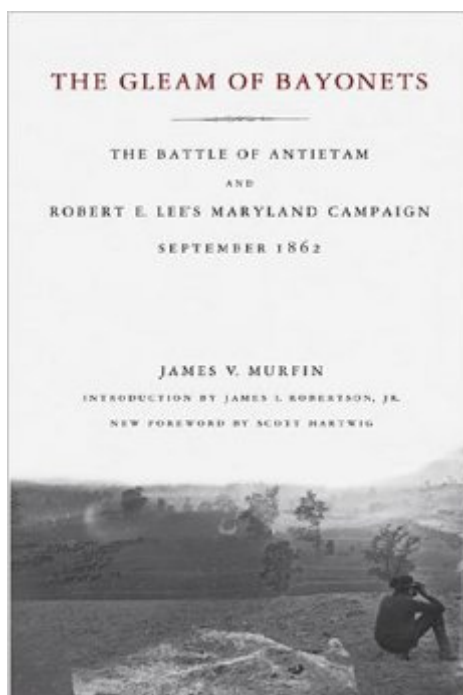


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Out of respect for those who've passed on, I'll not be overly critical of Mr. Murfin's work. He tried hard. However, as Dr. Robertson said in his introduction to this book, Mr. Murfin was NOT a historian. And that fact shows in this work. Further, Murfin's bias towards the north and Lincoln in particular is obvious in his writing. The book also contains numerous redundancies as well as purported "facts" stated by Mr. Murfin that are no such thing. In addition, the maps in this work are of little use for the serious student of this battle. Far better works on this battle have been done by Stephen Sears, Dr. Gary Gallagher, and of course the very best work published to date is that of the late Dr. Joseph Harsh whose "Taken at the Flood" and "Sounding the Shallows" sets an exceptionally high standard for future historians who decide to write about this battle. General Lee

made a serious mistake (as stated convincingly by Edward Porter Alexander) in going into Maryland so soon after fighting & winning Second Manassas. This battle should never have been fought at that time, but General Lee believed in his army, as crippled as it was so soon after Second Manassas. And he, along with President Davis believed that the time was right to take the war to the North. A sad mistake! It turned out to be a very bloody draw with no clear winner, sadly for both sides. In fact, this war perpetrated by Lincoln and the abolitionists should never have happened. I'll not editorialize further. I can't recommend this book when there are other far better works on this battle available to the serious student of military history and this war in particular.

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