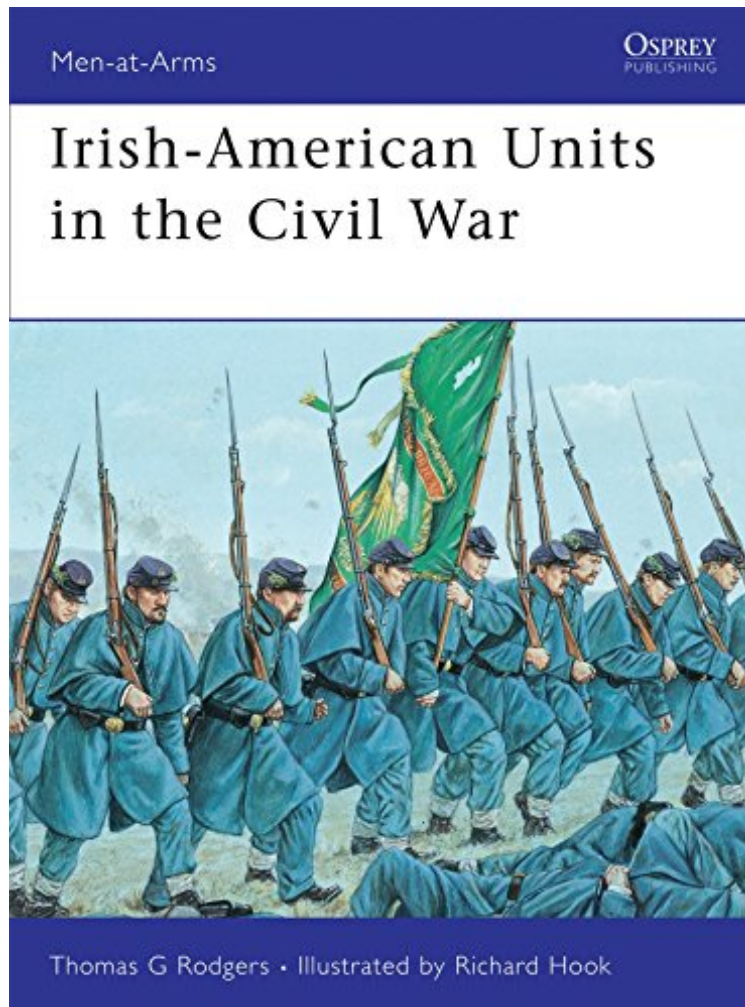


[Free download] Irish-American Units in the Civil War (Men-at-Arms)

## Irish-American Units in the Civil War (Men-at-Arms)

*Thomas G. Rodgers*

*audiobook / \*ebooks / Download PDF / ePub / DOC*



DOWNLOAD



READ ONLINE

#1710332 in Books Osprey Publishing 2008-08-19 2008-08-19 Original language: English PDF # 1 246.63 x 2.03 x 7.291, .35 #File Name: 184603326848 pages | File size: 59.Mb

**Thomas G. Rodgers : Irish-American Units in the Civil War (Men-at-Arms)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Irish-American Units in the Civil War (Men-at-Arms):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Men of Irish ancestry fought on both sides in the ...By Curtis WellsMen of Irish ancestry fought on both sides in the Civil War. Their views were largely colored by their views of British/Irish relations as they played out over time in Europe.1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. How Irish-American soldiers looked in the Civil WarBy Jackie LynnThis is a thin paperback gem full of interesting facts about the mostly Irish units from the South. Each state's men are detailed with carefully researched information about where they lived before they joined, the different unit numbers and commanders under which they served, and where they engaged the enemy. I especially enjoyed the detailed drawings of the uniforms and the descriptions of them that set each unit apart from others. I found it really fascinating and not as dry as many historic books, an easy read. Even

people with no Irish ancestors will find this interesting. If I had a lot of money, I would buy a stack of copies and hand them out to anyone interested in the Confederacy. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By J. D. Palmer Excellent book and good price.

Some 150,000 Irish-American immigrants served in the Union Army during the Civil War (1861-1865), most of them from Boston, New York and Chicago, and about 40,000 fought in the Confederate Army. The best known unit was the Irish Brigade of the Union Army of the Potomac, which distinguished itself at Antietam and, particularly, at Fredericksburg, where its sacrificial bravery astonished friend and foe alike. Famous regiments were New York's 'Fighting 69th', the 9th Massachusetts, 116th Pennsylvania, 23rd Illinois and 35th Indiana. Two Louisiana Confederate brigades from New Orleans were almost entirely Irish and several other Irish companies made a name for themselves at Shiloh, Chickamauga and other key battles. This book will give a brief overview of the history of the units on each side of the conflict and will be illustrated with uniform details, flags and archival photographs.

“A book that rightly belongs on the shelf of any US Civil War enthusiast and one that provides a bit more insight into what is called the first modern war. Highly recommended.” ?Scott Van Aken, modelingmadness.com (September 2008) About the Author Thomas G. Rodgers is an Alabama University history graduate and librarian, and prolific contributor to the Company of Military Historians publications on American Civil War units. The author lives in Eufaula, Alabama.