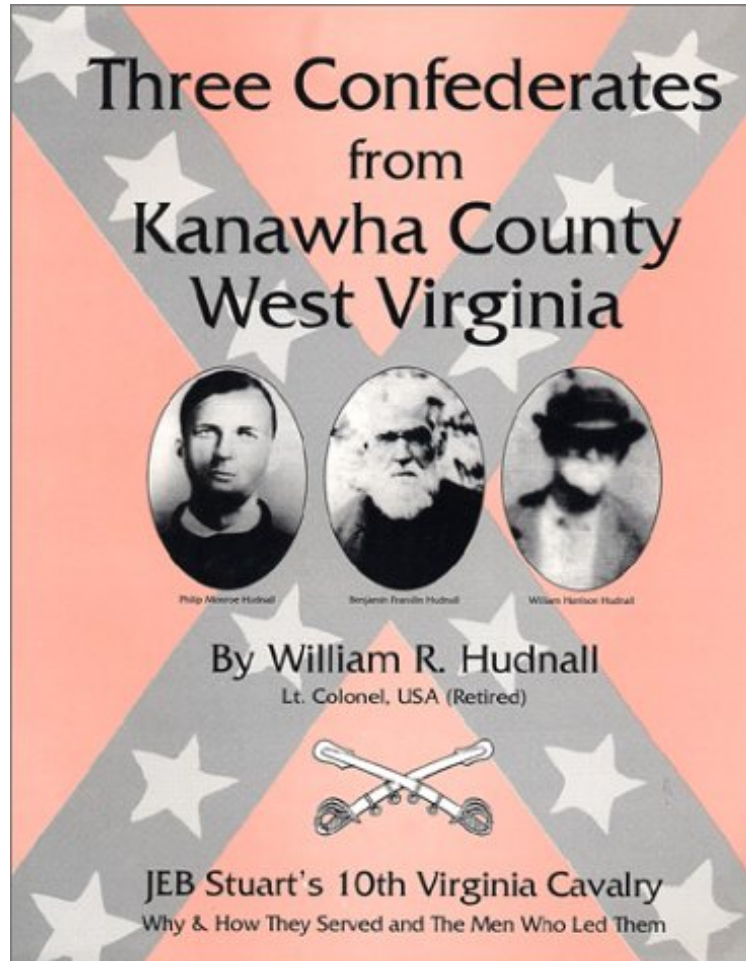


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4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. An Appalachian treasure. By Adolph H. "Dolph" Connard III Having been born and reared in the same area of West Virginia as the subjects and author of this book; interrelated to the Hudnall family through several marriages between members of their family and mine; myself a Civil War buff and sympathizer of the Confederate cause; and having a personal knowledge of the years of arduous effort that went into the documentation of the historical facts set forth in this work, I naturally looked forward to its publication with almost as much anxiety and anticipation as its author. The wait was worth it. Mr. Hudnall has superbly chronicled in an easy to read style, the trials endured by certain of his family members as they followed the course of their personal convictions throughout one of the most tumultuous periods of this nation's history.... convictions which happened to be contrary to the tide of public opinion of those amid whom they not only were related by blood but by close personal

acquaintance. Three Confederates From Kanawha County, West Virginia should, hopefully, soon find a well-deserved place in the private and public libraries of not only historians and government institutions, but in those of anyone having an interest in, and appreciation for, the individual sacrifices which were required in making America become the superpower nation of the world she ultimately became.

Chronological account of two brothers and a first cousin, all three born in Western Virginia prior to the Civil War, who joined JEB Stuart's Confederate 10th Virginia Cavalry. All survived war's rigors, including two who were captured, only to return to the new state of West Virginia which had been joined with the Union during their absence. The story highlights how returning ex-Confederates were treated after returning to a Union State and their "homes". Illustrated with real time photos of battlefield areas they would have visited with their unit. Photos and a short bio of each of their war time leaders, with maps and several other illustrations for placing credibility to their story.

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