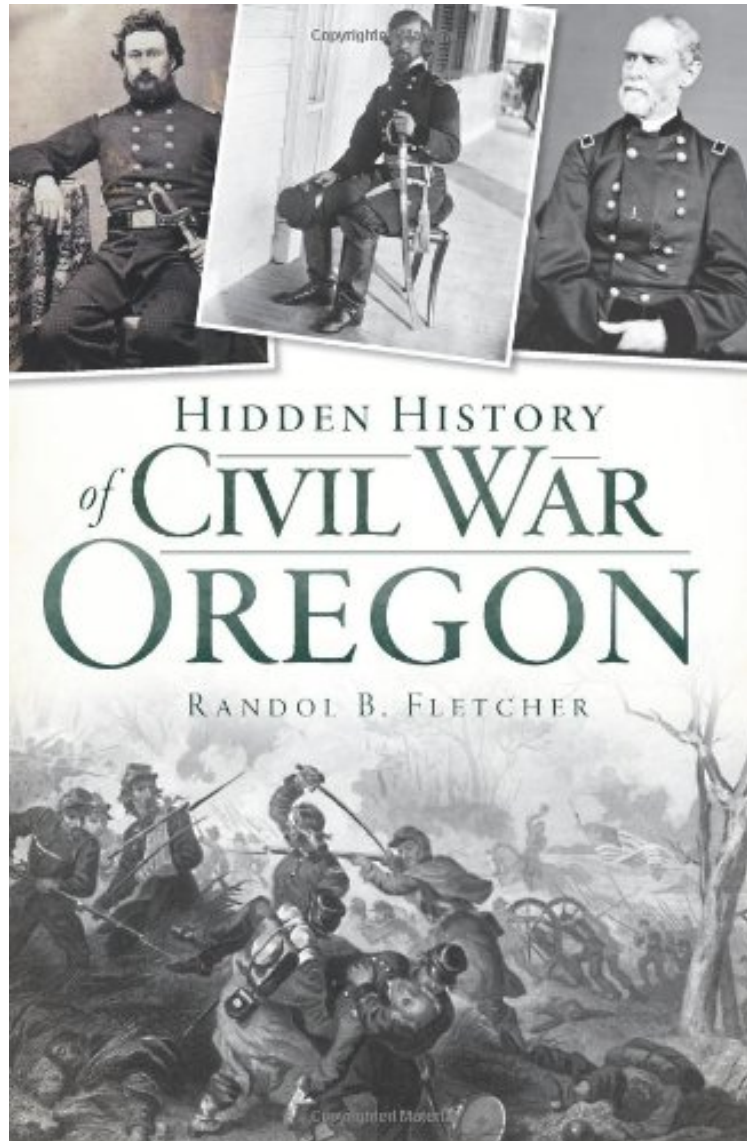


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instructor at West Point, no less) who advised him to move on the ridge that was subsequently the downfall of the botched recon at Balls Bluff. Most of his subjects moved to Oregon after the war and died there. (Maybe that's the headline). Very few Oregonians actually traveled east to participate, therein. So, it's interesting and perhaps fun, but don't expect too much. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. This is a great book for anyone interested in what was going on ...By Michael H. Tidemann This is a great book for anyone interested in what was going on in Oregon during the Civil War. While removed geographically, Oregon was a microcosm of the US as a whole, this book shows. I was particularly intrigued in the chapter on Virgil Earp who was reportedly killed in Tennessee during the Civil War and whose wife moved from Pella, IA only to meet with him 38 years later. Fascinating reading for anyone interested in 19th Century Oregon or the Civil War. 5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Fascinating Oregon By Patsy Lally We all know our history, or at least we think we do. When a little gem of a book comes along like this one, it fascinates and enlightens. I didn't know that Virgil Earp (yes Wyatt's brother) was buried in Portland. The story is fascinating and says a lot about the times during the Civil War era. Two Portland men chased down John Wilkes Booth, and many other stories of people from Oregon who participated in that war so far from here in most people's thoughts. If you are a collector of stories about Oregon, or if you just love a good and entertaining history book, this is the book for you.

Many Oregonians think of the Civil War as a faraway event or something that happens when the Ducks and the Beavers tangle. Few know that the state raised two Union regiments or that more than ten thousand Union and Confederate veterans made their way to Oregon after the war. In fact, the Beaver State has impressive Civil War ties, including the battle death of Senator Edward Baker, the Long Tom Rebellion in Eugene and famous figures like U.S. Marshal Virgil Earp. Join Civil War enthusiast Randol B. Fletcher as he explores the tales behind the monuments and graves that dot today's landscape and unearths the Hidden History of Civil War Oregon.

About the Author Randol B. Fletcher, a lifelong student of history, is a fifth-generation Oregonian born and raised in Albany. He graduated from the University of Oregon with degrees in history and political science. Fletcher has been Civil War reenacting since 2003 and is often joined on his adventures by his wife, Karen, and their children, Andrew and Allison. As a member, and past camp commander, of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Fletcher began researching the lives of Oregon Civil War soldiers while leading cemetery restoration projects in Eugene, Corvallis and Portland. His research led him to write a series of Civil War-themed articles for Oregon Magazine. Other publications where Fletcher's work has appeared include Columbia Magazine and The Banner.