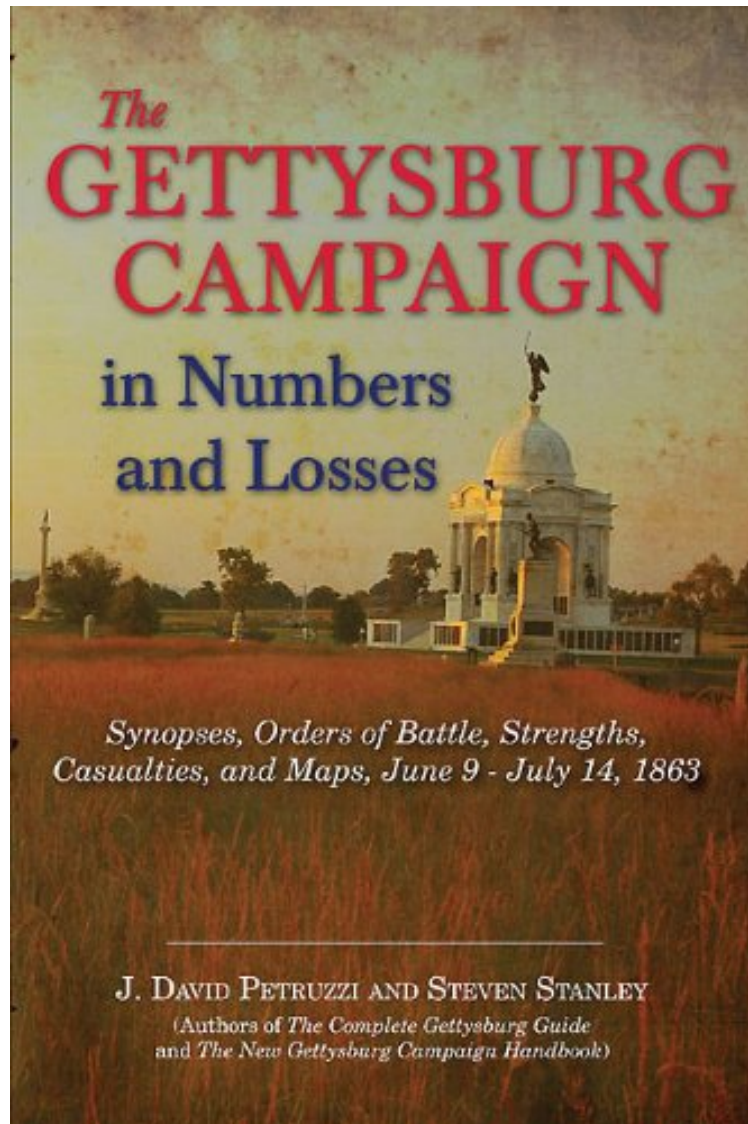


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By Lowell White
I have a big interest in Gettysburg and have been there at least once in 32 of the last 37 years. When this book was announced 2 years ago I immediately put it on my wish list. It has been a long wait but worth it. I was expecting an update of "Regimental Strengths At Gettysburg" by Busey and Martin. The book does give a complete Order Of Battle for Gettysburg with unit strengths and losses. It also does the same for all of the engagement of the campaign from the Battle of Brandy Station VA on June 9th 1863 through the engagement at Falling Waters MD on July 14. The book gives a brief description of each engagement with units engaged, their strengths and losses, if known. Most of the engagements have detailed maps with the main battle at Gettysburg having 17 maps - not counting the Cavalry vs Cavalry battles in the area. When casualties are mentioned in most sources, it is usually broken down as killed, wounded and missing, with missing being mostly prisoners, and wounded including men who would eventually die of wounds. This book sometimes goes into more detail giving killed, mortally wounded, wounded, wounded and captured, captured and missing although I am confused when a unit has captured AND missing in the same engagement. I have been to the Gettysburg area many times and know where most of the locations of the various engagements are but several of the place names are unknown to me. (Where the heck is Seneca Mills MD ?) It is inconvenient to search maps elsewhere in an attempt to locate these places. The book needs one more map showing the places mentioned in the book. In spite of this, this is an excellent book and a must buy for anyone interested in the Gettysburg Campaign.
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By Tony Marquise Jr.
This book is as good a list of the number of troops who fought in the Gettysburg Campaign and the number of troops killed, wounded, and captured on both sides during this series of battles. For both sides, if you fought in this campaign, the odds of going home wear slim. I discovered many engagements (some quite big battles) that I never heard of. And the introduction states that many engagements that occurred in this theater are not covered because records of them were never made. I do have a problem with this book - what does the listing of missing mean? The number under this category are in the thousands and there is a separate listing for captured. It seems to me that most of those on this list were killed and buried as Unknown after the battle. This book will be the final word on losses in this series of battles for a number of years.
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Cornucopia!
By W. Stephen Coleman
Anyone interested in the Battle of Gettysburg must add to their library this most recent addition to the continuously brilliant work of J. David Petruzzi and Steven A. Stanley, *The Gettysburg Campaign in Numbers and Losses*. Complementing their already indispensable works, *The Complete Gettysburg Guide* and *The New Gettysburg Campaign Handbook*, this latest volume is a cornucopia of information leading up to, during, and following those immortal three days. Beautifully organized, this book is impossible to put down, enticing the reader to follow the well-written narrative in a single sitting, and then enjoy returning time and time again to refresh in their minds the vast amount of information it contains.

The Gettysburg Campaign in Numbers and Losses is a full-color, master work decades in the making. Presented for the first time in print are comprehensive orders of battle for more than three dozen engagements both large and small waged during the five weeks of the Gettysburg Campaign (June 9 - July 14, 1863). Each presentation includes a synopsis of the engagement, photos of the commanders, an original full page map of the fighting, an order of battle with numbers and losses (including killed, wounded, captured, and missing), charts and graphs of relative strengths and losses, a conclusion of how the fighting affected each side and the course of the campaign, and a brief suggested reading list. J. David Petruzzi and Steven Stanley use a staggering array of primary resources to compile the text and craft the original maps, including the Official Records, soldier letters and diaries, period newspapers, regimental histories, reminiscences, muster rolls, and other published and unpublished sources. For the first time students of the campaign can turn page-by-page to read, visualize, and understand blow-by-blow how the unfolding action affected the individual corps, divisions, brigades, and regiments, and by extension influenced decision-making at the highest levels of command. *The Gettysburg Campaign in Numbers and Losses: Synopses, Orders of Battle, Strengths, Casualties, and Maps, June 9 - July 14, 1863* is a stunning original presentation destined to become a constant companion for anyone interested in this always fascinating slice of Civil War history.
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