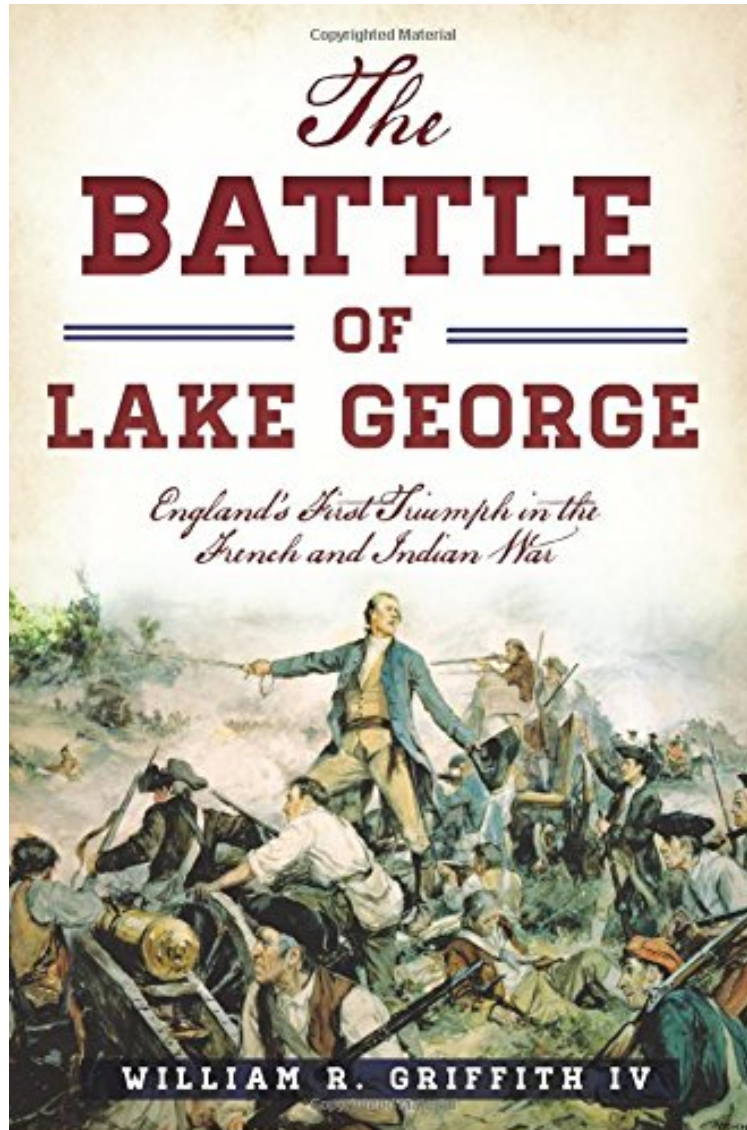


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William R. Griffith IV : The Battle of Lake George (Military) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Battle of Lake George (Military):

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Complete Story of the Battle of Lake GeorgeBy John FemiaI have visited the Battle of Lake George Battlefield several times. In William Griffith's "The Battle of Lake George" we are finally given a comprehensive account of the battle and its historic significance in the war for North America. I finally learned that Bloody Pond and the morning scout were actually part of the Battle of Lake George. The battlefield is not

that easy to find unless you are looking for it. There are no major signs and I'm sure hundreds of thousands of people drive by each year never knowing that the battlefield is just off the main highway. Griffith demonstrates how the battle was England's first major victory in the French and Indian War and that it secured a foothold at the southern end of Lake George and the eventual construction of Fort William Henry (which in contrast is easily seen from the highway and a major tourist stop). I think it is one of the best books written about the French and Indian War. 6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Excellent book By Patricia Hohner It is well written by such a young author. He gave me a full understanding of the events leading up to and including the battle. It is a better description than any history class I have sat through. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By russ Very pleased. Thanks

In the early morning of September 8, 1755, a force of French Regulars, Canadians and Indians crouched unseen in a ravine south of Lake George. Under the command of French general Jean-Armand, Baron de Dieskau, the men ambushed the approaching British forces, sparking a bloody conflict for control of the lake and its access to New York's interior. Against all odds, British commander William Johnson rallied his men through the barrage of enemy fire to send the French retreating north to Ticonderoga. The stage was set for one of the most contested regions throughout the rest of the conflict. Historian William Griffith recounts the thrilling history behind the first major British battlefield victory of the French and Indian War.

About the Author William R. Griffith IV is a native of Branchburg, New Jersey and a 2014 graduate of Shepherd University in Shepherdstown, West Virginia. His passion for the French and Indian War was born when he visited Fort William Henry as a child. Annual family vacations to Lake George led him to harbor a strong passion for the region's colonial history. Griffith is the co-founder of The Great Task Remaining history blog and has conducted historical lectures and presentations throughout New Jersey.