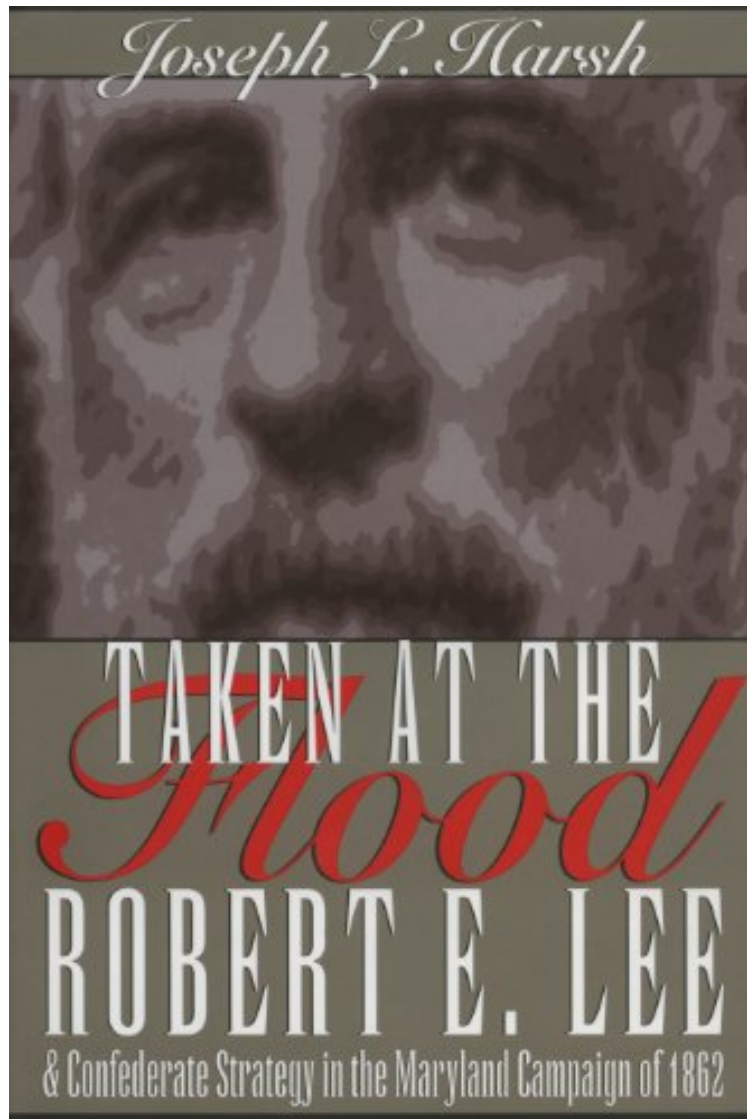


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Antietam RevisitedVon ScottMy kepi is off to Mr.Harsh. His latest work, dare I say, takes the place of Murfin's "The Gleam of Bayonets" The detail of troop movement is quite precise, and is followed up by sound research!It's as if Harsh rode aside Lee as he spoke at length of his strategy, movements, and inner most thoughts, then Harsh carefully jotted them down and sent them off to the presses. The book is quite captivating, and pleasantly lacks the usual focus on trivial matter. This book is truly the meat and potatoes of the "Maryland Campaign"

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