

# Online Library General James Longstreet The Confederacy's Most Controversial Soldier A Biography

## General James Longstreet The Confederacy's Most Controversial Soldier A Biography

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~~The Confederacy's Most Controversial Commander (2000)~~

Ranking the Confederacy's Lieutenant Generals

Chicago Civil War Round Table Feb 2014 - Harold Knudsen  
on Gen James Longstreet

RETREAT FROM GETTYSBURG  
James Longstreet Robert E. Lee refuses command of the  
Union Army Longstreet's Plan on the Third Day

The Greatest General of the Civil War  
TOP 7 AMERICAN  
CIVIL WAR GENERALS Gettysburg If Longstreet... Says So.  
It is Most Likely Not True \"Not Yet!\" Longstreet at  
Appomattox (Lecture) Gettysburg 2015: living historian:

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General James Longstreet 10 Historical Mysteries of the Civil War

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Gettysburg: Longstreet's Plan ~~Civil War Generals (after the war)~~ Confederate Generals killed in combat, death sites, and graves... Part III What Ever Happened to Confederate

President Jefferson Davis? Day 3 Lee and Longstreet Part 1 The Uniform Robert E. Lee Surrendered In Grant Vs Lee Who Was The Better General?

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Longstreet's Counter-march Dying words of Confederate soldiers ~~A Few Thoughts on Longstreet~~ Gettysburg General James Longstreet Civil War 1863 ~~1947 Interview with Corporal Julius Franklin "General" Howell (1846-1948)~~

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Which wounding was more fatal for the Confederacy, Jackson or Longstreet?: War Department Longstreet Museum ~~Longstreet to the Rescue: The Battle of the Wilderness and the Wounding of James Longstreet Musuem Monday on General Longstreet's Monument~~

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General James Longstreet The Confederacy's

James Longstreet, former lieutenant general and commander of the First Corps, Army of Northern Virginia, had arrived. His journey to this place and time had been long. For the better part of the past two decades he had been an apostate, a scapegoat for the majority of Southerners.

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General James Longstreet: The Confederacy's Most ...

General James Longstreet was made a scapegoat for the mistakes of General Robert E Lee by men who as military commanders weren't fit to stand in Longstreet's shadow.

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General James Longstreet The Confederacy's Most Modern ...

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Although Gen. Longstreet was not perfect, he should be remembered as one of the best generals that fought in the civil war. In my mind any general that survived as many battles as he had to be both skilled and lucky. He was courageous and vain, he was skilled and lucky, and he was a great leader and a sometimes flawed follower.

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Amazon.com: General James Longstreet: The Confederacy's

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The Civil War is often called the first "modern war." Sandwiched between the Napoleonic Wars and World War I, the Civil War spawned a host of "firsts" and is often looked upon as a precursor to the larger and more deadly 20th century conflicts. Confederate General James Longstreet made some of the most profound modern contributions to the art of war.

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The Confederacy's Most Modern General: James Longstreet

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fictions to scientific research in any way. in the course of them is this general james longstreet the confederacy's most controversial soldier a biography that can be your partner. General James Longstreet-Jeffrey D. Wert 2015-05-26 General James Longstreet fought in nearly every campaign of the Civil War, from Manassas (the first battle of Bull ...

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General James Longstreet The Confederacy's Most ...

General James Longstreet was Lee's senior lieutenant in the Army of Northern Virginia and the general whose conduct at the Battle of Gettysburg remains a topic of heated debate

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more than 130 years later. Longstreet first saw action in the Mexican War. He joined the Confederacy soon after the Civil War began and fought in nearly every campaign ...

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General James Longstreet : the Confederacy's most ...

General James Longstreet fought in nearly every campaign of the Civil War, from Manassas (the first battle of Bull Run) to Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chickamauga, Gettysburg, and was present at the surrender at Appomattox. Yet, he was largely held to blame for the Confederacy's defeat at Gettysburg. General James Longstreet sheds new light on the controversial commander and.

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General James Longstreet: The Confederacy's Most ...

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General James Longstreet: The... book by Jeffry D. Wert  
James Longstreet (January 8, 1821 – January 2, 1904) was one of the foremost Confederate generals of the American Civil War and the principal subordinate to General Robert E. Lee, who called him his "Old War Horse". He served under Lee as a corps commander for most of the famous battles fought by the Army of Northern Virginia in the Eastern Theater, and briefly with Braxton Bragg in the Army ...

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James Longstreet - Wikipedia

General James Longstreet was made a scapegoat for the mistakes of General Robert E Lee by men who as military commanders weren't fit to stand in Longstreet's shadow. They did this because Longstreet was critical of Lee and Jackson (he was right) during a time when Lee and Jackson were being elevated to the status of Military Gods plus he worked to reconcile and make what was the best approach to healing for the South after the Civil War.

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Amazon.com: Customer reviews: General James Longstreet  
The ...

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General James Longstreet : The Confederacy's Most ...  
Ambrose Powell Hill Jr. (November 9, 1825 – April 2, 1865) was a Confederate general who was killed in the American Civil War. He is usually referred to as A. P. Hill to differentiate him from another, unrelated Confederate general, Daniel Harvey Hill. A native Virginian, Hill was a career United States Army officer who had fought in the Mexican–American War and Seminole Wars prior to ...

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A. P. Hill - Wikipedia

General James Longstreet fought in nearly every campaign of the Civil War, from Manassas (the first battle of Bull Run) to Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chickamauga, Gettysburg, and was present at the surrender at Appomattox. Yet, he was largely held to blame for the Confederacy's defeat at Gettysburg. General James Longstreet sheds new light on ...

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General James Longstreet : The Confederacy's Most ...

This is an excellent biography of General James Longstreet, CSA. It is far from uncritical of Longstreet, but nevertheless more or less debunks some of the post-Civil War trashing of his reputation which occurred. The author makes a persuasive case that Longstreet was one of the first "modern" generals, who recognized that the Confederacy's ...

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Amazon.com: Customer reviews: General James Longstreet ...

An outstanding battlefield commander, James Longstreet was called "my old war horse" by Robert E. Lee. But Longstreet's role at Gettysburg sullied his reputation forever. Wert uses unpublished memoirs and diaries to restore a balanced view of the career of one of America's great soldiers. 16-page photo insert.

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General James Longstreet: The Confederacy's Most ...

Find helpful customer reviews and review ratings for General James Longstreet: The Confederacy's Most Controversial Soldier at Amazon.com. Read honest and unbiased product

# Online Library General James Longstreet

## The Confederacy's Most Controversial

### General Biography

reviews from our users.

General James Longstreet fought in nearly every campaign of the Civil War, from Manassas (the first battle of Bull Run) to Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chickamauga, Gettysburg, and was present at the surrender at Appomattox. Yet, he was largely held to blame for the Confederacy's defeat at Gettysburg. General James Longstreet sheds new light on the controversial commander and the man Robert E. Lee called "my old war horse."

Argues that Longstreet was unfairly blamed for the defeat at Gettysburg

General James Longstreet was Lee's senior lieutenant in the Army of Northern Virginia and the general whose conduct at the Battle of Gettysburg remains a topic of heated debate more than 130 years later. Longstreet first saw action in the Mexican War. He joined the Confederacy soon after the Civil War began and fought in nearly every campaign of Lee's army as well as in a major campaign in the Western theater. He led troops from the brigade to the corps level, at First and Second Manassas, Seven Pines, Seven Days, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, and Petersburg. He scored a decisive victory at Chickamauga. And at war's end he stood alongside Lee at the surrender ceremony at Appomattox. Longstreet led the First Corps under Lee, outranking the better-known commander of the Second Corps, Stonewall Jackson. "Old Pete," as his soldiers called him, was a superb battlefield commander with great tactical skill. But he has long been blamed, especially in the South, for the crucial Confederate defeat at Gettysburg. Jeffrey Wert

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argues that Longstreet opposed Lee's ill-fated frontal assault on July 3 and that, had Lee followed Longstreet's advice to take a more defensive posture, the battle might have turned out differently. After the war, Longstreet joined the Republican Party and became a political apostate in the South during the Reconstruction era. When he died in relative obscurity in 1904, only his old soldiers remembered him. This is the first full-scale biography of Longstreet in forty years, and it returns him to his position of central importance in the Civil War. Jeffrey D. Wert's extensive research included unpublished memoirs, diaries, and letters from several archives.

This book draws heavily on 20th Century Army doctrine, field training, staff planning, command, and combat experience, and is the first serious treatment of Longstreet's generalship vis a vis modern warfare.

Though he has traditionally been saddled with much of the blame for the Confederate loss at Gettysburg, Lt. Gen. James Longstreet was a capable, resourceful, and brave commander. Lee referred to Longstreet as his "Old Warhorse," and Longstreet's men gave him the sobriquet "Bull of the Woods" for his aggressive tactics at Chickamauga. Now, historian Alexander Mendoza offers a comprehensive analysis of Longstreet's leadership during his seven-month assignment in the Tennessee theater of operations. He concludes that the obstacles to effective command faced by Longstreet during his sojourn in the west had at least as much to do with longstanding grievances and politically motivated prejudices as they did with any personal or military shortcomings of Longstreet himself.

□ My favorite historical novel . . . a superb re-creation of the Battle of Gettysburg, but its real importance is its insight into

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what the war was about, and what it meant. James M. McPherson In the four most bloody and courageous days of our nation's history, two armies fought for two conflicting dreams. One dreamed of freedom, the other of a way of life. Far more than rifles and bullets were carried into battle. There were memories. There were promises. There was love. And far more than men fell on those Pennsylvania fields. Bright futures, untested innocence, and pristine beauty were also the casualties of war. Michael Shaara's Pulitzer Prize-winning masterpiece is unique, sweeping, unforgettable—the dramatic story of the battleground for America's destiny.

In the South, one can find any number of bronze monuments to the Confederacy featuring heroic images of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, J. E. B. Stuart, and many lesser commanders. But while the tarnish on such statues has done nothing to color the reputation of those great leaders, there remains one Confederate commander whose tarnished image has nothing to do with bronze monuments. Nowhere in the South does a memorial stand to Lee's intimate friend and second-in-command James Longstreet. In *Lee's Tarnished Lieutenant*, William Garrett Piston examines the life of James Longstreet and explains how a man so revered during the course of the war could fall from grace so swiftly and completely. Unlike other generals in gray whose deeds are familiar to southerners and northerners alike, Longstreet has the image not of a hero but of an incompetent who lost the Battle of Gettysburg and, by extension, the war itself. Piston's reappraisal of the general's military record establishes Longstreet as an energetic corps commander with an unsurpassed ability to direct troops in combat, as a trustworthy subordinate willing to place the war effort above

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personal ambition. He made mistakes, but Piston shows that he did not commit the grave errors at Gettysburg and elsewhere of which he was so often accused after the war. In discussing Longstreet's postwar fate, Piston analyzes the literature and public events of the time to show how the southern people, in reaction to defeat, evolved an image of themselves which bore little resemblance to reality. As a product of the Georgia backwoods, Longstreet failed to meet the popular cavalier image embodied by Lee, Stuart, and other Confederate heroes. When he joined the Republican party during Reconstruction, Longstreet forfeited his wartime reputation and quickly became a convenient target for those anxious to explain how a "superior people" could have lost the war. His new role as the villain of the Lost Cause was solidified by his own postwar writings. Embittered by years of social ostracism resulting from his Republican affiliation, resentful of the orchestrated deification of Lee and Stonewall Jackson, Longstreet exaggerated his own accomplishments and displayed a vanity that further alienated an already offended southern populace. Beneath the layers of invective and vilification remains a general whose military record has been badly maligned. Lee's Tarnished Lieutenant explains how this reputation developed—how James Longstreet became, in the years after Appomattox, the scapegoat for the South's defeat, a Judas for the new religion of the Lost Cause.

It is September 1863. Gen. James Longstreet and his Corps ride the rails westward to join Gen. Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee in its efforts to halt the advance of the Union Army. Longstreet, a favorite of Gen. Robert E. Lee, fully expects to replace Bragg as commander of the Western Army. Despite assurances to Longstreet from prominent Confederates, President Davis does not remove Bragg to

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make way for Longstreet. Longstreet's keen disappointment and unsoldierly behavior lead to disaster for the Army itself. Upon separation from Bragg's Army he fails spectacularly at Knoxville, proving to all his inability to function in an independent command. An objective and realistic look at a Confederate commander by a respected historian.

Donated by Lloyd Miller.

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