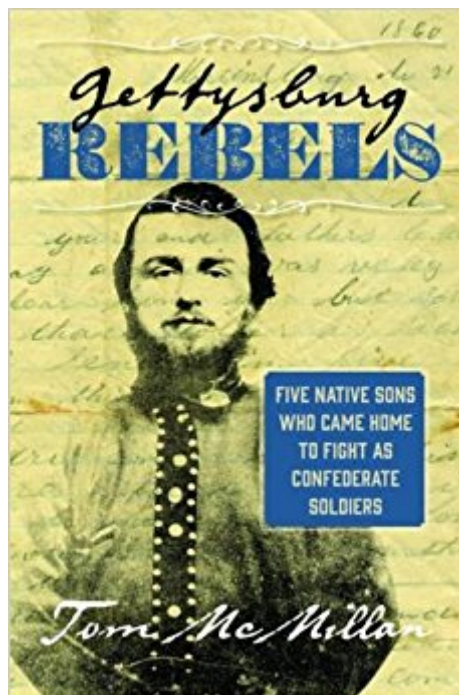




The book was found

Gettysburg Rebels: Five Native Sons Who Came Home To Fight As Confederate Soldiers



Synopsis

Gettysburg Rebels is the gripping true story of five young men who grew up in Gettysburg, moved south to Virginia in the 1850s, joined the Confederate army - and returned "home" as foreign invaders for the great battle in July 1863. Drawing on rarely-seen documents and family histories, as well as military service records and contemporary accounts, Tom McMillan delves into the backgrounds of Wesley Culp, Henry Wentz and the three Hoffman brothers in a riveting tale of Civil War drama and intrigue.

Book Information

Hardcover: 352 pages

Publisher: Regnery History (June 12, 2017)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1621575926

ISBN-13: 978-1621575924

Product Dimensions: 6.2 x 1.1 x 9.2 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.2 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars 5 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #142,880 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #26 in [Books > History > Americas > United States > Civil War > Campaigns & Battlefields > Gettysburg](#) #79 in [Books > History > Americas > United States > Civil War > Confederacy](#) #214 in [Books > Biographies & Memoirs > Historical > United States > Civil War](#)

Customer Reviews

Tom McMillan is the author of Flight 93: The Story, The Aftermath and The Legacy of American Courage on 9/11. He serves on the board of trustees of Pittsburgh's Heinz History Center, the board of directors of the Friends of Flight 93, the marketing committee of the Gettysburg Foundation and as a tour guide at the Civil War room at Carnegie Library in Carnegie, PA. He has spent a lifetime in communications as a newspaper sports writer for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, among others, as a radio talk show host, and, for the past 21 years as VP of Communications for the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Good book

Meticulously researched, well written and a great addition to the literature.

McMillan uncovered a brand new narrative for the battle of Gettysburg that is truly fascinating. His research is highly detailed and actually helps to fill in many unanswered questions while sparking new debate. I have read dozens of books on the Civil War, and I would rank this among my favorites.

This is an amazing discovery after all these years. The story a gripping account of how The Civil War even tore families asunder. McMillan obviously knows his Gettysburg history and must have done painstaking due diligence to track the journeys of the Gettysburgers who came home fighting for other side. Fascinating read.

Tom McMillan would appear to have left no stone unturned in researching the Civil War odyssey of five Gettysburg residents who went south only to return as rebels. From government records to personal letters, it's all there. It's unfortunate that only Wesley Culp has a surviving photograph, but we can hope McMillan's work will stir up pictures of the others. The absence of images makes it hard to keep straight the bios, so a revised edition with more pictures would be perfect.

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