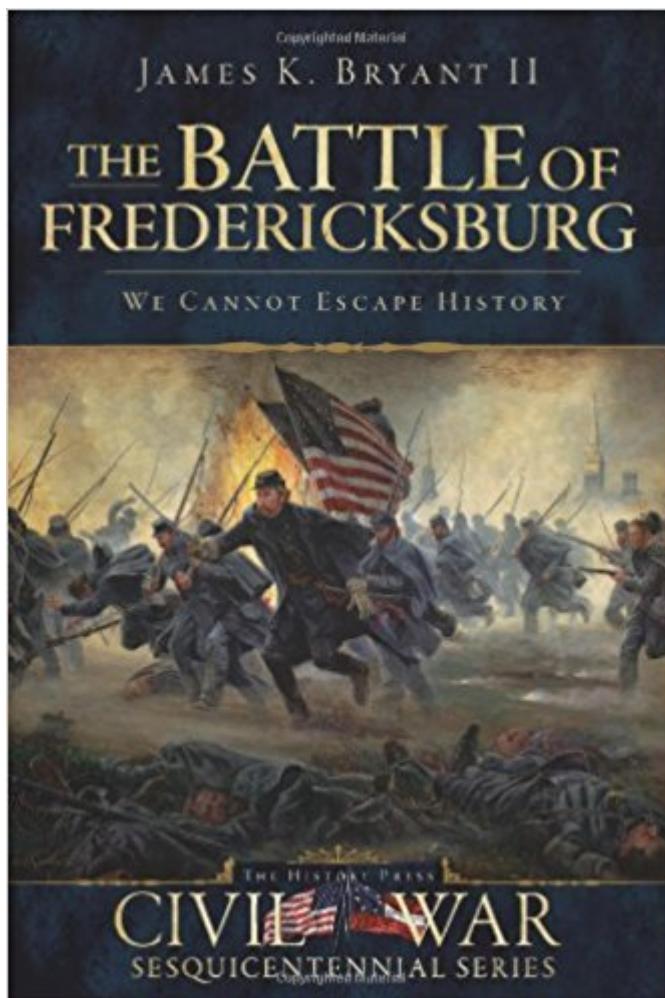


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The Battle of Fredericksburg is known as the most disastrous defeat the Federal Army of the Potomac experienced in the American Civil War. The futile assaults by Federal soldiers against the Confederate defensive positions on Marye's Heights and behind the infamous stone wall along the "Sunken Road" solidified Ambrose Burnside's reputation as an inept army commander and reinforced Robert E. Lee's undefeatable image. Follow historian James Bryant behind the lines of confrontation to discover the strategies and blunders that contributed to one of the most memorable battles of the Civil War."

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Nice concise review of the battle. However, too much time was spent on providing background information on all the key persons from both sides. Additionally, the maps provided were dated and

hard to read. More maps located within narrative would have been nice.

Probably no important battle in the history of warfare was bungled as badly as this one, fought during our Civil War. Abraham Lincoln was generally an excellent judge of men; but he certainly failed in his selection of Union commanding generals, including Burnside, the commander in this battle...until he finally hit paydirt w/Grant. Highly recommended to Civil War buffs.

I love this series of books and this one is no exception a great view of the battle and a great illustration of Burnsides lack of flexibility and vision but he tried to warn them no really he did.

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