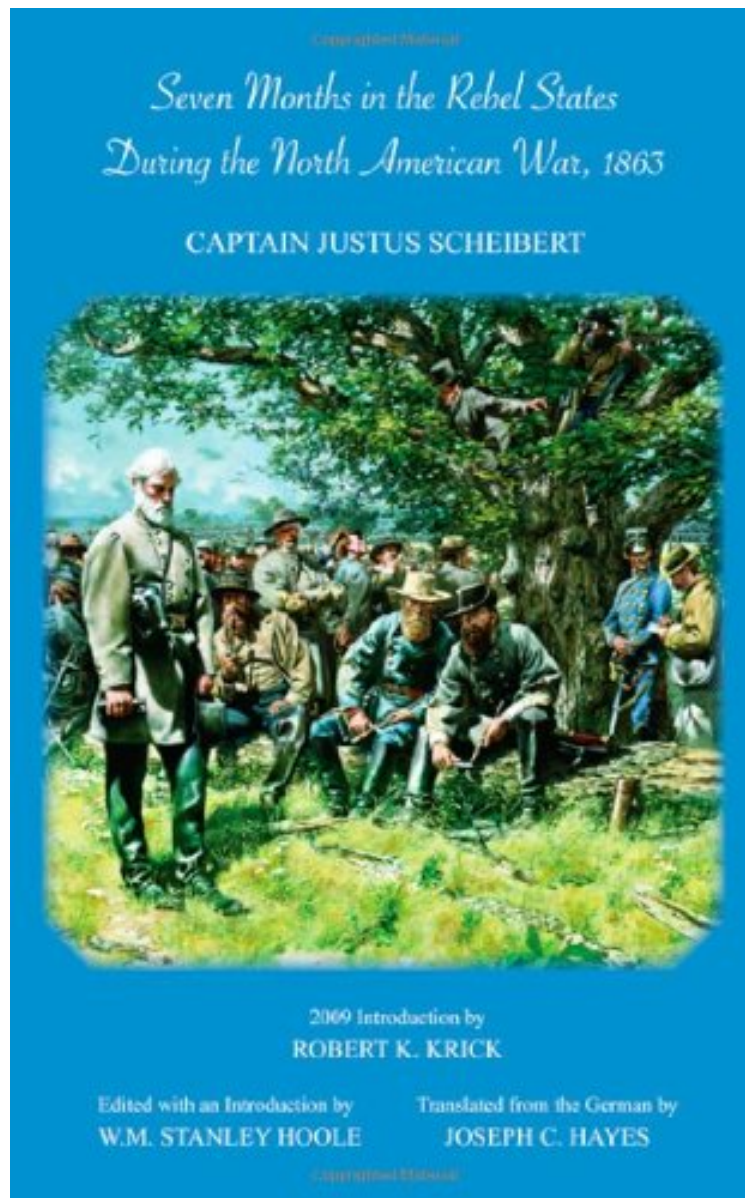


(Download free ebook) Seven Months in the Rebel States During the North American War, 1863 (Seeing the Elephant)

Seven Months in the Rebel States During the North American War, 1863 (Seeing the Elephant)

Justus Scheibert

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Justus Scheibert : Seven Months in the Rebel States During the North American War, 1863 (Seeing the Elephant) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Seven Months in the Rebel States During the North American War, 1863 (Seeing the Elephant):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. but offers some very interesting insights on daily life in the wartime Confederacy as well as some fun, adventurous anecdotesBy Anal AugerQuite interesting read. The author seems a little bit star-struck by the various Confederate leaders, but offers some very interesting insights on daily life in the wartime Confederacy as well as some fun, adventurous anecdotes. A fun, easy, and short read, this book would be an excellent assignment for a high school history class - the author's status as a sympathetic outsider looking in on the Confederate war effort gives a nice bit of colour to the American Civil war without being weighed down with battle tactics or politics. This is one of the literally thousands of books that those communist thugs who wish to tear down Confederate statues would never in their life read.

Captain Scheibert's book was available only in German until W. S. Hoole edited the present version.

“Captain Scheibert's [book] was available only in German until W. S. Hoole edited the present version. A member of the Prussian army since 1849, and ‘well known as an authority on fortifications,’ Scheibert was sent to America ‘to study the effect of rifled cannon fire on earth, masonry, and iron, and the operation of armor on land and at sea.’ The captain preferred to observe the South rather than the North at war. ‘If there ever was a foreign Rebel,’ Mr. Hoole asserts, ‘he was one.’ Scheibert, impressed with the South's ‘enormous energy’ and ‘amazed at the industry of a patriotic people,’ was cordially received by President Davis and Generals Lee, Jackson, Beauregard, and Stuart. The vivid impressions, observations, and characterizations of a Prussian captain are a significant commentary on the engagements at Chancellorsville, Brandy Station, and Gettysburg, on blockade running, and on the spirit of the people and their military genius.”—Journal of Southern History