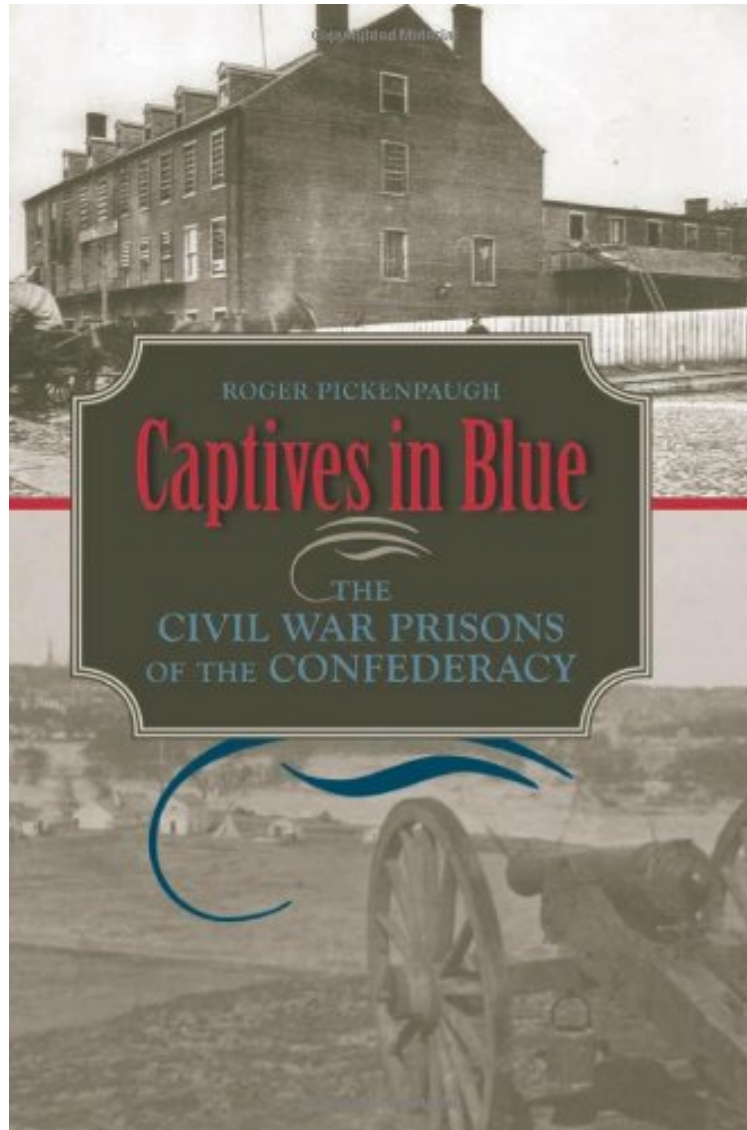


[Ebook pdf] Captives in Blue: The Civil War Prisons of the Confederacy

Captives in Blue: The Civil War Prisons of the Confederacy

Roger Pickenpaugh

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Roger Pickenpaugh : Captives in Blue: The Civil War Prisons of the Confederacy before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Captives in Blue: The Civil War Prisons of the Confederacy:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. "A Part of American History We Should Never Forget"By TeresaI listened to the Audible version of this book."Captives in Blue" was truly an eye-opening listen. Oftentimes when we think of POW's we don't always consider the captives from the Civil War. The treatment of these men was horrific. It's

beyond me what sense it makes. I had a great uncle who was a POW during WWII and I've heard similar stories to these. It's sad and heart-breaking. The inhumane conditions of the treatment and the food, and lack thereof, among everything else is something that should've never happened. The camps at Sumter, Belle Island, Jacksonville, and Florence, among others were filthy and it's hard to believe that this actually happened. People should never forget the history of this. Listening to the prison diaries was sadly engrossing. I listened to this book in parts each day leading up to Memorial Day. It was an extremely comprehensive look at a grim time in American history. A great job by Roger Pickenpaugh. Jack Chekijian's narration was perfect for this book. His approach was that of sincerity which came across very well. His pronunciation was impeccable and he speaks clearly with a nice tone. I enjoyed his work with this audio. Audiobook received in exchange for an honest review. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Prisoners of the Confederacy By A. A. Nofi A summary of the review on StrategyPage.Com: 'Pickenpaugh, author of several earlier works on Confederate troops in Union hands, here takes a look Union troops captured by the Confederacy. As was the case with most armies of the day, the U.S. Army (and thus also the C.S. Army), had no policy on prisoners-of-war, only a little tradition. Improvisation led to disastrous consequences. Pickenpaugh does an excellent job explaining the emergence of the South's P/W system. Despite generally good intentions, an effective "policy" never emerged. Poor oversight, scant resources, and poorly trained personnel led to hardship, disease, and occasional atrocity. Pickenpaugh covers the experience of capture, incarceration, and exchange and the development and collapse of exchange cartels. He also gives us profiles of many individuals, John H. Winder, the elderly and inept head of the South's P/W system, Henry Wirz, an insensitive and inflexible petty bureaucrat of Andersonville infamy, and others. This is a useful book on the history of prisoners-of-war.' For the full review, see StrategyPage.Com

Captives in Blue, a study of Union prisoners in Confederate prisons, is a companion to Roger Pickenpaugh's earlier groundbreaking book Captives in Gray: The Civil War Prisons of the Union, rounding out his examination of Civil War prisoner of war facilities.

"[...] Pickenpaugh has gotten the facts right, his prose is lively, and the illustrations are appropriate." —The Journal of Southern History "Captives in Blue is an excellent book that more thoroughly details life in Confederate-run prisons than anything currently available. I think it will stand as the starting place for all future studies of Southern prisoner of war facilities for a long time." —James M. Gillispie, author of Andersonville of the North: The Myths and Realities of Northern Treatment of Civil War Confederate Prisoners and Cape Fear Confederates: The 18th North Carolina Regiment in the Civil War