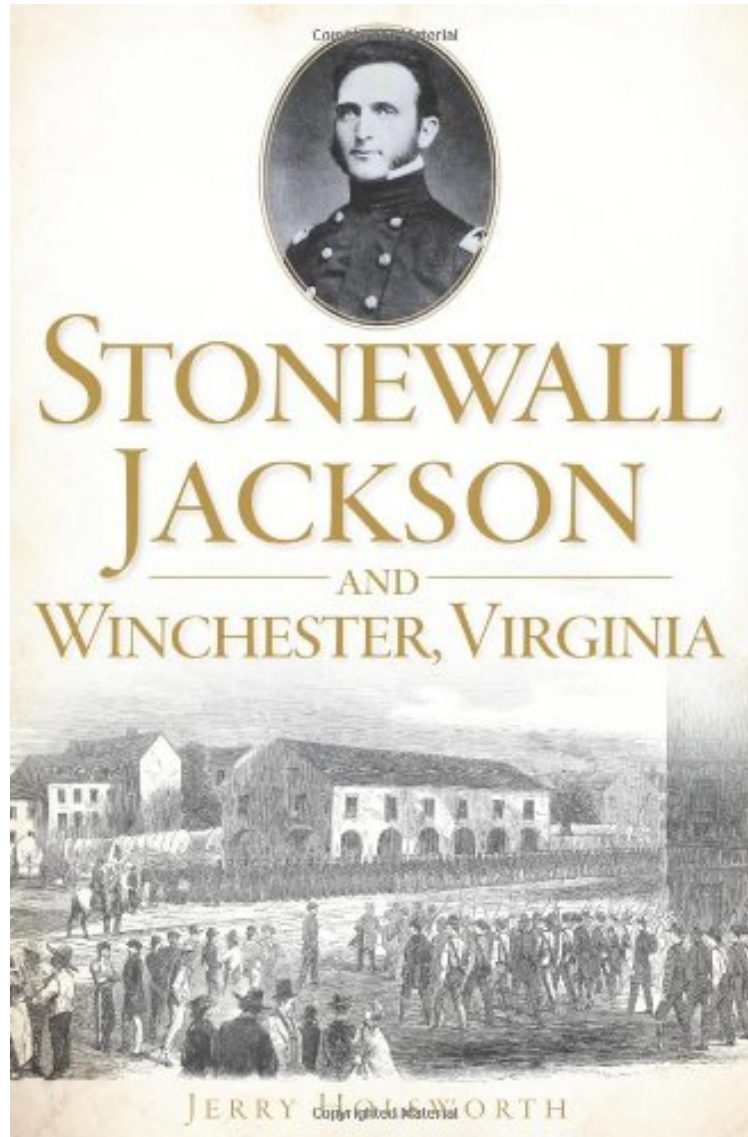


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**Jerry Holsworth : Stonewall Jackson and Winchester, Virginia** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Stonewall Jackson and Winchester, Virginia:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. The Town of Winchester and Its Beloved StonewallBy StudgeJerry W. Holsworth's "Stonewall Jackson and Winchester, Virginia" was a real pleasure to read. It focuses on the relationship Stonewall Jackson had with the citizens of the town of Winchester during the early years of the Civil War and his legacy there. Holsworth familiarizes the reader with the close friendships Jackson and his wife, Anna,

established with various families in the Valley town, including the McGuires, Magills, Moores and Grahams. Holsworth introduces the reader to a myriad of interesting facts about Jackson and the town of Winchester. To mention a few, Lieutenant Colonel Lewis T. Moore's house, which served as Jackson's home and headquarters from November, 1861 through March, 1862, exists today as Jackson's Headquarters Museum on North Braddock Street in Winchester. Mary Tyler Moore, the famed TV star and actress was the great-granddaughter of Lieutenant Colonel Lewis T. Moore and was instrumental in restoring the wallpaper in the Moore house. Kate Sperry, one of the beautiful young belles of Winchester, who kept a 650-page diary during the Civil War, described Jackson as "right nice looking." Jackson was respected by the townspeople of Winchester as their greatest military hero and cherished as their dear friend. Memories of the beloved Jackson continue to be kept alive today. What's more, June 6th is Confederate Memorial Day in the Town of Winchester, and every year since 1866 the townsfolk gather on that date at the Stonewall Cemetery to honor the soldiers buried there. Although Jackson was buried in Lexington, his famed cavalry leader, Brigadier General Turner Ashby, second in legendary status to Jackson, has a burial place at the Stonewall Cemetery. Holsworth gives the reader a nice background of some of the more significant battles that occurred near or around the town of Winchester, including the Battle of Romney, the First Battle of Kernstown, and the First and Second Battles of Winchester. He describes Jackson's relationships with his troops and officers, including what his soldiers thought of him or his actions, the long marches he had them undergo, his thoughts on winning battles and the military strategies he devised or implemented. Holsworth presents a nice, detailed map showing the location of these major battles, the commanding officers involved, when the battles occurred and the casualties suffered by both sides in each battle. Holsworth also presents fine photographs of the more famous houses in Winchester, which continue to exist today. There are many nice photos of the townspeople who befriended Jackson or admired him, as well as Confederate and Union officers who participated in the battles near or about Winchester. The book was about 131 pages and a very enjoyable read. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Civil war history By ptcharlie It was a gift for my son who loves the history of our country especially the Civil War. Being from Winchester, Va the accounts of the times Winchester changed hands was beautifully written and his trial facts.

This book deals with Stonewall Jackson and his relationship with the town of Winchester, Virginia, and will cover the period beginning in June, 1861 and end with his death in May, 1863. Many accounts of Jackson's life describe him as peculiar both in his habits and in his religious beliefs. For most Americans, particularly today, those character traits are somewhat strange. But to the people of Winchester, Virginia during the 1860s, they were neither strange nor peculiar because they represented the beliefs of the vast majority of the people of the Shenandoah Valley. This, plus his spectacular successes on the battlefield in the Shenandoah Valley endeared the people of Winchester to Jackson in a way that no other personality ever did (and that includes a 10 year stay in the town by George Washington).

About the Author Jerry W Holsworth, who is the 2012 Winchester, Frederick County Historian of the Year for his book Civil War Winchester, is an assistant archivist at the Stewart Bell Jr. Archives, Handley Regional Library, in Winchester, Virginia. He is also a docent at the George Washington Office Museum, which is run by the Winchester, Frederick County Historical Society, and a sportswriter for the Winchester Star. Jerry has led tours of the historical sites around Winchester and the Shenandoah Valley for various groups, including the Winchester, Frederick County Visitors Center. He is also the author of many magazine articles for various publications, including Civil War Times, Blue and Gray magazine, the Washington Times, Cobblestone magazine and Potomac magazine. A native of Dallas, Texas, he has resided in Winchester for over twenty-five years.