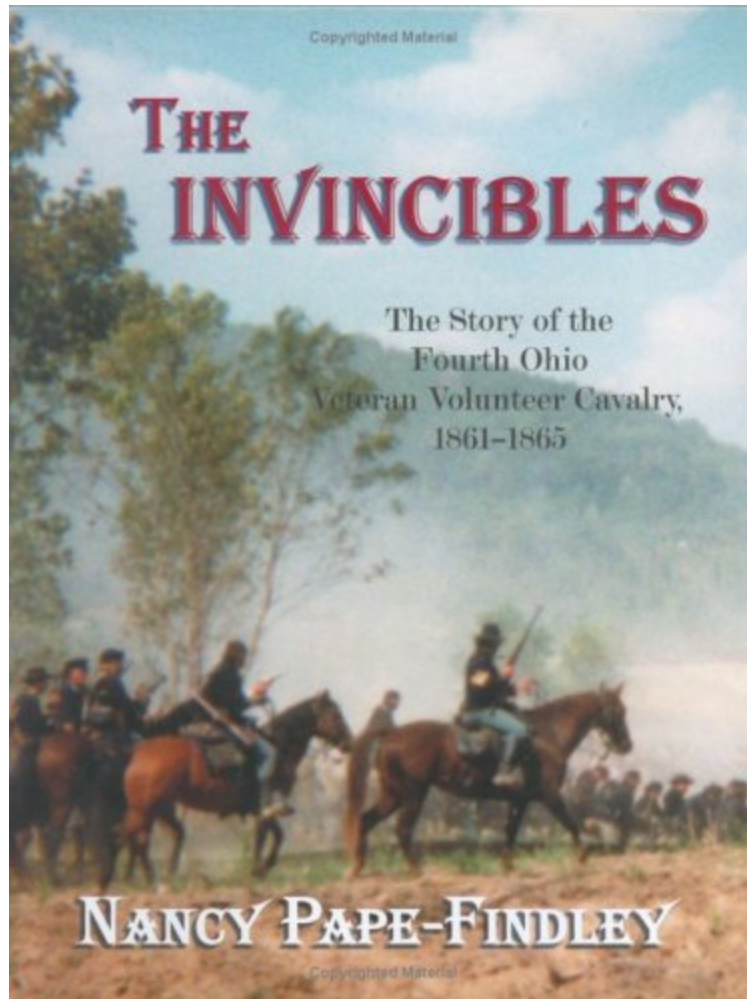


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before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Invincibles: The Story of the Fourth Ohio Veteran Volunteer Cavalry, 1861-1865:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. I've finally found it. By Mike BandyHello. I am from California and I have been looking many years for this book, I could only find that two copies were in an Ohio library. I would like to say that I am the great, great, nephew of Col. Eli Long, later a brevet general. I have done extensive research the best that I could on he and the 4th Ohio Volunteer Cavalry but wanted to know more. I was fortunate to find some legal papers of his as a lawyer on e-bay including a replica flag of their cavalry troop. The book I received was in absolutely pristine condition as if it just came off the printing press, it was even signed by Nancy Findley and it just blew my

mind. As a child I was intrigued by the awards and certificates that my great aunt, widow of Colonel Long's son who was a very prominent doctor from New York and a few years after, I received those items in her will and have them posted on the walls of my office. Later in years, I was absolutely delighted to find that there was actually The Descendants of the 4th Ohio Volunteer Cavalry club which I'm sure most of you have heard of. I am proud to say that myself and my 24 year old son are now members and I look forward to future newsletters and/or events. I can't thank Ms. Findley enough for her extensive and informative research she has put into her book for all of us to enjoy as proud descendants of this great group of men who fought and died in the rebellion. I don't really believe in coincidences but the amazing thing is the surname Findley is that of my mother's maiden name in which even made purchasing this book extra special. Thank you to Ms. Findley and for making this possible, my book will be handed down generations to come. Mike Bandy2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Excellent book on the 4th Ohio Cavalry!By Robert E. WehrleNancy did a great job in painstakingly writing the history of the 4th Ohio Cavalry. The pictures are great, too. My great-grandpa (William J. Hayes) was in the 4th. I told Nancy that I would send a picture of him shortly.....in his uniform.I liked the maps that were drawn which showed where the battles were and how the railroads played a role in the war. Logistics were the key to winning the war, too.Bob Wehrlebobwehrle23@yahoo.com0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy James ClarkGood Job.

This hard-covered (8x11) book is indexed, with 41 maps and 230 photographs. It also contains a roster of the 2,575 men that served with the 4th Ohio Cavalry. The 4th Ohio Cavalry called themselves "The Invincibles" and nothing stopped them-not 2,000 of Nathan Bedford Forrest's men entrenched behind fortifications at Selma, Alabama, not John Hunt Morgan capturing more than 250 from their ranks at Lexington, Kentucky. The 4th Ohio triumphs over the odds and the enemy to become one of the most experienced and capable regiments of the Civil War.

Nancy Pape-Findley had plumbed archives and private collections to examine letters, diaries, pension files, regimental order books, and other valuable primary sources in her quest to tell the story of the 4th Ohio V.V.C. Were the men of "The Invincibles" to resurrect and ride again, they would no doubt brandish their sabers in a salute to her efforts. -- Dana B. Shoaf, editor, America's Civil War magazine "The Invincibles" is a most welcome addition to the history of Civil War history. --David Evans, author "Sherman's Horsemen" "Random Acts of Kindness"About the AuthorNancy Pape-Findley, RDH, embarked on the twelve-year process of writing this book after looking at an old photo of her great-great grandfather, Carsten Pape, of the 4th Ohio Cavalry, Company K. An enthusiastic Civil War re-enactor, Pape-Findley is a member of the 4th Michigan Infantry, Company G, living history group, with whom she has often portrayed a woman soldier. A native and resident of Tecumseh, Michigan area, she is the graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dental Hygiene, and is married with two children.