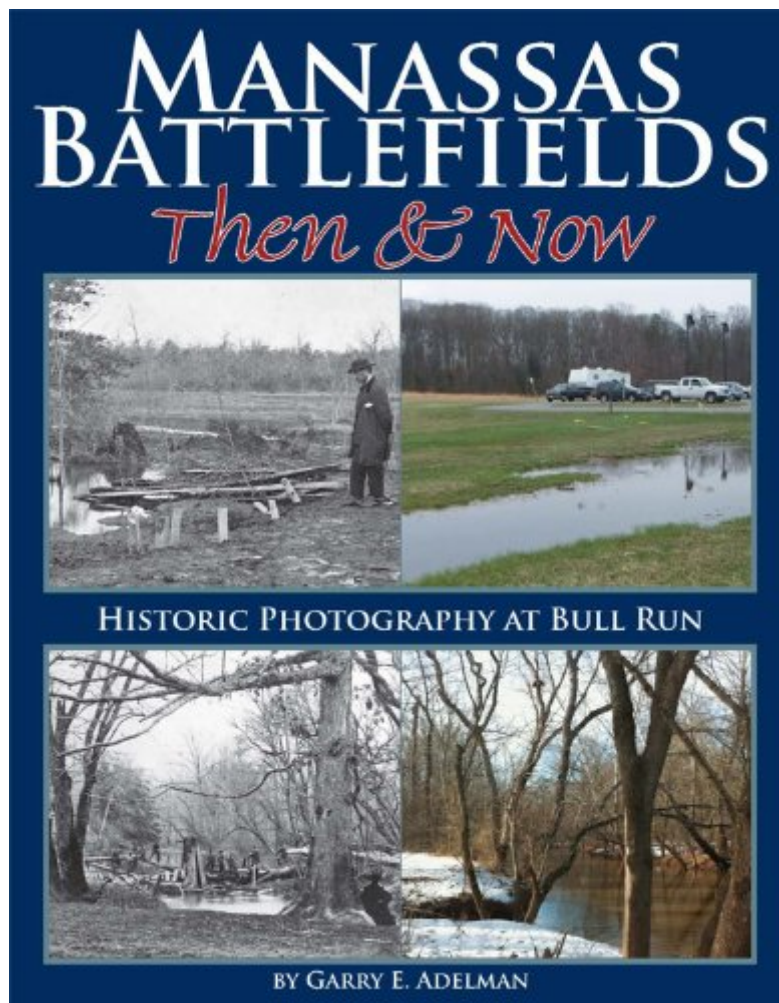




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Despite the importance and popularity of the two battles and the myths and misconceptions associated with the photographic efforts at Bull Run, this book is the first to specifically address the photography associated with its battlefields. Complete with new discoveries and enduring mysteries, *Manassas Battlefields Then & Now* is a groundbreaking work that lays out more than 125 years of historic photography at Bull Run and sets the stage for the ongoing study and enjoyment of these precious photographic resources. From Manassas Junction to Centreville, from Young's Branch to Bull Run and from the Deep Cut to Henry Hill, travel the areas of conflict in a manner available nowhere else.

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Customer Reviews

In November 2011 I had the pleasure of making a very short trip to the Manassas battlefield. I would love to get back and have more time on the field. A book like this would be an interesting one to carry along. Garry Adelman, Vice President of the Center for Civil War Photography, is well

positioned and more than knowledgeable enough to have put together a work such as this. His credentials can be read here. Owing a debt of gratitude to William Frassanito, Adelman has put together a book which should be viewed and read by anybody interested in the study of Civil War photography or either of the Manassas/Bull Run battles. Adelman has accessed collections including the Library of Congress, National Archives, Army Heritage Education Center, the National Park Service, and others, allowing his book to become as he says a "then & then & then & now" presentation. The book kicks off with a very brief history of the two battles including a series of much needed maps. A discussion of photographers and photographic styles follows. Adelman conveniently groups his chapters and thus the photos geographically allowing readers or battlefield stompers to easily keep up. For me including GPS coordinates would have been a nice addition though there is probably value in not disclosing these as the well meaning but careless could do damage to fragile locations. For me, including photos of areas such as the 5th Alabama having carved their moniker into a railroad bridge pier, the photos of grave markers, and the photos of veterans returning to the field for monument dedications bring a humanity to these bloody battles.

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