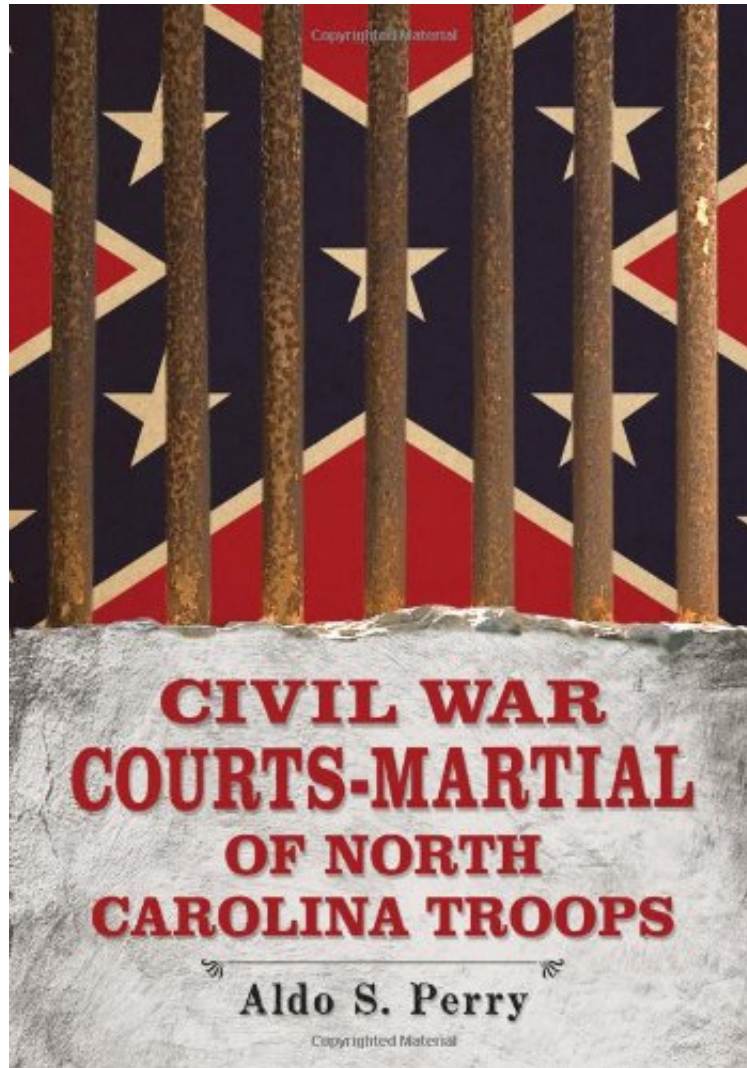


(Download) Civil War Courts-Martial of North Carolina Troops

Civil War Courts-Martial of North Carolina Troops

Aldo S. Perry

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Aldo S. Perry : Civil War Courts-Martial of North Carolina Troops before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Civil War Courts-Martial of North Carolina Troops:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. stories amid the detailsBy intrepid _librarianQuotes from many, many letters home and from officer reports give us a whole other view of the Civil War - that of the men who deserted their companies and tried to go home. The premise of the book is that if the South had unflinchingly applied the penalty of death for desertion early on, the whole war would have been different. So many stories are here - it is just fascinating. Excellent research!If you have a long lost relative who was conscripted into the Confederate Army and never came back from the war, you may find out the reason in this book. Organized by the army,corp, division,

regiment, and brigade you can look for names in the chapter headings or in the index. Very interesting for hard core Civil War buffs and gives a different perspective on the war. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. **Death and Discipline** By Tar Heel This book is a valuable introduction to an untouched area of Civil War research. A must have for everyone with an interest in the Civil War or in a North Carolina family, regiment, brigade or county. Detailed and poignant insight into discipline, desertion, death, courts-martial and execution for each North Carolina regiment is found in records and contemporary comments.

During the Civil War, Confederate military courts sentenced to death more soldiers from North Carolina than from any other state. This study offers the first exploration of the service records of 450 of these wayward Confederates, most often deserters. Arranged by army, corps, division and brigade, it chronicles their military trials and frequent executions and offers explanations of how the lucky and the clever were able to avoid their fate. Focus on court activity by company allows for comparisons that emphasize the wide disparity in discipline within a regiment and brigade. By stressing the effectiveness of these deadly decisions as deterrents to others, this work maintains that an earlier and wider reliance on execution would have strengthened the Confederacy sufficiently to force a negotiated end to the war, thus saving many Confederate and Federal lives.

"remarkable"--ARBA; "substantial...a very important work...of value"--Civil War News; "meticulous...research...valuable"--The North Carolina Historical .About the Author Aldo S. Perry, a retired project engineer for IBM, lives in Raleigh, North Carolina.