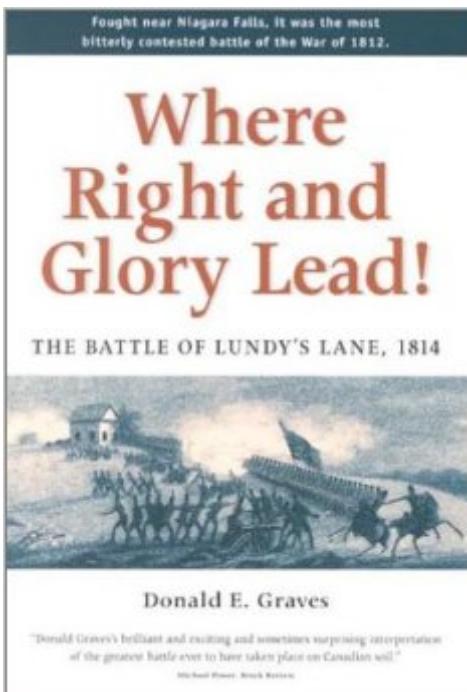


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# Where Right And Glory Lead! The Battle Of Lundy's Lane, 1814



## Synopsis

One of the most controversial battles of the War of 1812. Experts still argue over who won. This account of the desparate battle that took place in sight of Niagara Falls has become a military history classic. The author narrates the events in detail while providing an examination of the weapons, tactics and personalities of the opposing armies. Fair tretment of both sides in the Lundy's Lane encounter ... should earn this book a 'definitive' treatment for years to come. David Skaggs, Journal of the Early American Republic.

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## Customer Reviews

This is an excellent study on the bloodiest battle of the War of 1812. For many years little was known about the series of battles fought along the Niagara Frontier in 1814. This book helps to correct that gap. A companion volume to the author's earlier title on the Battle of Chippewa, here again many myths are corrected. Winfield Scott recklessly lead his well trained brigade against General Drummonds British posted on the bluff above Lundy's Lane. Unlike many accounts of this battle told in most histories, here Mr. Graves shows us that Scott marched his brigade up to the British position, deployed it, and allowed it to be shot to pieces! The British artillery tore Scott's brigade apart while it stood dutifully at attention awaiting Scott's word to advance. But Scott held back, fearful of being outnumbered, and afraid to retreat before a superior enemy. Most histories tell us that Scott recklessly attacked, but the in-depth study of the battle provided here shows us this was not the case. Scott advanced his brigade to contact, but did not commit it completely to attack. Only when Ripley's and Porter's brigades reinforced subsequently did the American's finally attack

and carry the British guns. But Scott's brigade will play no part in this process until later. One of the interesting things about this battle is how poorly both sides fought it. Scott was reckless to the point of mania, while Drummond was weary after the recent defeat at Chippewa. The British general had only to advance his line at any point during the battle and the American position would have been untenable. Why Drummond did not make use of his six light companies to screen his force and harrass the American advance remains one of the mysteries of the battle.

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