

## Chancellorsville 1863 Osprey Military Campaign

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Following the debacle of the battle of Fredricksburg in December 1862, Burnside was replaced as commander of the Army of the Potomac by General Joseph Hooker. Having reorganised the army and improved morale, he planned an attack that would take his army to Richmond and end the war. Although faced by an army twice his size, the Confederate commander Robert E. Lee split his forces: Jubal Early ...

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About this Product. Following the debacle of the battle of Fredricksburg in December 1862, Burnside was replaced as commander of the Army of the Potomac by General Joseph Hooker. Having reorganised the army and improved morale, he planned an attack that would take his army to Richmond and end the war. Although faced by an army twice his size, the Confederate commander Robert E. Lee split his forces: Jubal Early was left to hold off Sedgwick's Fredericksburg attack, and 'Stonewall' Jackson ...

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Chancellorsville 1863 – origins of the campaign source : 'Chickamauga 1863 – Jackson's lighting strike' campaign 055, Osprey publishing Chancellorsville, a lone farmhouse situated at the junction of two roads a few miles west of Fredericksburg, lies fifty miles north of Richmond and twenty-five miles east of Culpeper, south of the Rappahannock river and near the eastern edge of the Spotsylvania wilderness.

Chancellorsville 1863 – origins of the campaign – the war ...

Chancellorsville 1863 Osprey Military Campaign Carl Smith has had a life long fascination with many aspects of the military history of the United States. A specialist writer of many years experience, Carl has worked for several popular military magazines, and has written several volumes on the key battles of the Civil War in the Osprey Campaign ...

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Chancellorsville 1863 Osprey Military Campaign Osprey's examination of the Battle of Chancellorsville (1863) of the American Civil War (1861-1865). Following the debacle of the battle of Fredricksburg in December 1862, Burnside was replaced as commander of the Army of the Potomac by General Joseph Hooker.

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I hate to nit-pick, but I found Fredericksburg 1862 and Chancellorsville 1863 to be replete with errors, at least the versions I read, both Military Book Club editions. The lists of errors I sent to Osprey went on for a three and six pages respectively.

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