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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letters and diaries, period newspapers, regimental histories, reminiscences, muster rolls, and other published and unpublished sources.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.

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About the Authors: J. David Petruzzi is an award-winning Civil War cavalry historian. He is the author of many articles for a wide variety of publications, and has written or co-authored several books including: (with Eric Wittenberg) Plenty of Blame to Go Around: Jeb Stuart's Controversial Ride to Gettysburg (Savas Beatie, 2006); (with Wittenberg and Michael F. Nugent) One Continuous Fight: The Retreat from Gettysburg and the Pursuit of Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, July 4-14, 1863 (Savas Beatie, 2008); and (with Steven Stanley) The Complete Gettysburg Guide: Walking and Driving Tours of the Battlefield, Town, Cemeteries, Field Hospital Sites, and other Topics of Historical Interest (Savas Beatie, 2009), winner of the U.S. Army Historical Foundation's 2009 Distinguished Writing Award, Reference Category. With Stanley, he also produced The Complete Gettysburg Guide: Audio Driving and Walking Tour, Volume One: The Battlefield (Savas Beatie, 2010).

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REVIEWS

Veteran Gettysburg authors Petruzzi and Stanley (The Complete Gettysburg Guide) here provide a wealth of statistical information on the campaign. They used every source available to compile the most detailed presentation yet possible of the casualties suffered between June 9 and July 14, 1863. The book's 20 chapters provide summaries of over 40 battles, skirmishes, and sieges related to operations around Gettysburg. Included are itemized orders of battle for each engagement, charts showing the strength and losses of each side broken down by unit type, and maps of geography and maneuvers. Summaries of each skirmish or battle analyze casualties suffered and the impact of such losses on subsequent engagements. VERDICT The authors have met their stated purpose well. Anyone interested in the Gettysburg campaign, either in terms of the troops who served or the various battles and skirmishes related to it, should find this a useful source. Civil War historians will appreciate it as a valuable reference tool.? Matthew Wayman, Pennsylvania State Univ. Lib., Schuylkill Haven

"J. David Petruzzi and Steven Stanley have produced a brilliant, cutting-edge book on the Gettysburg Campaign... Petruzzi's decades of research and Stanley's cartographic skills have been combined into a single volume that constitutes the authoritative source on Gettysburg casualty information and provides lucid maps of most of the Gettysburg Campaign... The raw data provided in The Gettysburg Campaign in Numbers and Losses should stimulate more detailed analysis of when, how, and why infantry, artillery and cavalry units sustained casualties in this campaign... this is a must-have book for anyone with a serious interest in the Gettysburg Campaign or the study of casualties in the Civil War. It is very highly recommended." - Civil War News

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