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The Maps of the Bristoe Station and Mine Run Campaigns is the fifth installment in the Savas Beatie Military Atlas Series.

Few historians have examined what happened to the Army of Northern Virginia and the Army of the Potomac during the critical months following Gettysburg, when both armies assumed the offensive in a pair of fascinating campaigns of thrust and counter-thrust. This careful study breaks down these campaigns (and all related operational maneuvers) into 13 map sets or “action-sections” enriched with 87 original full-page color maps. These spectacular cartographic creations bore down to the regimental and battery level.

The Maps of the Bristoe Station and Mine Run Campaigns includes the actions at Auburn and Bristoe Station, where Meade’s II Corps was nearly trapped and destroyed and the Confederates were caught by surprise and slaughtered; the seminal actions at Rappahannock Station and Kelly’s Ford, where portions of Lee’s army were surprised and overwhelmed; and the Mine Run Campaign, during which an aggressive Confederate division at the battle of Payne’s Farm held back two full Federal corps and changed the course of the entire operation.

At least one—and as many as twelve—maps accompany each “action-section.” Opposite each map is a full facing page of detailed text with footnotes describing the units, personalities, movements, and combat (including quotes from eyewitnesses) depicted on the accompanying map, all of which make the story of these campaigns come alive.

This original presentation offers readers a step-by-step examination through these long-overlooked but highly instructive campaigns. Coming on the heels of the fiasco that was Lee’s Bristoe Station operation, the stunning Union successes at Kelly’s Ford and Rappahannock Station demonstrated the weakened state of Lee’s Army of Northern Virginia following the debilitating Gettysburg campaign. The Mine Run Operation that followed, with its extensive display of field works and trenches, foreshadowed the bloody fighting that would arrive with the spring weather of 1864 and highlighted once again Meade’s methodical approach to battlefield operations that left the authorities in Washington wondering whether he possessed the tenacity to defeat Lee. This detailed coverage is augmented with fascinating explanatory notes. Detailed orders of battle, together with a bibliography and index complete this exciting new volume.

Perfect for the easy chair or for walking hallowed ground, The Maps of the Bristoe Station and Mine Run Campaigns is a seminal work that, like Gottfried’s earlier atlases on Gettysburg, First Bull Run, and Antietam, belongs on the bookshelf of every serious and casual student of the Civil War.

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“Bradley Gottfried fills a crucial gap in our understanding of what transpired in Virginia after the battle of Gettysburg and before the Overland Campaign. His detailed and easy-to-read maps, coupled with his incisive narrative, allow readers to comprehend and fully appreciate the complicated, important, and largely overlooked Bristoe Station and Mine Run campaigns.” - Rob Orrison, Park Manager, Bristoe Station Battlefield Heritage Park

"Gottfried has given us much more than a simple book of battlefield maps with blocks, dotted lines, and arrows. Students of the war's Eastern Theater should purchase this unique book while they can because it offers the best and most coherent narrative of the actions in northern Virginia between Gettysburg and the Wilderness. And then, after they have read it, they can walk the fields of Bristoe Station and enjoy the same level of tactical detail afforded by books on the much more famous battle up north."

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“Gottfried’s new book of maps fills in a gap in magnificent style. The Maps of the Bristoe Station and Mine Run Campaigns is the latest in Savas Beatie’s excellent series of maps books, and it’s every bit as solid as its predecessors—and because it covers an oft-overlooked timespan, I daresay it’s even more valuable.”

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