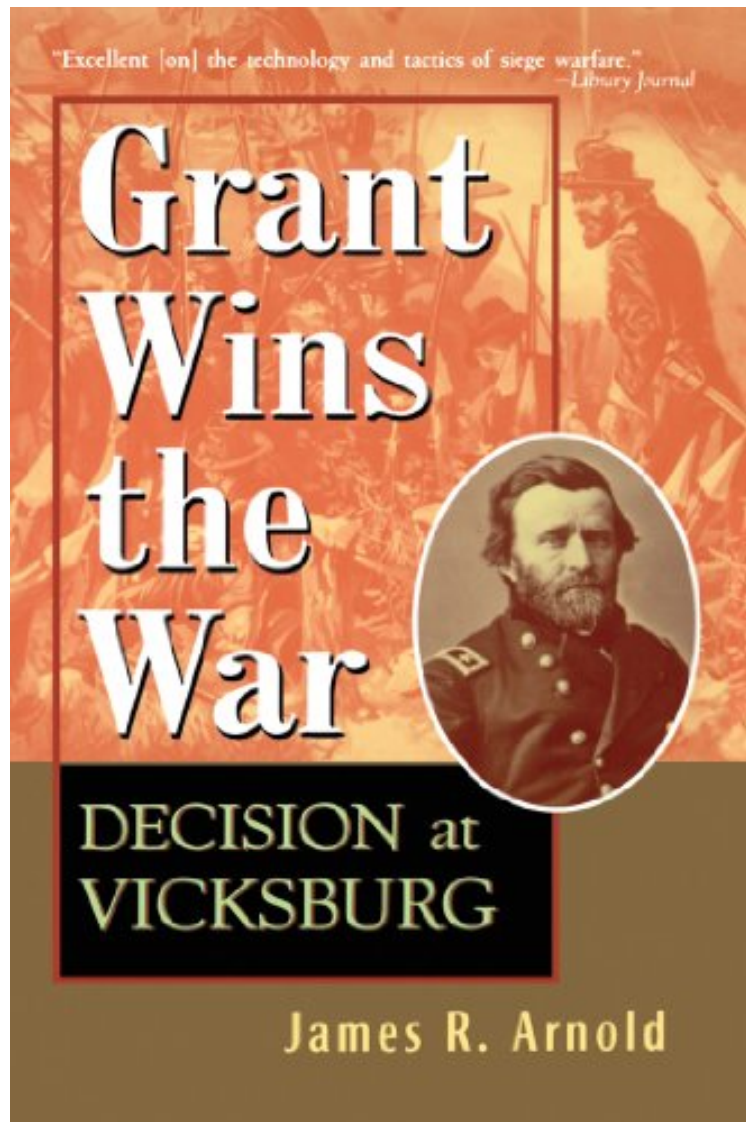


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given to some aspects of the campaign, other parts seemed to receive a less thorough treatment. This is minor, however. The author covers all facets: the political situation, personalities, strategic considerations as well as military. Grants particular genius for winning in his era of warfare is plumbed in detail. An important addition to literature on the western war, which is still overshadowed by focus on the Virginia theater. The book elicits several fascinating questions. One which struck me was how Grant, who was taking great strategic risks with his army, still left actual battle fighting largely up to his subordinates (as did many senior generals in the war). He was a very cool and collected general for one who bore the weight of the war on his shoulders. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Absorbing Historical Account Of A Civil War Battle Siege Von Aussie Reader This is an excellent account of the Battle and subsequent Siege of Vicksburg during 1863. The author, James Arnold, writes a detailed account of the events and incidents leading up to General Grant closing a ring around the defences of Vicksburg. The author covers the plans and ideas of the Union and Confederate Commanders and their political masters during this battle. His narrative of the fighting is well presented and very stirring and although you could probably find more detailed accounts, he still tells a great story. I had only one problem with this book and that was the authors narrative in connection with map 8, The Battle of Champion Hill. I felt that his directions mentioned in the text did not match the map but maybe I was wrong (maybe someone can let me know?). Either way this is a good story and well worth the time to sit down and read. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Excellent read Von Matthew T. Carpenter I very much enjoyed this book. James Arnold includes quotations from journals, letters and newspapers to add to the immediacy of his writing. The campaign for Vicksburg is laid out in detail, making the action easy to follow, but his style is never dull or tedious. And it is not just a narrative. There is lucid analysis of the strategies and actions of each of the major generals and political figures. I found the approach very even handed in its praise and criticism. I read this book over the course of 2 days because it was so absorbing (particularly since I live in Mississippi and I read during the time of the Battle of Champion Hill). Arnold's argument that this was the decisive battle in the war is cogently argued, although I suppose it will be controversial, as everything about the civil war is.

Kurzbeschreibung Vicksburg is the key. . . . Let us get Vicksburg, and all that country is ours.--President Abraham Lincoln, 1862 In a brilliantly constructed and powerfully rendered new account, James R. Arnold offers a penetrating analysis of Grant's strategies and actions leading to the Union victory at Vicksburg. Approaching these epic events from a unique and well-rounded perspective, and based on careful research, *Grant Wins the War* is fascinating reading for all Civil War and military history buffs. Acclaim for *Grant Wins the War* Nicely details the coordination of Union military and naval operations and the boldness and genius of General U. S. Grant that brought Union victory, and he offers an excellent discussion of the technology and tactics of siege warfare. . . . a good drums-and-bugle account of an important event.--Library Journal A particular strength of this work is its demonstration that modern weapons left no shortcuts to victory, and little room for command virtuosity.--Publishers Weekly Throughout, Arnold backs up his assessments with solid facts and sound reasoning, engagingly presented. He has produced a useful and enjoyable brief history of the Vicksburg campaign, helpful to scholars and general readers alike.--Journal of Military History Powerfully and persuasively argues that the Union victory at Vicksburg in 1863 was in fact the actual turning point of the Civil War.--Helena (Mont.) Independent Record.de As the Civil War accelerated, Abraham Lincoln recognized that the army holding Vicksburg, a town located at a strategic bend in the Mississippi River, essentially controlled passage on the entire river. In the spring of 1863 General Ulysses S. Grant was given the task of capturing the town, thereby effectively cutting the Confederacy in half. His campaign, while often overlooked by the general public, is considered by some historians to be brilliant. In this highly readable treatment of the Vicksburg campaign, historian James R. Arnold, author of *Napoleon Captures Austria*, makes the case that Grant's adroit military maneuvers were the equal of Napoleonic campaigns. The story of this critical turning point in U.S. history is told in a lively manner, and character studies of men such as Jefferson Davis, Admiral David Farragut, Confederate general John Pemberton, and Grant himself enliven the text.com As the Civil War accelerated, Abraham Lincoln recognized that the army holding Vicksburg, a town located at a strategic bend in the Mississippi River, essentially controlled passage on the entire river. In the spring of 1863 General Ulysses S. Grant was given the task of capturing the town, thereby effectively cutting the Confederacy in half. His campaign, while often overlooked by the general public, is considered by some historians to be brilliant. In this highly readable treatment of the Vicksburg campaign, historian James R. Arnold, author of *Napoleon Captures Austria*, makes the case that Grant's adroit military maneuvers were the equal of Napoleonic campaigns. The story of this critical turning point in U.S. history is told in a lively manner, and character studies of men such as Jefferson Davis, Admiral David Farragut, Confederate general John Pemberton, and Grant himself enliven the text.