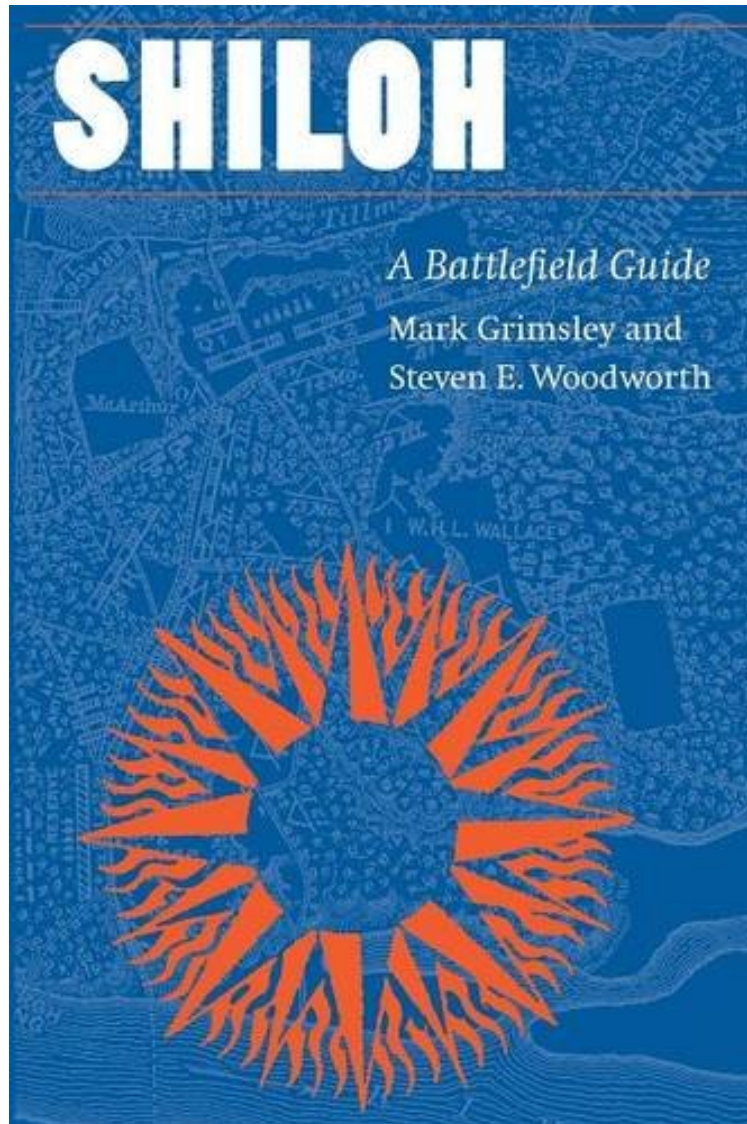


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Peabody's Battle Line, McCullers Field, Stuarts Defense, the Peach Orchard, and Hells Hollow these monuments mark some of the critical moments in the battle of Shiloh but offer the visitor only the most meager sense of what happened on the banks of the Tennessee in April 1862. This battlefield guide breathes life into Civil War history, giving readers a clear picture of the setting at the time of engagement, who was where, and when and how the battle progressed.

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