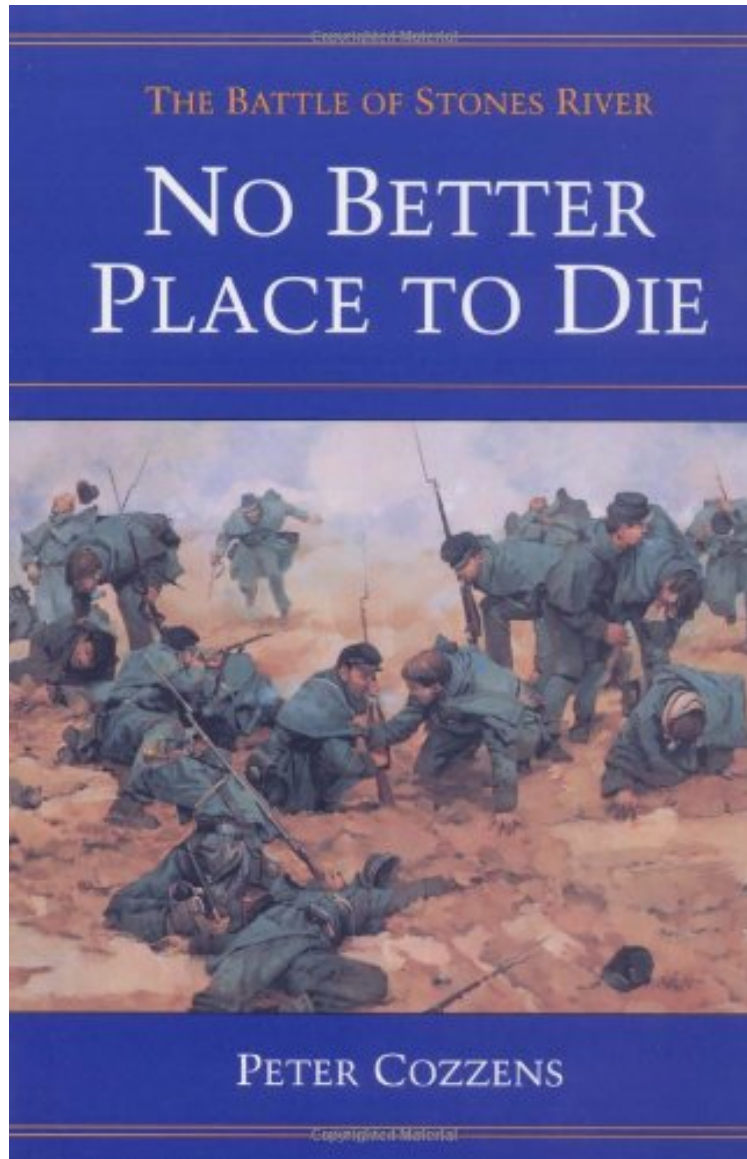


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Dave D. A well researched and written book. I learned a great deal about the common soldiers and small unit morale. The interplay of the major actors is also well presented. My only complaint is the coordination between text and otherwise excellent maps. The text will make references to locations ('round forest', Widow Burns house, various roads, etc) that are not labeled on the map. Many units in the text are referred to by their commanders, but when you go to the map the identification is by unit designation. Frantic flipping back and forth to other maps or the appendix results. I'd rather have a 'cluttered map' than the frustration of page flipping. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Cozzens is excellent; a great battlefield historian. By WCBI have read all three of Cozzens books about the Stones River, Chickamauga, and Chattanooga campaigns. I liken his writing to that of Rick Atkinson's World War 2 Liberation trilogy in his style of writing, but Cozzens incredible dissection of battlefield movements is almost blurring at times. From the boredom of camp life to the smoke and confusion of battle, He does a great job of capturing the confusion and tragedy of the battles as they happened. I have visited Chickamauga Battlefield, and I believe that Cozzens books, along with David Powell's "Maps of Chickamauga" provide the three quintessential tools the modern reader must have to grasp the essence and meaning of this Civil War Campaign. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great for research. By SSG Barnes Great book on Stones River. Shows info that other books have left out. Great addition to library and research of Stones River. Both of my Great Grandfathers Units are mentioned and shows the location during the battles. 34 Alabama and the 8th Mississippi Confederate Infantry.

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