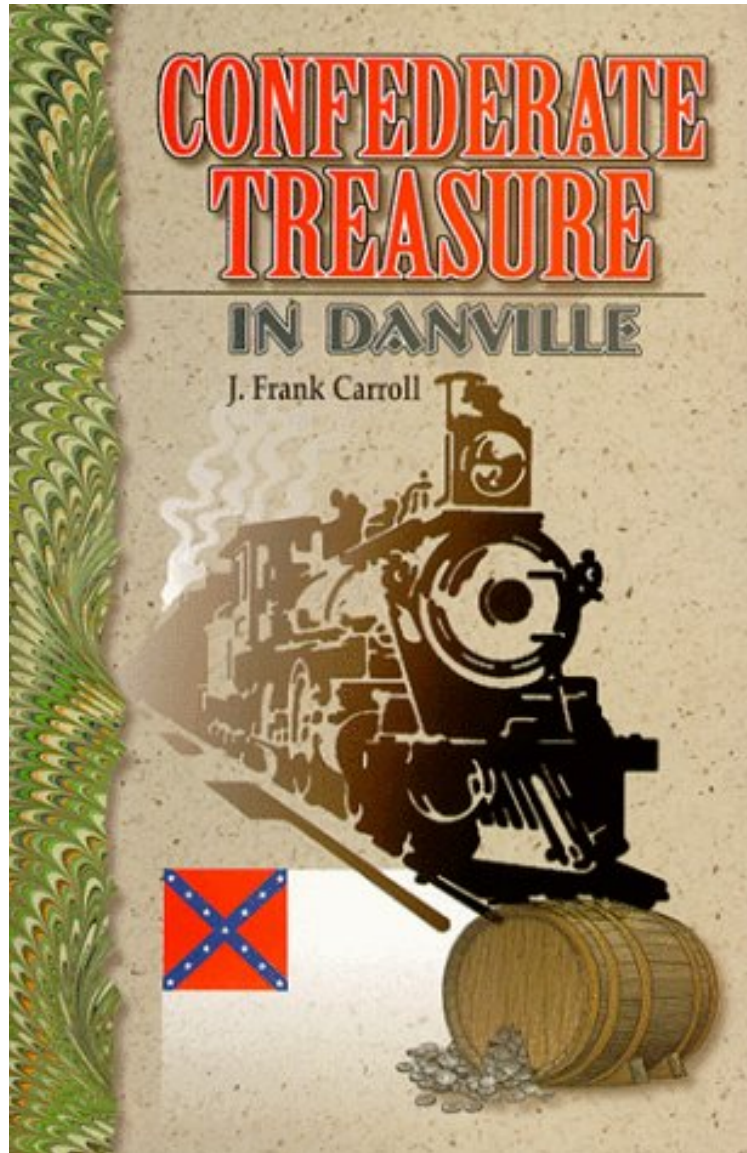


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0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Dig up some Southern History while others try to bury it!By A CustomerThree years ago a surprise birthday present from my wife was a dinner engagement with Frank Carroll, the author of "Confederate Treasure in Danville." In route to dinner, I was presented with a copy of this book and needless to say, I was very apprehensive of my meeting with Frank as well as the existence of any treasure in Danville. Two

hours later, I had a new friend and firm belief that the War Between the States left behind some undiscovered Mexican silver. Never have I seen so much research invested in any single book. Frank Carroll has traveled and spoke to my Rotary Club as well as the Southside Funeral Director's Association, both of which I am the President. Frank also spoke to my wife's garden club as well as a Father's Day Brunch at our church. At a time when so much of our Southern History is being buried, I for one am proud to know Frank Carroll and his inspiration to dig up some history. Pick the book up and you won't sit it down. Joel Anthony (Tony) Wright, Manager, Cremation Society of Virginia

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By A Customer
The book is a good attempt at tough subject. However, it's a bit confusing and hard to follow, even for someone with a historical background. The lack of a detailed bibliography is frustrating, but once you get past the legends and tales portion of the book and reach the guts of the story, it's exciting reading. If one is intent on chasing the dream of finding the confederate treasure it would be worth the price of the book for the bibliography, legends, and myths. Certainly, any treasure story such as this is by nature half truth and half fiction with a pinch of doubt. I don't think it proves that the treasure remains or ever was in Danville. But that may have been the writers intention :)

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By A Customer
I read this book in December 1997. I found this book to be an astonishing revelation of a little known fact. It almost makes you want to move to Danville, Va. I moved from Danville to Orlando, Fl. in 1978. Having lived in Danville, I know that Frank is correct with the facts that he relates in his book. If you have the opportunity to talk to Frank, or attend one of his Lectures on the book you will be astonished with his knowledge about the possibility that the Confederate Treasure could be buried in Danville. I know; I was when I talked to him.
Bob Campbell

April 3rd, 1865 \$500,000 to \$600,000 in specie arrived in Danville, VA. It is ironic that while the Confederacy was in its dying throes, the Confederate treasure was only beginning to live. Although most of the bounty from that treasure was distributed in 1865, heretofore uncovered facts lend credibility to that continued life. Confederate Treasure in Danville reawakens interest in an almost forgotten fortune that has secretly slumbered in undisturbed earth for over 130 years. Now, the silvery voice of that sleepy treasure calls from its resting place and draws attention to a city on the Dan River. Somewhere in the Last Capital of the Confederacy is buried a significant portion of the fortune currently worth between \$10 and \$74 million. The trek won't be easy though! The spot cannot be found by reading selected portions of the book. Clues found in every chapter and clever detective work are necessary to determine its whereabouts. Don't head to your local hardware store to pick up a shovel! Smart sleuths will discover that this dig requires using a mental shovel instead.