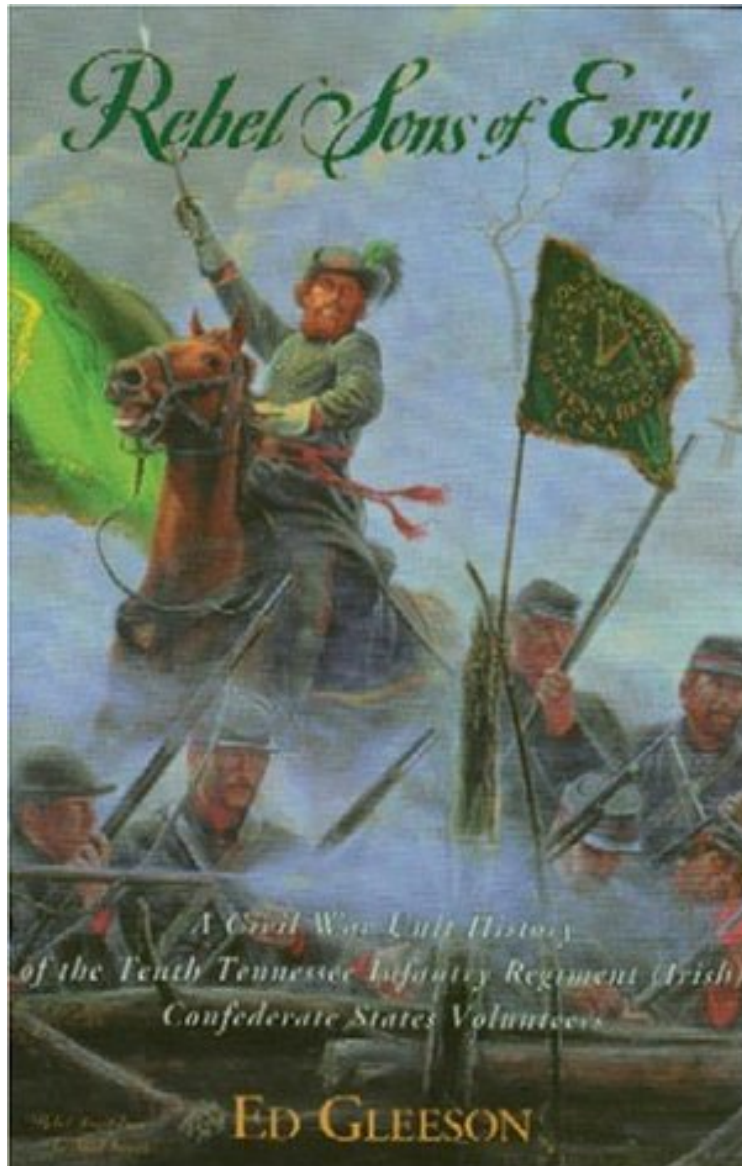


Rebel Sons of Erin

Ed Gleeson, Gleeson

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Ed Gleeson, Gleeson : Rebel Sons of Erin before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Rebel Sons of Erin:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. which was the name of my great, greatBy Donna BaggettI'm from Erin TN and the western Middle TN area. Further, I'm of Protestant Irish descent on my father's side. My mother's genealogy is well documented includes a Sgt. Banks that fought under General Andrew Jackson in the war of 1812,

known as the Indian Wars on the frontier. He married a Walker, which was the name of my great, great, great grandparents. There are also a Buckners related to my maternal grandmother but can't determine if related to Buckner from Fort Donelson and beyond. So, for those reasons and knowing the geography, much of it very well, having hiked and canoed it during my college and post military years of the early 70s, I found the book selfishly fascinating. I recommend it to any Civil War history enthusiast without hesitation. If you are from middle or west TN and wish to gain a depth of insight into the contribution of the men from that region it is a must read. The only caveat is that it may be a bit of a tedious read at times for those unfamiliar with military terms, especially maneuvers. Ed B. From Yellow Creek (Austin Peay, 1973) 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Rebel Sons of Erin By archaeopatThe "Rebel Sons of Erin" is a highly partisan history of the 10th Tennessee Infantry (Confederate). The 10th Tennessee was a hard luck regiment that was surrendered at Fort Donelson and lost many of its members who either swore an oath of allegiance to the Union or joined one of two Illinois (Union) regiments while in prison. The regiment was never the same after its exchange. A number of Union prisoners of war were recruited to join the 10th from Camp Lawton and Andersonville prison late in the Civil War, but were captured at Egypt Station before they could join the main body of the 10th. Most of the captured galvanized Yankees changed sides again and joined the 5th US Infantry. A second attempt to recruit Union prisoners of war for the regiment from Andersonville also ended in failure. Only a handful of soldiers from the 10th (Confederate) surrendered with Johnston's Army at the end of the war, with most lost to capture, changing sides, disease, and death or injury in battle. Gleeson assembled a good bit of information about the 10th, but ignored much of its less glamorous history while writing this book. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. loved it By Rightwing Patriot I would recommend this to those interested in the War Between the States and lovers of history. Well written and kept my interest

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