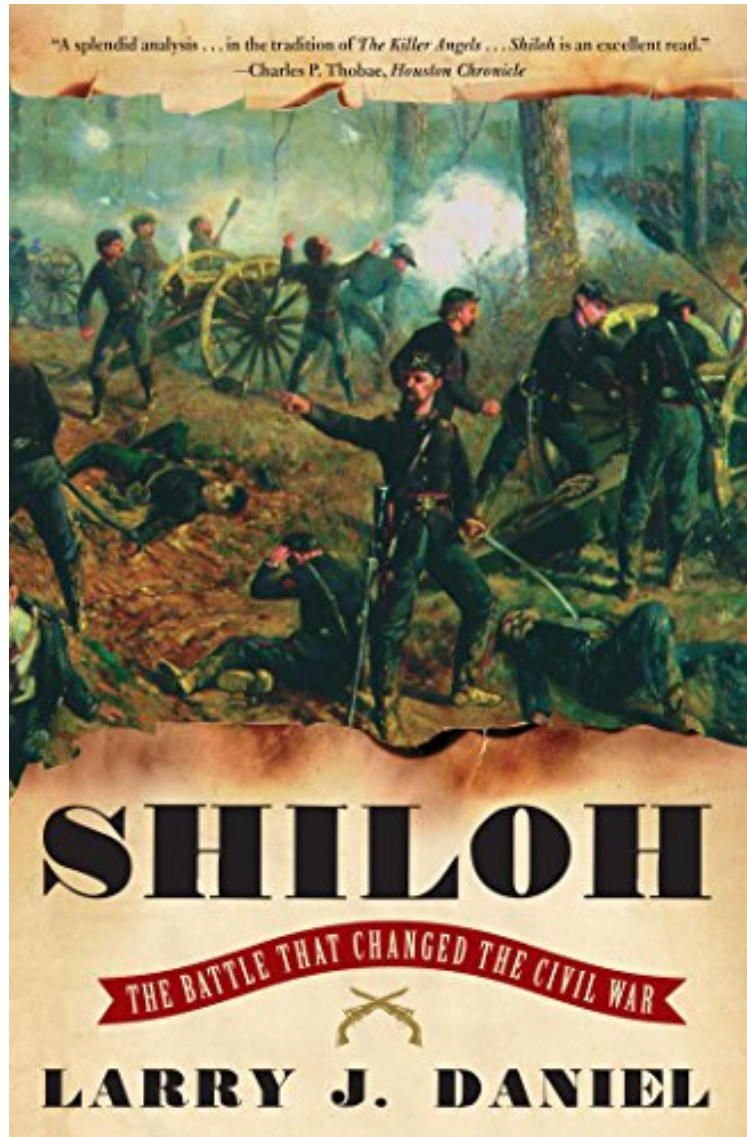


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the focus on the confederate operations to the exclusion of those of the northern army makes it difficult to understand the total action. The author also continually refers to Beauregard as the "Creole" rather than by his name. This is somewhat bizarre. Still easy enough to read but not one of the life changing my god I now understand it all books.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A new account of a famous battleVon Larry EischenDaniel's book points out that Shiloh was the first horrific battle of the Civil War. Up until the battle, the encounters had been gentlemanly encounters. Shiloh introduced the blood bath. AS part of his thesis, he points out that this was a must win battle for the Confederacy and led to control of the Mississippi lifeline by the North. A fascinating account and a welcome addition to Civil War history.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. InformativeVon DonatoI read the book and visited the battlefield. Daniel described the battle and the implications competently. Who cares if he referred to Beauregard as the "Creole"? I knew who he was talking about. Besides it is easier to type. Maybe he should have referred to Grant as "The Drunk" to make it more balanced.

KurzbeschreibungThe battle of Shiloh, fought in April 1862 in the wilderness of south central Tennessee, marked a savage turning point in the Civil War.In this masterful book, Larry Daniel re-creates the drama and the horror of the battle and discusses in authoritative detail the political and military policies that led to Shiloh, the personalities of those who formulated and executed the battle plans, the fateful misjudgments made on both sides, and the heroism of the small-unit leaders and ordinary soldiers who manned the battlefield.From Publishers WeeklyThe bloodbath at Shiloh, Tenn. (April 6-7, 1862), brought an end to any remaining innocence in the Civil War. The combined 23,000 casualties that the two armies inflicted on each other in two days shocked North and South alike. Ulysses S. Grant kept his head and managed, with reinforcements, to win a hard-fought victory. Confederate general Albert Sidney Johnston was wounded and bled to death, leaving P.G.T. Beauregard to disengage and retreat with a dispirited gray-clad army. Daniel (Soldiering in the Army of Tennessee) has crafted a superbly researched volume that will appeal to both the beginning Civil War reader as well as those already familiar with the course of fighting in the wooded terrain bordering the Tennessee River. His impressive research includes the judicious use of contemporary newspapers and extensive collections of unpublished letters and diaries. He offers a lengthy discussion of the overall strategic situation that preceded the battle, a survey of the generals and their armies and, within the notes, sharp analyses of the many controversies that Shiloh has spawned?including assessments of previous scholarship on the battle. This first new book on Shiloh in a generation concludes with a cogent chapter on the consequences of those two fatal days of conflict. Illustrations not seen by PW. BOMC and History Book Club split main selections. Copyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc.From BooklistThe first truly momentous battle of the Civil War, Shiloh was fought in April 1862 as Union forces tried to advance up the Tennessee River into the western Confederacy and the Confederates scrambled frantically to halt them. Generalship in both armies ranged from mediocre to abysmal, and whole divisions on both sides were only half armed and less than half trained. In a detailed, practically regiment-by-regiment accounting, Daniel shows how enough men stood and fought to produce total casualties of 23,000--more than those in all previous American wars put together--and a Union victory that ultimately meant disaster for the Confederacy. Daniel, a clear and sometimes even graceful writer, exhibits balanced judgment, thorough research, and the ability to explain strategy well to the lay reader. His Shiloh is one of the best recent battle monographs for beginning Civil War buffs and virtually every other kind, too. Joint main selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club and main selection of the History Book Club. Roland Green