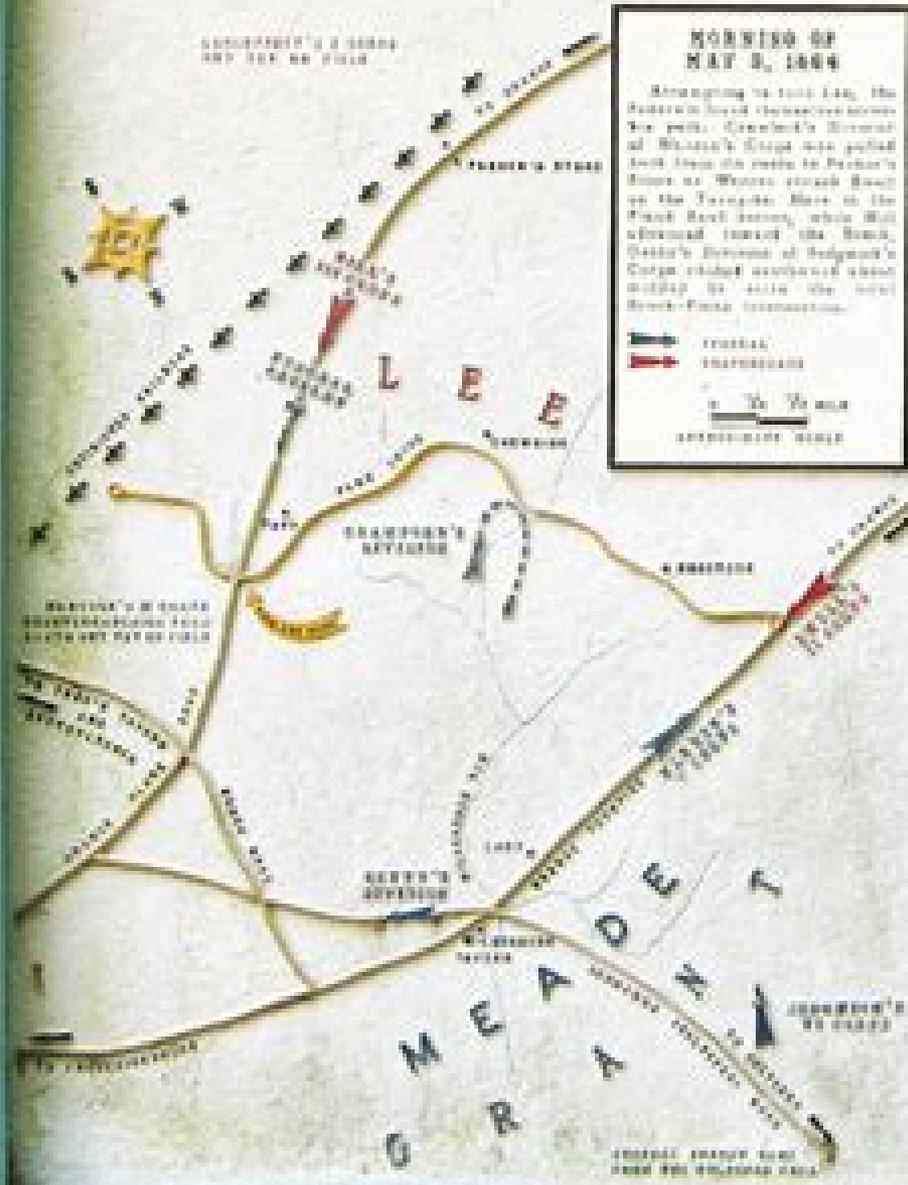
LEGENDARY'S 2 1864
 MAY 1864

MORNING OF
 MAY 3, 1864

Arranging to take Lee, the Federal force themselves across the path. General's Division of Meade's Corps was pulled back from its route to Porter's Camp on Woods creek east of the Turnpike. Here in the First Army camp, while still advanced toward the town, Grant's Division of Sedgwick's Corps rather unobtrusively moved to take the vital South-Forest connection.

 FEDERAL
 CONFEDERATE

 APPROXIMATE SCALE

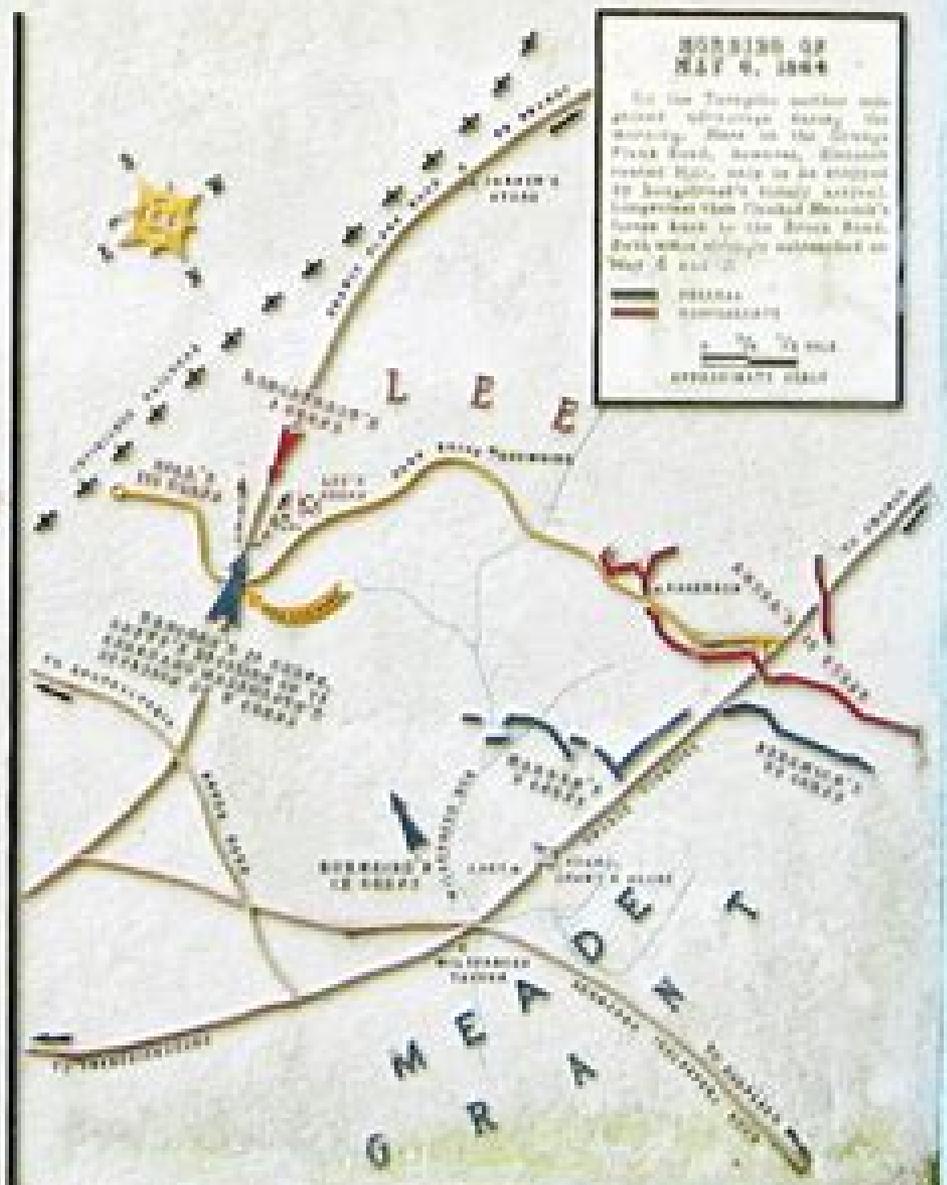


MORNING OF
 MAY 4, 1864

As the Turnpike section was gained advantage during the morning. Here in the Orange Turnpike Camp, Lee's army was stopped by Sedgwick's timely arrival. Important from Federal Meade's force back to the South Road. Both other divisions advanced to May 3 and 4.

 FEDERAL
 CONFEDERATE

 APPROXIMATE SCALE



Wilderness Campaign

Edward Steere



Wilderness Campaign:

The Wilderness Campaign Gary W. Gallagher, 1997 A collection of eight essays which examine the different aspects of this battle which led to Lee's surrender and the end of the Civil War [The Wilderness Campaign](#) John Cannan, 2002-09-01 For two days in early May 1864 a dark woodland south of the Rapidan River known as the Wilderness rang with the clamor of battle The musketry and cheers of the troops of the Confederacy and the Union were deafening as charge gave way to countercharge Fires erupted which consumed the dead and wounded filling the air with the stench of burning flesh The battle of the Wilderness was what many witnesses would describe as hell on earth The Wilderness Campaign traces the early maneuvering of Ulysses S Grant's offensive against the Confederate capital at Richmond and Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia The resulting battle was Grant's first fight in the Eastern theater after President Lincoln gave him command of all the Union armies It was an engagement that Grant sought to avoid but wholeheartedly accepted when he confronted Lee's army It ended as one of the bloodiest repulses of the Civil War John Cannan details Grant's strategy and planning as he moved his army ever closer to confrontation The vivid descriptions of the confused fighting and battle chaos give the reader insight into the desperate quality of Civil War combat The book also includes fascinating sidebars about the personalities and units involved as well as other interesting topics on the war itself such as religion in the Southern army the telegraph the draft and the parole and exchange system With eleven maps and over fifty illustrations *Grant's Campaign in Virginia (The Wilderness Campaign) 1864* Captain Vaughan-Sawyer, 2012-05-01 Includes Civil War Map and Illustrations Pack 224 battle plans campaign maps and detailed analyses of actions spanning the entire period of hostilities The high tide of Confederate success had passed with Pickett's charge at the battle of Gettysburg the Union armies were reinvigorated by fresh leadership under Lieut General U S Grant who decided upon a campaign that was to push toward the Confederate capital of Virginia through Spotsylvania The area over which Grant intended to advance was sparsely populated inaccessible and densely wooded and his troops' numerical superiority could only be used in the few open areas for a general action Grant knew that his troops would have to move in separate columns if only to concentrate for concerted action General Lee moved to attack the Union troops as they moved into position before the numerical advantage in open country would spell doom to Confederate hopes The fighting was confused and bloody but despite the losses of the Union army which exceeded the losses of the Confederates greatly Grant ground onward for he knew that he could afford the casualties better than his enemy This book is part of the Special Campaigns series produced around the turn of the 20th century by serving or recently retired British and Indian Army officers They were intended principally for use by British officers seeking a wider knowledge of military history Captain Vaughan Sawyer served in the Indian army for all his adult life before falling in the opening months of the First World War His excellent book is evidence of a life cut short Author Captain Vaughan Sawyer 1875 1914 224 additional maps have been added **Grant's Campaign in Virginia, 1864** George Henry Vaughan-Sawyer, 1908 [No](#)

Turning Back Robert M. Dunkerly, Donald C. Pfanz, David R. Ruth, 2014-03-19 There will be no turning back said Lt Gen Ulysses S Grant It was May 1864 The Civil War had dragged into its fourth spring It was time to end things Grant resolved once and for all With the Union Army of the Potomac as his sledge Grant crossed the Rapidan River intending to draw the Army of Northern Virginia into one final battle Short of that he planned to hammer continuously against the armed forces of the enemy and his resources until by mere attrition if in no other way there should be nothing left to him Almost immediately though Robert E Lee s Confederates brought Grant to bay in the thick tangle of the Wilderness Rather than retreat as other army commanders had done in the past Grant outmaneuvered Lee swinging left and south There was after all no turning back I intend to fight it out along this line if it takes all summer Grant vowed And he did from the dark close woods of the Wilderness to the Muleshoe of Spotsylvania to the steep banks of the North Anna River to the desperate charges of Cold Harbor The 1864 Overland Campaign would be a nonstop grind of fighting maneuvering and marching much of it in rain and mud with casualty lists longer than anything yet seen in the war In *No Turning Back A Guide to the 1864 Overland Campaign from the Wilderness to Cold Harbor* May 4 June 13 1864 historians Robert M Dunkerly Donald C Pfanz and David R Ruth allow readers to follow in the footsteps of the armies as they grapple across the Virginia landscape Pfanz spent his career as a National Park Service historian on the battlefields where the campaign began Dunkerly and Ruth work on the battlefields where it concluded Few people know the ground or the campaign better **Grant's Campaign in Virginia, 1864 (The Wilderness Campaign).** Vaughan- Sawyer (Captain.), 1908 **The Wilderness Campaign, May-June, 1864** Military Historical Society of Massachusetts, 1905 *Grant's Campaign in Virginia, 1864: The Wilderness Campaign* Sawyer George Henry Vaughan, 2019-02-28 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant [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.

Wilderness Campaign John Cannan, 1993-03-21. An account of General Grant's offensive against General Lee at Richmond.

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. 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 Overland Campaign 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

The Wilderness Campaign Edward Steere,1960 On May 5 and 6 1864 in a rugged area of tangled woods and brush on the south side of the Rapidan River in Virginia Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee met for the first time on a Civil War battlefield The vicious confused fighting lasted for two days Though no clear victor emerged neither conceded defeat and the death grapple thus commenced continued for nearly a year This accurate history was the first full scale study of the Battle of the Wilderness and remains a principal source on the conflict

The Wilderness Campaign Edward Steere,1994 An hour by hour account of the ferocious Battle of the Wilderness the first meeting of Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee on a Civil War battlefield Includes an introduction by Robert K Krick

[The Maps of the Wilderness](#) Bradley Gottfried,2016-03-14 The Maps of the Wilderness An Atlas of the Wilderness Campaign May 2 7 1864 continues Bradley M Gottfried s efforts to study and illustrate the major campaigns of the Civil War s Eastern Theater This is his fifth book in the ongoing Savas Beatie Military Atlas Series The previous four were The Maps of Gettysburg 2007 The Maps of First Bull Run 2009 The Maps of Antietam 2012 and The Maps of the Bristoe Station and Mine Run Campaigns 2013 This latest magisterial work breaks down the entire campaign and all related operational maneuvers into 24 map sets or action sections enriched with 120 original full page color maps These spectacular cartographic creations bore down to the regimental and battery level The Maps of the Wilderness includes an assessment of the winter of 1863 1864 the planning for the campaign the crossing of the Rapidan River and two days of bloody combat and the day of watchful stalemate thereafter At least one and as many as eight maps accompany each action section Opposite each map is a full facing page of detailed footnoted text describing the units personalities movements and combat including quotes from eyewitnesses depicted on the accompanying map all of which make the story of the first large scale combat of 1864 come alive Each cartographic snapshot also serves to unlock everything ever written on the subject This detailed coverage also includes an order of battle interview with the author bibliography and an index This original presentation leads readers on a journey through the epic battle that would prove to be the opening salvo in a prolonged fight that would not end until the Confederates surrendered at Appomattox in April 1865 The Wilderness Campaign has two unique characteristics First

although he did not command the Army of the Potomac the battle was Ulysses S Grant's first against General Robert E Lee Second the Wilderness fighting prolonged bloody and inconclusive is widely viewed as the most confusing action of the entire war The dense thickets and deep smoke obscured much of what occurred during the two days of combat Gottfried's book cuts through the confusion to deliver a clear account of the horrendous struggle Perfect for the easy chair or for walking hallowed ground The Maps of the Wilderness is a seminal work that like his earlier studies belongs on the bookshelf of every serious and casual student of the Civil War or in the hands of an avid enthusiast out walking the Hallowed Ground *The Wilderness Campaign (May-June 1864)*. ,1905 *The Overland Campaign, 4 May - 15 June 1864* David W. Hogan,2014

Grant's Campaign in Virginia, 1864 George Henry Vaughan-Sawyer,2016-05-23 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant *GRANTS CAMPAIGN IN VIRGINIA 18* Capt 1875

Vaughan-Sawyer,2016-08-26 **Grant's Campaign in Virginia, 1864** Vaughan-Sawyer Vaughan-Sawyer,2016-06-19 Excerpt from Grant's Campaign in Virginia 1864 The Wilderness Campaign Apart from its own intrinsic value as a tactical study this campaign has a special significance when it is considered in relation to the three years of indecisive struggle which preceded it Thus a certain acquaintance with the course and nature of that struggle is necessary to fully appreciate the lessons of Grant's Campaign in Virginia Unfortunately these preceding operations are very lengthy and complex The campaigns were numerous and spread over a vast area Their plans objectives and fortunes were so varied and so constantly changing that it is not possible to give more than the briefest outline here And in fact although the study of the first three years of the contest is highly instructive its value consists chiefly in showing how war ought not to be conducted About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such

historical works *Lee's Army during the Overland Campaign* Alfred C. Young III, 2013-05-06 The initial confrontation between Union general Ulysses S Grant and Confederate general Robert E Lee in Virginia during the Overland Campaign included the pivotal battles of Wilderness Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor Yet this crucial engagement has only recently received the same degree of scrutiny as other Civil War battles In *Lee's Army during the Overland Campaign* Alfred C Young III makes a significant contribution to that study by providing for the first time accurate information regarding the Confederate side throughout the conflict While the strength and casualties in Grant's army remain uncontested historians know much less about Lee's army because of poor record keeping by the Confederates as well as an inordinate number of missing or lost battle reports The complexity of the Overland Campaign which consisted of several smaller engagements in addition to the three main clashes led to considerable historic uncertainty regarding Lee's army Significant doubts persist about the army's capability at the commencement of the drive the amount of reinforcements received and the total of casualties sustained during the entire campaign and at each of the major battles The prevailing narrative depicts Confederates as outstripped nearly two to one and portrays Grant suffering losses at a rate nearly double that of Lee Many Civil War scholars contend that the campaign proved a clear numerical victory for Lee but a tactical triumph for Grant Young's decade of research however contests that notion with new statistical data Through thorough analysis of information compiled from the National Archives and personal estates Young challenges common assumptions about the Overland Campaign showing clearly that Lee's army stood far larger in strength and size and suffered much higher casualties than previously believed

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