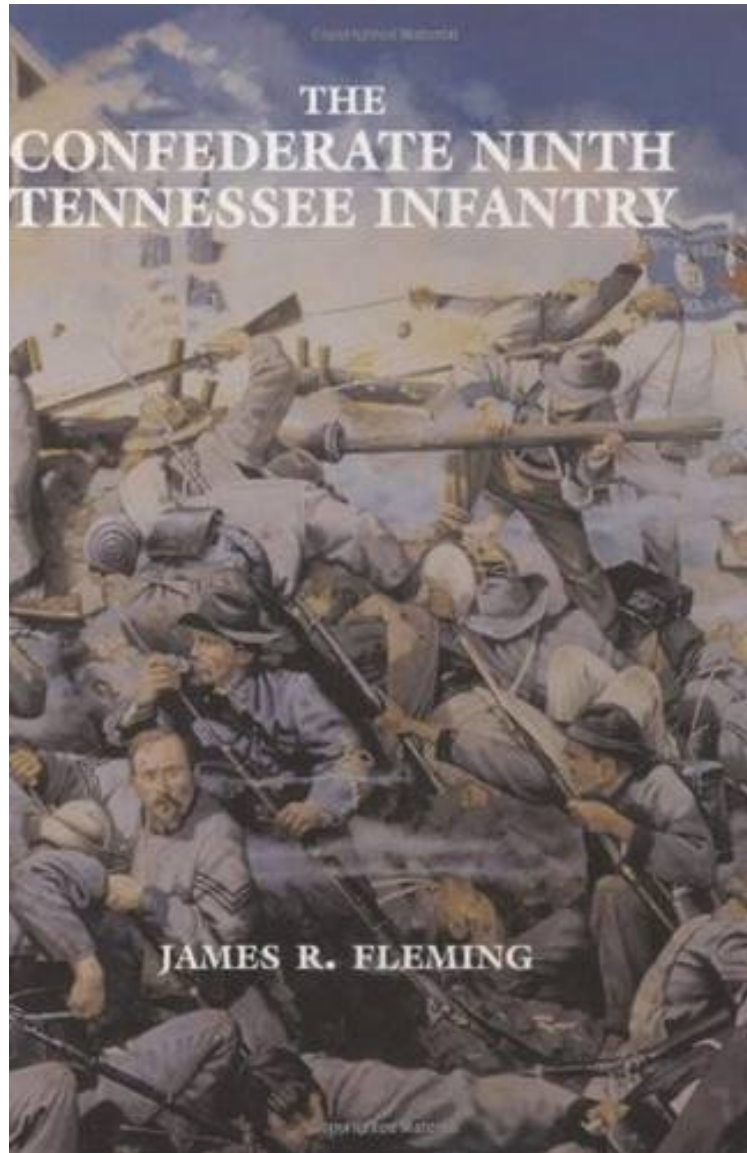


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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Well researched interesting. By D. Williams I enjoyed this book very much. My Confederate ancestors, of whom I'm very proud, served in West Tennessee regiments during the War for Southern Independence. The Ninth Tennessee Infantry was also a West Tennessee regiment. In fact, three of my ancestors served in the 6th Tennessee Infantry which was brigaded with the 9th from very early in the war, and was

later, Dec 1862, consolidated with the 9th to form the 6th/9th Tennessee Infantry. Reading this book allowed me to learn understand what my ancestors may have seen went through during the struggle. Another excellent book is Sam Watkins' "Company Aytch". Watkins served in the 1st Tennessee Infantry which was brigaded with the 6th/9th consolidated with the 27th Tennessee infantry for much of the war. Another must read is "Tennessee's Forgotten Warriors", " Frank Cheatham and His Confederate Division". "The Confederate Ninth Tennessee Infantry" is a book that I will re-read many times. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. An in-depth 344-page study of what is known as the "Southern Confederates" By Midwest Book Review The Confederate Ninth Tennessee Infantry by James R. Fleming (winner of the Jefferson Davis medal for excellence in preservation and research of Civil War history by the United Daughters of the Confederacy) is an in-depth 344-page study of what is known as the "Southern Confederates" who were among the most educated, religious, and prestigious collections of troops to have been involved in the American Civil War. Introducing the reader to documentation consisting of letters, memoirs, war records and obituaries from individuals of the group, The Confederate Ninth Tennessee Infantry enlightens the readers to an little known aspects of the American civil war. The Confederate Ninth Tennessee Infantry is very strongly recommended to Civil War buffs for its new perspective of the American civil war in general, and battles such as Columbus, Perryville, and Atlanta. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. An in-depth 344-page study of what is known as the "Southern Confederates" By Midwest Book Review The Confederate Ninth Tennessee Infantry by James R. Fleming (winner of the Jefferson Davis medal for excellence in preservation and research of Civil War history by the United Daughters of the Confederacy) is an in-depth 344-page study of what is known as the "Southern Confederates" who were among the most educated, religious, and prestigious collections of troops to have been involved in the American Civil War. Introducing the reader to documentation consisting of letters, memoirs, war records and obituaries from individuals of the group, The Confederate Ninth Tennessee Infantry enlightens the readers to an little known aspects of the American civil war. The Confederate Ninth Tennessee Infantry is very strongly recommended to Civil War buffs for its new perspective of the American civil war in general, and battles such as Columbus, Perryville, and Atlanta.

Using the soldiers' actual letters, memoirs, war records, and obituaries, James R. Fleming documents this immortal band of brothers, which included five of his own ancestors, as they endure the privations of life on the Civil War's western front. This valuable historical and genealogical resource also includes discussions of the battles at Columbus, Perryville, and Atlanta, as well as the regiment's Order of Battle and a regimental roster containing approximately 1,100 official war records from the Compiled Service Records.

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