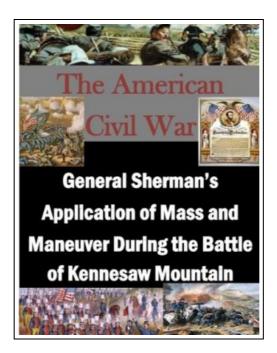
General Sherman s Application of Mass and Maneuver During the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain (Paperback)



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Reviews

Comprehensive manual! Its this sort of excellent read through. We have read through and i also am certain that i will going to read through once more again later on. You wont sense monotony at at any time of your time (that's what catalogs are for regarding in the event you question me). (Prof. Geraldine Monahan)

GENERAL SHERMAN S APPLICATION OF MASS AND MANEUVER DURING THE BATTLE OF KENNESAW MOUNTAIN (PAPERBACK)



Createspace Independent Publishing Platform, United States, 2015. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. The battle of Kennesaw Mountain was a critical event of the Atlanta Campaign for both the Union Army and the Confederate Army. General Sherman s poor application of the principles of Maneuver and Mass resulted in the Union forces loss of the battle and the senseless slaughter of several thousand of his own men. In May of 1864, northern opinion had significantly soured against the war and most people simply wanted the war to end. President Lincoln and George McClellan, Lincoln s challenger, made it a presidential campaign issue. In the North, Lincoln s reelection depended on a decisive victory as soon as possible. In the South, Confederate President Jefferson Davis grew frustrated and impatient. Davis wanted a decisive victory in the south that would break the north s will to continue the fight. General Grant instructed General Sherman to punch through the Southern defenses and capture Atlanta. Because the Army of Northern Virginia was doing so well, Atlanta s importance as a rail junction and manufacturing center began to take precedence over Sherman s primary objective of destroying the Confederate Army. Thus, Grant probably perceived Atlanta as the Confederate s strategic center of gravity. The capture of Atlanta would sever the logistical support of the Army of Northern Virginia and defeat General Joseph E. Johnston, the Confederate campaign commander, at the same time. General Johnston was significantly outnumbered. His strategy was to conduct a classic delay and stall Sherman s advance toward Atlanta until the north simply lost the will to continue the fight. Johnston hoped Sherman s logistical tail would be stretched too far for him to sustain the offensive. General Johnston conducted no offensive operations during...

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