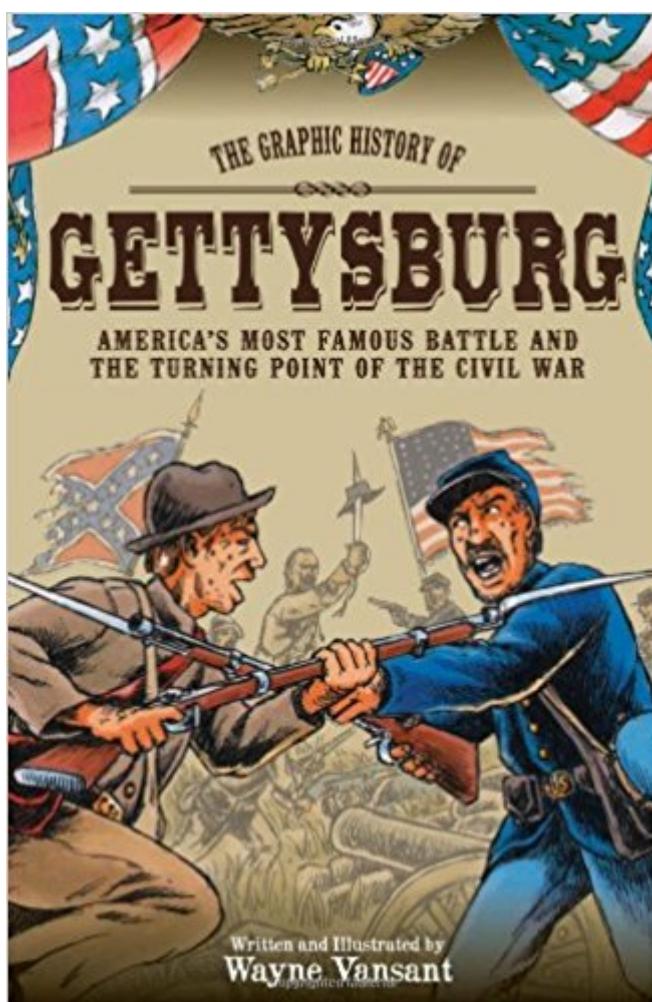


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Gettysburg: The Graphic History Of America's Most Famous Battle And The Turning Point Of The Civil War (Zenith Graphic Histories)



Synopsis

The Battle of Gettysburg is a landmark event in United States history. Widely recognized as the Civil War's turning point, it accounted for the most casualties of any battle during the war and spelled the beginning of the end for the Confederacy. In this powerful graphic history, Wayne Vansant describes the history leading up to the Battle of Gettysburg, as well all of the major military events on July 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, including the famous fight for Little Round Top on the second day and the death march known as Pickett's Charge on the third and final day. He paints portraits of each army's leaders, such as Robert E. Lee, James Longstreet, George Meade, and the then little-known Joshua Chamberlain. Vansant concludes a few months later at the dedication of the Soldier's National Cemetery in November, 1863, when Abraham Lincoln delivered one of the most iconic speeches of all time, the Gettysburg Address. Gettysburg delivers one of the hallmark events of American history in an exciting and innovative format. Wayne Vansant has authored a graphic account of the Battle of Gettysburg with rich illustrations and narrative that makes history come alive. This book will not only spark an interest in the terrible battle and sad aftermath, but will provide the reader with a good understanding of the men and armies memorialized at Gettysburg National Military Park today.

- John Heiser, Historian, Gettysburg, PA

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"The book provides a nice visual summary of the Battle of Gettysburg for almost any reader.Ã Â The quality of the illustrations is quite good for a work of this type and price, and no slight is intended by describing the style as "top-quality comic book art on slick paper." You wouldn't expect to find fine art in nearly a hundred pages of color drawings for well under twenty dollars." - National Parks Traveler"Overall I enjoy Graphic novels because kids like Graphic novel. I like books that get kids reading and a book like this one with actual facts in it is even better. I enjoyed reading the book and I know teens will too." - Outnumbered 3 to 1 Blog"Vansant makes you feel as if you are walking alongside of leaders, both little known and well known. He explores little-known Joshua Chamberlain, and famous icons like Robert E. Lee. He also introduces the reader to James Longstreet and George Meade. If all you know about Gettysburg is Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, it's time to learn what the turning point of the Civil War was all about. The book is paperback, and presents 96 pages of 400 colorful cartoon-like illustrations of The Battle of Gettysburg." - Examiner.com"When the Gettysburg graphic novel arrived, Mister Man picked it up and walked away. Ã Â He promised my mom that they were going to read it together, but the next

day he apologized because he'd read the whole thing already. He loved it, and he continues to pick it up to read through it again because it appeals to him. Finally I had my turn to read it, and it was fascinating. The graphic novel follows the three days of the Battle of Gettysburg, including the lead up to the long battle and finishes with the dedication of the soldier's national cemetery at Gettysburg and the text of Lincoln's famous address. The detail included in the graphic novel is far more than I ever learned about the Battle of Gettysburg including in my AP history classes. It is a lot to absorb, and I probably need to read it a few more times to fully follow who was where when and why, but that didn't stop me from getting the majority of the information in it." - 5MinutesForMom.com"Reminiscent of the Classics Illustrated comic books of yesteryear, comic artist Wayne Vansant has created a modern "classic" in his "The Graphic History of Gettysburg." With exquisite detail and well-researched history, the Georgia native gives us an eyewitness view of, arguably, the most important battle from the Civil War. From the very beginning to the bitter end and on to Lincoln's address at the National Cemetery dedication, his clear and powerful graphic rendition clears the smoke-filled air. - Florida Times Union"This book will be of interest to anyone seeking a greater understanding of the Battle of Gettysburg and also serves as an excellent introduction for youngsters with its mix of historical text and graphic imagery. Vansant uses a scratchy ink line and sketchy style to convey action in an effective manner." - wwiitanks.com "In short, Vansant did his homework.

The Graphic History of Gettysburg is an excellent choice for introducing younger readers to the battle, with information presented in an exciting manner within a format they are more likely to accept. It is a worthwhile read for anyone wanting an overview of the crisis at the crossroads. And for old grognards like myself, it can remind us of why we got interested in history in the first place." - ArmchairGeneral.comGettysburg: The Graphic History is a brilliant achievement. Writer/artist Wayne Vansant is at the top of his game with his graphic history of the battle known as "the high water mark of the Confederacy." Rich in drama, accurately detailed, this is a benchmark addition to the historiography of the bloodiest battle in the American Civil War. A powerful and well-told story, it is an excellent, accessible visual account for a younger audience or those unfamiliar with the battle that inspired President Abraham Lincoln's greatest speech, the Gettysburg Address. - Dwight Jon Zimmerman, #1 New York Times bestselling co-author of Lincoln's Last DaysVansant presents a military history of the battle of Gettysburg in comic-book style, beginning with Robert E. Lee's motivation for attacking Pennsylvania and concluding with Abraham Lincoln's reflections on the battle in his short memorial address. The artwork has a casual simplicity, with scratchy, brisk lines and muted tones. Almost no attempt is made to make moments

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Even though most Americans are familiar with the historical significance of the battle of Gettysburg, many probably have not read anything about it since their first American history course. This excellent Graphic Adaptation by Wayne Vansant, makes this most famous civil war battle really come alive. It also explains many of the vital details about this historic battle, which many historians think was the turning point in the civil war. This book is organized into five areas. The prologue covers the long chance and the march north by Lee and his army. The book moves to the first day, July 1, 1863 when the first shot occurred and the gathering storm was about to begin. On the second day, July 2, 1863 the text deals with the importance of Round Top and Devil's den, as well as the wheat field and the peach orchard events. The third and final day, July 3rd, 1863 deals with Pickett's charge and what a disaster it turned out for Lee's Army. The final section explains the aftermath of the battle with the defeat of the south and victory by the north. This section also tells how President Lincoln wanted General Mead to go after Lee's army who were retreating, but Mead refused. Many historians think this was a mistake by General Mead because it may have ended the civil war at that time. In conclusion, this is a book every American should read to better understand this important American historical battle. Rating: 5 Stars. Joseph J. Truncale (Author: Never Trust a Politician).

This is a great visual history lesson. Wayne Vansant always does an excellent job!

What an excellent production. Written and Illustrated by (the Man) Wayne Vansant and Zenith Press presentation that proves comics are more than comics these days. "The Graphic History" shows they have become a visual enlightened companionship to the more in depth books on the subject that have sold by the millions. These Graphic Novels arrive in my letter box as if they were straight out of the printing press and for my personal pleasure. Thank you Pete R.

I loved that this book is a graphic representation of the events surrounding the Battle of Gettysburg. It makes learning about history more fun for those who do not enjoy reading about history under other circumstances. It provides a better understanding of how and why the battle took place.

Wayne Vansant did a book like this in the 90's. It focused mainly on the 26th North Carolina. This was by far much broader in scope and I feel better. A must read for any student of history.

A very good accurate story of this great battle/tragedy told in base simple english that most Americans can understand

This was a good overview of the battle at Gettysburg, with pictures to help. It is a good account of what went on and does not take a long time to read.

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