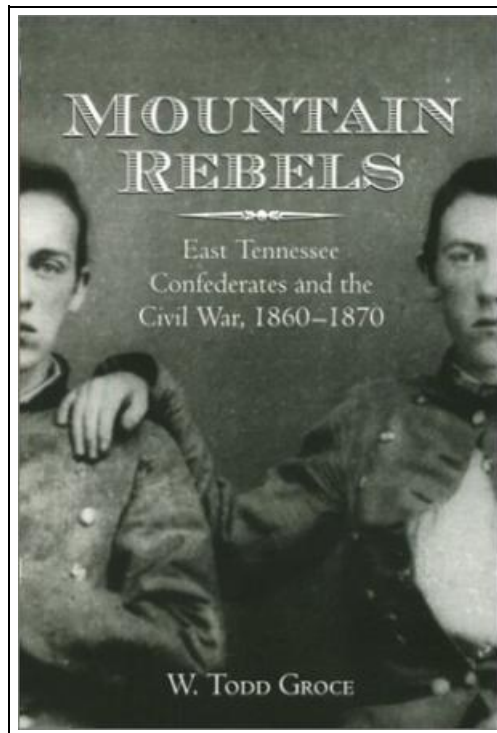


Mountain Rebels: East Tennessee Confederates 1860-1870 (Paperback)



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Reviews

This publication is very gripping and interesting. We have go through and so i am confident that i am going to planning to read through yet again again in the foreseeable future. You are going to like how the blogger write this ebook.
(Dr. Thaddeus Turner PhD)

MOUNTAIN REBELS: EAST TENNESSEE CONFEDERATES 1860-1870 (PAPERBACK)



University of Tennessee Press, United States, 2000. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New Book. Groce offers a gracefully written, impressively researched narrative account of the experience of East Tennessee Confederates during the Civil War era. His analysis raises provocative questions about the socioeconomic foundations of Civil War sympathies in the Mountain South. Robert Tracy McKenzie, University of Washington Scholars of Appalachia s Civil War have long awaited Todd Groce s study of East Tennessee secessionists. I am pleased to report that this ground-breaking study of Southern Mountain Confederates was worth the wait. Kenneth Noe, State University of West Georgia A bastion of Union support during the Civil War, East Tennessee was also home to Confederate sympathizers who took up the Southern cause until the bitter end. Yet historians have viewed these mountain rebels as scarcely different from other Confederates or as an aberration in the region s Unionism. Often they are simply ignored.W. Todd Groce corrects this distorted view of East Tennessee s antebellum development and wartime struggle. He paints a clearer picture of the region s Confederates than has previously been available, examining why they chose secession over union and revealing why they have become so invisible to us today. Drawing extensively on primary sources newspapers, diaries, government reports Groce allows the voices of these mountain rebels finally to be heard. Groce explains the economic forces and the family and political ties to the Deep South that motivated the East Tennessee Confederates reluctantly to join the fight for Southern independence. Caught in a war they neither sought nor started, they were trapped between an unfriendly administration in Richmond and a hostile Union majority in their midst. When the fighting was over and they returned home to face their vengeful Unionist neighbors, many were forced to flee, contributing...



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