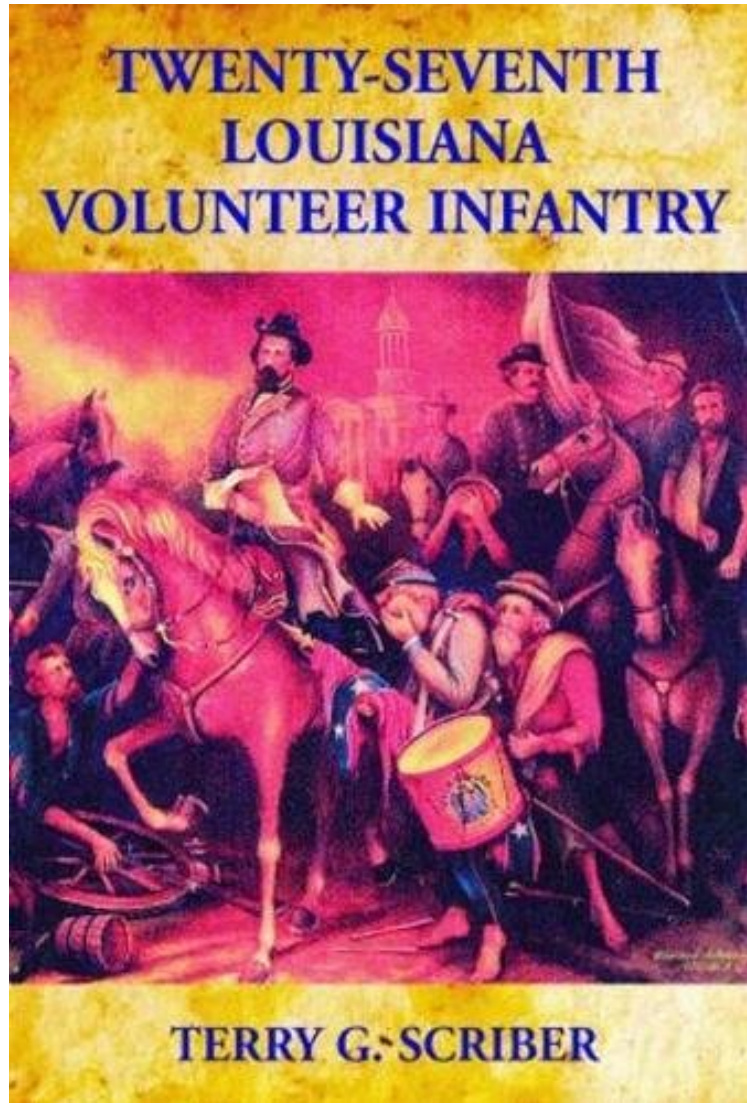


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From the Publisher
First book about these Civil War soldiers.
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The Twenty-seventh Louisiana Volunteer Infantry details the courageous plight of this regiment assigned to defend Vicksburg, Mississippi, during the Civil War. Included are details of the political climate of Louisiana, the Louisiana Secession Convention, the creation of military camps, the unit's journey from Camp Moore to Vicksburg, and the battles of Champion Hill, Grand Gulf, and Big Black River Bridge.
Terry G. Scriber, inspired by his great-great-grandfather Burlin Moore Scriber, who served as a corporal in the Twenty-seventh Louisiana Infantry's Company B, celebrates the undaunted courage of this regiment and offers tribute to the men who defended Vicksburg. Most impressive was their ambitious stand against Union soldiers during the forty-seven-day siege to take over the city that President Lincoln referred to as the "key" to winning the war.
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From the Back Cover
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The first written history devoted exclusively to the Twenty-seventh Louisiana Volunteer Infantry, this book traces the military formation of this regiment after the Louisiana Secession Convention in 1861, the infantry's courageous defense of Vicksburg, Mississippi, during the forty-seven-day Union siege, and the fate of the unit after the Confederate surrender of the fortress city in 1863.
A valuable historical and genealogical resource for any Civil War enthusiast, included is a wealth of archival information and photographs, details of the regiment's organization, a biographical register of each soldier, including rank, promotions, service records, captures and paroles, medical history, and personal information, and even detailed driving directions to soldiers' grave sites.